

URGE BERLIN REINFORCEMENTS

3 Iraqi Planes Attack Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three Iraqi fighter planes firing rockets and machine guns attacked two Syrian villages Saturday, Radio Damascus reported. Iraq had charged earlier that supplies for the recent abortive revolt in Mosul came from Syria.

Previous reports reaching here said Iraqi planes had strafed Syrian border territory to which defeated Iraqi rebels had fled.

The broadcast quoted a military spokesman as saying the fighters attacked two villages with machine guns, buzzed the Syrian town of Tall Kushik and fired rockets at an Arab vehicle six miles inside the Syrian border.

THE SPOKESMAN, attached to Syria's First Army, protested "the violation of United Arab Republic airspace" and said:

"It is strange that this aggression should occur at the same time as an abortive Israeli aggression on the same day against the Syrian region border with Palestine."

(An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem charged that Syrians and Jordanians attacked Israeli settlers at widely-separated points along the border. There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said. Israel lodged a complaint with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.)

SOME REPORTS reaching here placed the number of dead in the attempt to topple the Iraqi government at 2,000—more than the number killed in the July 14, 1958, revolt that overthrew the monarchy.

The Mosul uprising began last Sunday and was crushed swiftly. It was led by Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, who was reported slain by two soldiers while trying to flee the country.

Norwalk Man Hurt in Mishap

COMPTON — A 26-year-old Norwalk man was critically injured Saturday when he was struck by an automobile as he ran into the middle of traffic on Atlantic Ave. near here.

John M. Lynas of 15526 S. Gridley Rd. was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where he was still unconscious late Saturday. He suffered head and possible internal injuries.

California Highway patrolmen said Lynas dashed across the street as traffic started up from a nearby red light at Agnes St. Other cars screeched to a halt, but one driven by David Eugene Strickland, 20, of 300 E. Bort St., Long Beach, failed to stop in time.

20 Million Pictures in One Second

PASADENA (UPI)—Development of perhaps the world's fastest movie camera—with a shutter speed of one 20-millionth of a second—was announced Saturday by California Institute of Technology.

School officials said the camera has been developed by a Caltech engineer, Dr. Albert T. Ellis, who designed it to capture on film the life history of cavitation bubbles that are born and die within a few thousandths of a second.

The camera uses ordinary 35-millimeter film. It is about five feet high, including the table, to which it is bolted.

Kwajalein Nike Test Base Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will soon build a base on Kwajalein Island in the central Pacific for testing defenses against intercontinental ballistic missiles, it was revealed Saturday.

The base will be near the Atomic Energy Commission's testing ground in Bikini and Eniwetok. The Nike-Zeus and possibly other types of anti-missile weapons are expected to be tested.

Plans for the installation have been developed under a security label. The Army and Navy made available only the barest details in answer to questions from United Press International.

There was no comment whatever on reports Kwajalein will be part of the Pacific missile range which has headquarters near Los Angeles.

"Planned facilities for the range are classified," the Navy said.

There was room for speculation.

'SORT OF A VAMPIRE IN EVENING'

6-Foot Blonde Admits Burglary in Winter, Baseball in Summer

VAN NUYS (UPI) — A 6-foot, 200-pound blond mother of two confessed Saturday to the following schedule for the past two years:

Summer: Little League baseball.

Winter: Ringleader and "lure" of a burglary ring that netted about \$100,000.

"We suspended our activities during the summer months," police quoted Mrs. Virginia Sellars, 34, as saying, "because my husband and I were involved in Little League baseball and had no time for crime."

Detective O. D. Deryk said Mrs. Sellars confessed along with her husband, Clinton, 37, and their roomer, Robert L. Conner, 31, to about 50 burglaries during a two-year crime wave in the San Fernando Valley.

"IT ALL STARTED from drinking too much and wanting something a little more exciting," said Mrs. Sellars.

"It's sort of a Jekyll and Hyde affair. Then, too, like sort of a vampire in the evenings after the children were bedded down."

Mrs. Sellars has a newlywed daughter, Kathy, 17, and a son, Kenneth, 12.

"Most of the time," Deryk quoted Mrs. Sellars, "we'd start drinking after the children went to bed. Then we would drive around until we found a house that looked like a good mark."

Her downfall came, police said, when one of her victims became suspicious after she met him in a bar and later dated him to decoy him away from his home so it could be looted.

EXPLAINING her husband's involvement, Mrs. Sellars said:

"He loves me and would do what I wanted him to. And when he drinks he's a little weak."

Breaking down after a lie detector test, she wept:

"The two things in the world I love the most are the most—my children. But the whole thing was just like a snowball. It just got bigger and bigger."

Mrs. Sellars said she gave most of the loot to friends and relatives. About \$50,000 in booty was found in her Sherman Oaks home, including \$12,000 worth of jewelry she had tossed in a box thinking it was "costume."

Deryk said the woman confessed to selling other items as "used" household goods—including cameras, tape recorders, television sets, hi-fi equipment, electric saws and other items.

Arkansas Twisters Kill Two



MRS. VIRGINIA SELLARS' DOUBLE LIFE ENDS
She Mixed Little League, Burglary

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Has Difficulty Waking Husband to See New Son

By JIM McCAULEY

A devoted TV viewer delivered her own baby Saturday as she reclined on a couch at home watching an old George Raft movie.

"It was a good movie and I didn't want to turn it off," explained Mrs. Virginia Smith, 38, of 1867 Locust Ave. Going to the hospital meant giving up television for the "isolation booth" of a labor and delivery room.

Mrs. Smith felt the first sharp labor pains as she viewed the Tom Duggan show shortly before midnight. But she decided to stick by an earlier resolution to deliver the baby herself. On came the Raft movie.

BY THE TIME Raft had become involved in all sorts of troubles in Italy as "Lucky Nick Cain," Mrs. Smith felt the baby coming.

She shouted for her husband, who had gone to bed three hours earlier. Despite the first call, James A. Smith, a carpenter for Shell Oil Co., slept blissfully a few feet away.

A second and third call for help also failed to arouse Smith.

The baby came just about the time Raft and his girl companion were locked up in a room by some bad men—Mrs. Smith kept track of the plot even as the stork arrived. Then Mrs. Smith pounded heavily on the wall, finally awakening hubby.

SMITH SURVEYED his new 8½-pound son proudly and snipped the umbilical cord with some sewing scissors.

Mrs. Smith continued watching the Raft movie, although the TV finally was snapped off when the oldest son, Jim, 19, was awakened by the excitement. Jim wanted to see his new brother without the din of TV.

It was 1:30 a.m. when Mrs. Smith delivered her own baby—and the Smiths talked until 5 a.m. about their new maternity case. They never did call a doctor—though Mrs. Smith said she may call in a child specialist to look over the baby.

"They gave me too much anesthesia in the hospital for one of my deliveries, so I decided to have this baby at home," Mrs. Smith said.

MRS. SMITH, ex-resident of Minneapolis, also had oldest daughter, Margaret. (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Gen. Hodes Asks for More Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is studying an urgent appeal for more U. S. troops in Germany to fill vacant places in Seventh Army units and strengthen the defense of Berlin.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told a congressional subcommittee in testimony made public Saturday that he favors sending the additional men, even though this might involve calling out reservists and organizing new units.

President Eisenhower told his news conference last Wednesday that it would do no good to send more troops to Europe because this country has no intention of fighting a ground war there.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS were disclosed in the second installment, released after heavy security deletions, of testimony he gave before the Senate preparedness subcommittee Wednesday.

The appeal for more troops came from Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commander of the U.S. Seventh Army, along with a request for more tanks and other weapons. The number of men asked was deleted.

Taylor said: "I personally support the request. It is inescapable that we cannot quickly replace them (men sent to Europe) without calling out reservists or organizing new units."

OTHER HIGH LIGHTS of Taylor's lengthy testimony included:

—He would use an airlift to supply Berlin "only as a last resort." The Army favors ground convoys if a blockade (Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

Billy Clubs Again Halt Yale Rumpus

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—New Haven police used billy clubs and fire hoses Saturday to quell a mob of jeering, snowball-throwing Yale students.

The Yale boys had been watching the city's St. Patrick's Day parade from the windows of their residential colleges, tossing down snowballs from time to time, as the marchers strode down Elm St. in downtown New Haven.

Several nights ago, the students and police battled in the streets after the students had been pelting passing autos with snowballs.

Saturday, as units of city police marched by in the parade, they were greeted with hisses and boos.

"Gestapo!" shouted a few hotheads in the crowd.



FIRST LADY

MAMIE TIMID

Ike Thanks School for Her Degree

EMITTSBURG, Md. (UPI)—President Eisenhower gave up the center of the stage to his wife Saturday but couldn't persuade her to overcome a case of "mike fright."

He sat proudly by as the First Lady was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by St. Joseph's Academy here. But he confessed to the audience that he couldn't prevail on her to take the microphone, so he made a thank-you speech on her behalf instead.

In acknowledging defeat in his efforts to have Mrs. Eisenhower speak, the chief executive smilingly said that he had been a "pressure group of one . . . but I know how deep has been her emotion and if she could have finally made up her mind to come close to this instrument she would have done so.

"This is one of the most memorable events of our lives," he said on Mamie's behalf.

On receiving her honorary degree, Mrs. Eisenhower could murmur only an almost-inaudible "Thank you." She accepted beaming congratulations from her husband and sat down.

She heard herself described as the "loyal, encouraging" companion of "one of the modern world's most successful men."

Halfway to Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross so far has collected about half of its 1959 goal of 95 million dollars.

Engle Fearful U.S. Prepared for Wrong Kind of Warfare

FRESNO (UPI)—U. S. Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) told the California Democratic Council Saturday night he was fearful "that we have prepared for the wrong kind of war" in Europe.

The Senator's statement came at the council's convention banquet prior to the second general session in which resolutions were presented. Included in the resolutions was unanimous support for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's state program.

"We either have too few or too many troops in Europe," declared Engle. "I'm beginning to fear that we have prepared for the wrong kind of war, and if the Soviets can beat us with conventional weapons the onus of pushing the button on nuclear war is clearly on us. I hope there has been some careful and penetrating (thought on this subject at the highest level of our government."

Engle said there probably has been too much talk on the Berlin situation but he believes it now is necessary "to clear up the confusion."

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L.A.C. Says: On Fixed Incomes

Virtually everyone faces living on a fixed income at some time. It may seem far away to the man or woman of 40. But if they look back over their past 25 years they will be impressed with how quickly these years have passed. If they look ahead 25 years they will realize how quickly they will reach the retirement age of 65. These future years will slip by much faster than those of the past.

When this viewpoint is reached it becomes much more important that plans for the future be based on what the income will then purchase. It is then all but a few of the people must depend on fixed incomes. These incomes may be from pensions, investments or annuities. The money saved and invested now must produce the income needed when wages or salaries cease.

Those who have retired on such incomes the past 10 years find they provide only half of the purchasing power they did when invested 25 years ago. Pensions have been increased—but not as much as the cost of living. Those fortunate enough to have invested in good common stocks or real estate have seen their dollars increase proportionately to the lower buying power of the dollar. But the great majority of retired persons are terribly hurt by their fixed incomes not buying the comforts and necessities for which they hoped.

The younger people are lulled to apathy over the dangers of reducing the value of the dollar. They have had their weekly pay checks increase faster than prices. They have social security, medical insurance, low down payments on homes and unemployment pay. The need for providing for the future has been minimized by the "welfare state" benefits provided by government or union contracts.

Most of the people have come to feel that they will get along all right. But those 15 million who are now aged 65 or older know this is a fallacy. They are better off because of social security than oldsters were a generation ago. But the 2% or 3% a year of so-called normal inflation constantly depreciates the fixed income on which they must survive.

If this trend is to be retarded it will take an awakening of the younger people. It is they who are in the majority. It is the constant increase in wage scales, fringe benefits and government spending that causes the steady increase in the cost of everything that is produced. The steadily increasing tax burden adds to these costs and deprives the consumer of buying power.

The question is often asked, What can I do about it? The answer is, Be constantly alert to what is going on. Make your protests felt by contacting your public officials with demands that spending be held down. Of greatest importance is that groups cease demanding ever greater benefits for themselves unless they are prepared to produce more as payment. The constant depreciation of the value of the dollar is tragic to those on fixed incomes—and virtually everyone faces the time when they must exist on one.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Kwajalein Nike Test Base Set

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lation, however, that in the future anti-ICBM's might be fired from Kwajalein in test attempts to intercept Atlas or Titan ballistic missiles launched from the U.S. West Coast.

Kwajalein is about 4,500 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Navy gave a glimpse of the Kwajalein plan when asked why it was closing its station there but planning to contract with civilians for continued operation of the air base.

The civilians, the Navy said, will be needed not only for running a military air transport base but for "certain activities related to research and testing of anti-ballistic missiles."

The Army, which is developing the Nike-Zeus, filled in more details. It said construction work will start July 1. That is the first day of the new fiscal year and presumably the first day the necessary money will be available.

The Army said there would be 1,000 persons working on the project, 40 military, the remainder civilians.

Selection of Kwajalein gives the Army a place to operate in relative secrecy and with a vast expanse of ocean for tests. The Army took the island from Japan in bloody fighting in World War II.

Baby Arrives as Mother Watches TV

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now 18, at home—but then a doctor assisted. Her two other children, Jim, 19, and Sharon, 6, were born in hospitals.

"I feel fine, although I had a few uneasy moments. I am glad I delivered my own child at home. I'll have all my other children that way," Mrs. Smith said.

One point the Smiths are baffled about: who collects the \$175 baby-delivery fee provided in their medical insurance plan?

The Smiths won't name their baby George Raft. After weighing in their TV addition Saturday morning, they decided on the name of Daniel David.

Allies Prepare Note to Russia on Conferences

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials said Saturday the Allies have virtually completed a note to Russia opening the way for a Big Four summer summit conference if a worthwhile foreign ministers' meeting on German problems takes place in mid-May.

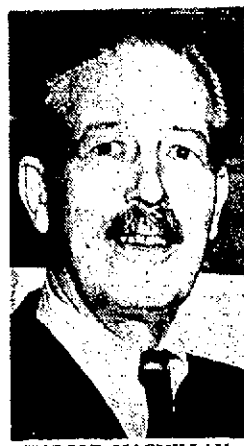
They said they expected that a "minor disagreement" with the British over wording of the note could be ironed out early next week. They predicted the note would go to Moscow later in the week.

MEANWHILE, President Eisenhower's foreign-policy advisers have prepared a number of suggestions for his nationwide Monday-night radio and television address on Berlin. He is expected to stress the fundamental rights of the Allies in West Berlin and their determination to resist Soviet pressures there.

Foreign-policy officials also are preparing for the President's meeting next week end with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. They will discuss Allied strategy on dealing with the Russians.

Officials said the British are inclined to hold a summit meeting even if the foreign ministers' session produces no substantial progress towards solving major German problems.

THEY SAID this reflects Macmillan's view, communi-



HAROLD MACMILLAN Sees Ike This Week

cated to Washington after his Moscow trip, that it is vital to have some sort of negotiations with Russia and the form is definitely of secondary importance.

The United States and France, with the support of West Germany, have insisted that a summit conference should depend upon some progress being made at the foreign ministers' meeting.

Officials said the British now appear willing to go along with this position if the wording of the note does not appear to rule out the holding of a top-level conference.

The Allied note, officials said, will insist that the foreign ministers' conference consider all German problems.

Agreement of Britain, U.S. Seen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain seem likely to reach broad agreement here this week on proposals for negotiating with Russia over German problems.

That is the expectation despite some important differences between the two men.

Macmillan, according to advance information, will urge Eisenhower to agree to attend a conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in midsummer even if a preliminary foreign ministers' meeting fails to break the East-West deadlock on German issues.

DESPITE reservations, Eisenhower may give at least tentative assent, since he is understood to regard a summit session as probably inevitable.

The President, in some degree at least, will set the stage for his participation in the talks with Macmillan through a radio-TV report on the Berlin crisis and other German and European security problems Monday night (6:30 p. m. PST).

That report to the nation is not expected to contain any surprises in the way of policy changes. Officials said Eisenhower's immediate purpose will be to stress to the nation the basic facts of U. S. concern over the Soviet threat to Berlin, his hopes for negotiation and his intention to stand firm on Western rights.

Gen. Hodes Asks Reinforcements for Berlin GIs

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is imposed. Taylor said "even to discuss" an airlift "encourages the wrong kind of thinking."

—He believes the West could win without using nuclear weapons if the Soviets try to fight with satellite troops only, as in Korea.

—But he believes the West must be prepared for all-out nuclear war if the Soviets throw in their full weight. He refused to say whether the United States should "go in alone" if Britain and France fail to support the policy.

—Discussions are under way with the British and French to determine exactly what to do if Berlin supplies are stopped. Meanwhile, heavy stockpiles of goods are being built up in Berlin.

Taylor said, "General Hodes wants reinforcements... We are readying the forces we might have to send to Europe. We are verifying that everything is in Europe that is likely to be needed initially."

Asked if the Army can provide the needed troops, Taylor said, "I would say that we can." But, he added:

"The situation certainly calls for very close scrutiny and we must carefully determine when a recommendation should be made to request access to the million-man reserve pool."

TAYLOR SAID he was not sure any of the steps planned would save Berlin.

"The disgrace is not in failing," he continued, "but rather it is in not trying. We must make every effort to defend Berlin."

"I think the time has come to disregard the fear of alarming people, and to do openly those things that should be done both as prudent measures of preparation and as evidence of the firmness of our intent."

"I think the most important thing is for us to know in our hearts that we are ready to go the limit to defend Berlin."

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'AULD LANG SYNE'

Orchestra Knows Fate of Candidates

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—The Gumma Prefectural Assembly opens each session with orchestral music on the theory it creates a harmonious atmosphere for political discussion. When the members are up for reelection the orchestra plays "Auld Lang Syne."

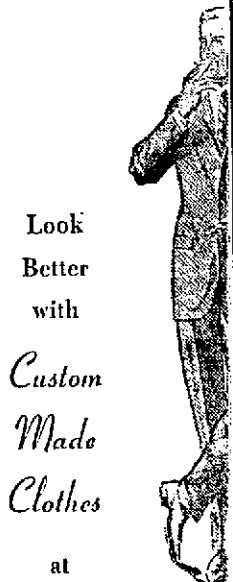
Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 4:05 a.m.; sunset: 6 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:46 a.m.; moonset: 11:48 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 12:01 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 1:32 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 5:51 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.; sunset: 4:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:29 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 12:49 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 4:03 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 6:42 p.m.

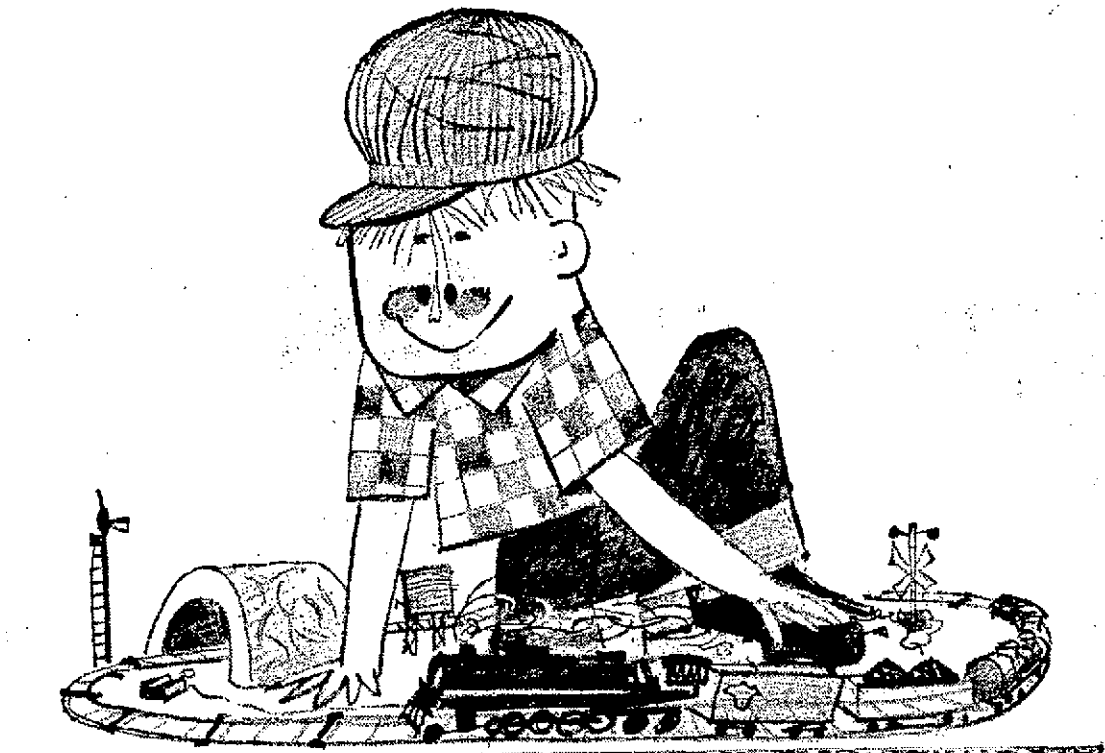
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Kites Soar in Annual Windblown Event



KITES OF ALL SHAPES and sizes were aloft at Auditorium Park Saturday afternoon as Long Beach playgrounds' best flyers competed in all-city finals. Pictorial highlights of the event included: (left) Christine Looman, 11, of 5425 Coralite Ave., with the Division One sweepstake winning kite made by her brother, Steve, 6, which she flew for him since he's hospitalized with a bronchial infection; (center) Glenn Harwood, 8, of 20 La Verne Ave., whose original design represented an Atlas rocket; and (right) a tiny kite entered by Alice Little, 6, of 776 Coronado Ave., is adjusted by her father, Jay. Sweepstakes winners in other divisions included Diane Trainer of the Bixby area in division two; Fred Michall of the Fremont area, division three. Kites were judged on beauty, size, flying ability and originality.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)

Berlin Backdown Denied by Eisler

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist East Germans Saturday vigorously denied that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has backed down on his demands for the end of the occupation of West Berlin and its conversion into a "free demilitarized city." The denials were an apparent attempt to explain the "soft" communique issued after Khrushchev's conference with East German leaders during his recent visit to the Soviet satellite.

Gerhart Eisler, the bail-jumping fugitive from U.S. justice, and Erich Selbmann, Communist boss of East Berlin, insisted in separate articles of the Red-controlled Berliner Zeitung that Moscow is standing firm in the Berlin crisis.

Crisis Is Real, Says Fulbright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright warned Saturday against assuming "there's going to be no war over Berlin. He said the Russians "may go very far" in their crisis tactics.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also suggested the possibility of holding a summit conference every six months as a way to ease cold war tensions.

"Instead of being too sticky about summit conferences, we should tend to accept them—in view of world conditions—as a more common practice, perhaps holding one every six months," Fulbright said in a radio-television interview with Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

HE DESCRIBED the Berlin impasse as a "serious probing action by the Russians" and said "I think we ought to assume that they may go very far."

"I regret the assumption that many people make that there's going to be no war. I think that's premature," he said.

"I say it's a very serious situation."

Boy, 4, Hangs Self at Play; Girl, 10, Saves His Life

LA MIRADA — A 10-year-old girl was credited with saving the life of a 4-year-old neighborhood boy whom she discovered hanging from a rope in the garage of his home Saturday afternoon.

Charles Steven Driesler of 14702 Excelsior Dr. was reported recovering in Carobill Hospital where he was taken in semiconscious condition.

The boy was freed from the rope, which had knotted about his neck, by Mrs. Jerry K. Gupton, 34, of 14713 Excelsior Dr., whose daughter, Sydney Ann, found the boy.

Sheriff's deputies said the youngster apparently slipped from a chair into a loop of the rope, which had been hung in the garage as a swing by the boy's father.

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VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — A starting out from Western military school cadet was killed on a sightseeing trip on a trip to Washington. Saturday when a chunk of metal tore through the floor of a train lounge car and hit him on the side of the head.

The victim, John F. Yock, 16, Belleville, Ill., was a cadet colonel among 35 cadets.

Man Hanging on Freeway Wrecks Cars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An unidentified man, about 55, rough, and a brakeman pulled the emergency stop cord just around his neck and hanged himself from a Harbor Freeway overpass Saturday, police reported.

Started drivers who saw him hanging during the morning rush hour caused several minor traffic accidents and blocked the freeway for nearly a mile.

Police said he was of medium build with brown hair and eyes and a tattoo on his right forearm which appeared to be the name "Daniel."

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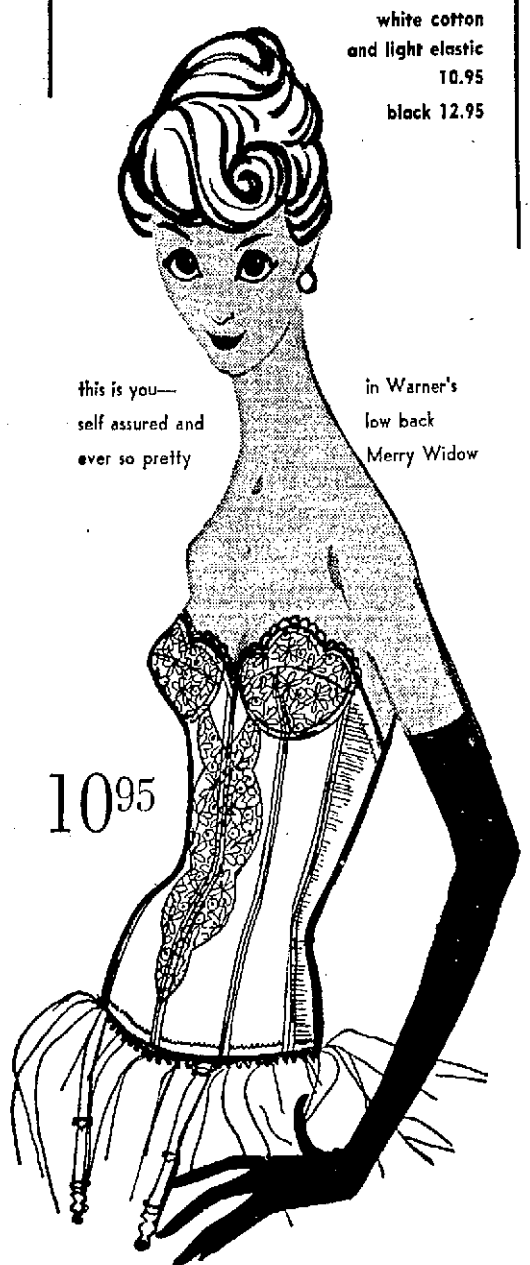
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More Women Taking to Drink

Tests Reveal Tendency Toward Being Alcoholic

By GEORGE ERES

The man who has developed a written test for measuring a person's tendency to become an alcoholic says an increasing number of women in the United States are taking to drink.

And when a woman becomes an alcoholic, said Dr. Morse P. Manson, counseling psychologist on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, she goes deeper off the deep end than does the male.

In the United States, where 60 to 70 per cent of the population drinks to some extent and 5 to 6 per cent are problem drinkers, male drinkers outnumber the women six to one.

In other cultures, for example in England where women have been accepted as bar drinkers longer than here, the ratio is two men drinkers to one woman drinker.

"I predict that the future will see a bigger increase in the number of women because of the changing social climate which accepts women drinkers."

DR. MANSON AGREES with the general proposition

held in some quarters that "women are the stronger sex." But they're "bigger complainers," said Dr. Manson. They have more to complain about.

"Women are more neurotic than men and subject to more illnesses," he added. "Social restraints are greater on women than on men, and when a woman with problems takes to drink she sinks deeper than man. The problem is worse for a woman and difficult to treat."

(Dr. Manson, incidentally, has been "happily married more than 20 years.") "We are only social drinkers," he said. The simple "yes" or "no" test Dr. Manson has developed makes it possible for a psychologist to make "a pretty good guess, in 70 to 75 per cent of the cases of the direction a person will go."

The alcoholic presents a clear personality picture, said Dr. Manson.



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such questions as "Do you feel you must dine at a restaurant where liquor is served?" or "Do you require a drink the next morning?" or "Do you prefer to drink alone?"

Alcoholics, according to Dr. Manson, are persons who drink to keep from facing problems and continue until they have a major breakdown.

THERE ARE SEVEN critical traits that distinguish alcoholics from non-alcoholics, says Dr. Manson. The alcoholics' tests show a higher degree of the following traits:

1. Anxiety.
2. Depressive fluctuation; the alcoholic becomes depressed more easily.

Sell Murder Trial Items

LEWES, England (AP)—The late Sir Edward Marshall Hall, a leading lawyer until his death 32 years ago, defended many a notorious murder case. Each time he asked for and usually got a souvenir from the trial exhibits.

He left the lot to his confidential secretary, Ernest Harvey, who last week put it up for auction.

The collection was snapped up in 40 seconds by a coin dealer for \$392 (equivalent). It included three daggers, four revolvers, a double-barrel pistol, a Browning automatic pistol and other lethal items.

MRS. GOTT'S GOT A LOT OF BIG SPOTS

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Doris Gott wants Parliament to investigate whether the jet age is responsible for the big, black greasy spots on her laundry.

Mrs. Gott claims the spots were not there before Boeing 707 jet airliners began flying over her home in suburban Wembley.

Leader of Pearl Harbor Attack Tells How He 'Found Christ'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Japanese airman who led the Pearl Harbor attack preached the doctrine of forgiveness Saturday night to a gathering of young Americans and told how he became a Christian through the efforts of one of the Doolittle Tokyo raiders.

Mitsuo Fuchida, now 56, once a captain in the Japanese navy air arm, traced his conversion from Buddhism to the teachings of Jesus Christ in a prepared talk called "From Pearl Harbor to Calvary—My Testimony."

On Dec. 7, 1941, he recalled, he was seated in the first plane of a 360-plane squadron which had taken off unnoticed from six carriers 200 miles north of Pearl Harbor.

"AFTER SEEING that the main force of the American Pacific Fleet was anchored in the bay," he said, "I gave my first order, 'Whole squadron plunge into attack!' and that terrible war was opened." Fuchida was the only one of the 70 Japanese senior officers who took part in the Pearl Harbor air attack to survive the war.

"When the war ended," he said, "I came to believe that

I had been supported by some great unseen power."

His next step, he said, in what he called his path to Calvary was when he heard the story of a young American girl whose missionary parents were killed by the Japanese in the Philippines.

THE GIRL, named Margaret Covell, was in America at the time and made a point of visiting Japanese war prisoners. He said her ability to forgive the Japanese took him a long way on his path.

Then, fatefully one day in Tokyo as he was walking to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters to talk about testimony in war-crimes trials, he was handed a religious tract written by Jacob Deshazer who took part in the April 18, 1942 raid on Tokyo led by Gen. James Doolittle.

Deshazer was bitter at first against the Japanese during his long years in a prison camp but then vowed to become a missionary and work among the Japanese people.

"THIS STORY," said Fuchida, "inspired me to buy a Bible so that I might read this wonderful Book for myself."

The passage which became fixed in his mind, he said, was the quotation from Christ as He hung on the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Then, he said, he could understand the story of Margaret Covell and her forgiveness of the Japanese soldiers who killed her parents.

Dag Predicts Solar Energy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reports the world may expect use of energy from the sun's rays soon. In a report from the U. N. Economic and Social Council meeting in Mexico next month he said rapid advances had been made in the past two years in changing solar energy directly into electricity. He said these resulted largely from outer space and atomic energy research.

Millions Sent Home

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Bank of Mexico reports the 428,593 Mexican migratory farm workers who went to the United States last year sent home \$35,700,000.

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Experts Analyze Dream Meanings

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts Saturday discussed dreams—the free movies of sleep—and reported:

Everyone dreams, including people who say they don't but who just don't remember their dreams.

Many dreams are based on puns—a play on words is the key.

Or they are often like poems—cryptic in their use of words and requiring lots of imagination to interpret.

And it is probable that most of us dream three to five times a night.

Dreams and their meaning were discussed at a symposium of the society of medical psychoanalysts.

THE REPORT that everyone dreams was presented by Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago. Using electrical apparatus, he finds that sleepers go through periods of rapid eye movement, lasting three to 15

minutes, several times a night. The sleepers' pulse and breathing rates change, indicating emotional disturbance and presumably dreams.

Dr. Montague Ullman, psychiatrist of New York Medical College, took issue with a general interpretation that dreams are a means of staying asleep and fighting off the alarm clock. Instead, he said, Dr. Kleitman's findings indicate dreaming is associated with arousal from sleep—the periods of light sleep and dreaming come when the need for sleep grows less.

DREAMS WERE compared with puns and poems by Dr. William V. Silverberg, also of New York Medical College.

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Boy Admits Ax Killing of Mom

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A 10-year-old boy confessed Saturday to the hatchet murder of his widowed mother almost three years ago.

Charles Zubryd, who will be 11 next month, blurted out to Dist. Atty. Edward C. Boyle that he struck his mother on the head five times with the hatchet when she threatened to spank him with a belt.

The body of Mrs. Helen Zubryd, 35, was found in the basement of her home in nearby Sewickley Twp. with the hatchet blade imbedded in her skull. The slaying occurred in November of 1956, when Charles was 8.

CHARLES SAID he struck his mother once with the blunt edge of the instrument and, after she fell to the floor, he swung four more times—slashing her skull with the blade.

The youngster said he ran to the basement when his mother got the belt. He said he grabbed the hatchet from a workbench when she started down the stairs. Mrs. Zubryd tried to run when she saw the hatchet, Charles said, but he felled her from behind with the first blow.

The sudden confession solved the sordid crime, which had baffled detectives since it occurred. Boyle said county detectives checked out 1,600 leads, all of which led back to the home. He said the lengthy investigation indicated someone who knew Mrs. Zubryd was her slayer, but that Charles had not been a suspect.

CHARLES, WHOM the district attorney described as a "good-looking fifth grader of average size for a boy almost 11," was brought to Boyle's office Saturday by his uncle and aunt, Mrs. Michael Zubryd, Irwin, Pa., with whom he had been residing since the death of his mother.

Boyle said the aunt and uncle notified him of Charles' recent "strange behavior" and he had asked that he be brought in for questioning. The youngster, believing he was being taken on a shopping trip, began biting his fingernails when driven into the courthouse parking lot.

Charles admitted killing his mother after about 45 minutes of questioning. "He seemed greatly relieved when he finally told us," Boyle said.

THE CHILD'S aunt and uncle said he had been brood-



MRS. ZUBRYD
Slain 3 Years Ago

ing for some time. He had refused to talk to his aunt for periods of up to two weeks and ignored a basketball and other toys he had received as Christmas presents.

Boyle said a decision on what action would be taken against Charles would be delayed until next week. If murder charges are filed against the boy, he will be the youngest murder defendant in Allegheny County history. He was turned over to juvenile court authorities.

Leader of Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Flight Jailed on Charge of Attempted Robbery

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Clerk to "sack up the money," Claude Eatherly, the man who led the atom bomb strike on Hiroshima, was in jail Saturday charged with attempted armed robbery.

The former Air Force major, whose mind was apparently affected by the assignment he carried out over Japan, has been in and out of hospitals since his discharge in 1947.

On Oct. 10, 1957, the 40-year-old former B29 pilot was found innocent of robbing two West Texas post offices after he pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Eatherly flew the reconnaissance plane that found clear weather over Hiroshima for the raid, and then led in the B29 Enola Gay on the first atomic bomb drop.

Dallas detectives said Eatherly walked into a drive-in grocery Thursday night, pulled a pistol and told the

1399 Flu Deaths

LONDON (UPI)—The Ministry of Health said Saturday that although Britain's influenza epidemic is on the wane it still accounted for 1,399 deaths in the week ending March 7. Deaths the previous week totalled 1,572.

The clerk complied and put the money on the counter just as a couple of customers walked in. Eatherly fled with-out grabbing the sack and was arrested later that night.

The sheriff's department in Sherman, Tex., was asked Thursday by Eatherly's brother to pick up the former pilot and return him to the veter-

ans hospital at Waco. Eatherly had been living with his brother at Van Alstyne, near Sherman, since he was cleared of the criminal charges in 1957, but disappeared Thursday.

The federal jury at Abilene, Tex., in 1957 found Eatherly innocent despite the fact that he admitted robbing the post-offices at View and Avoca.

At the same time the jury found Eatherly's companion guilty of the same charges. Eatherly has been in and out of hospitals with a "neurosis with psychotic manifestations" and Dr. Robert P. McElroy, psychiatrist at the Waco hospital, said that a feeling of guilt over the Hiroshima bombing contributed to Eatherly's mental trouble.

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Gridiron Club Lampoons Presidential Hopefuls, Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI)—tured skits and songs with Presidential hopefuls of both parties, congressmen with relatives on their payrolls, and bearded Fidel Castro were featured Saturday night at the 74th annual dinner of news-papers' famed Gridiron Club.

President Eisenhower, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, ex-White House adviser Sherman Adams, and the Defense Department's brass and braid also came in for their share of needling at the gala affair which fea-

Hotel Statler Hilton. Accompaniment for the song parodies was provided by the United States Marine Band Orchestra under leadership of Lt. Col. Albert F. Schoepper, who is also the Gridiron Club's music director.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and two-time Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson came in for tongue-in-the-cheek treatment because of their unavowed presidential aspirations.

The President himself was not present, however, having declined an invitation as he had for several years past. The dinner was held at the

Gridiron Club Gives Dulles an Ovation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, now undergoing treatment for cancer, received a standing ovation from members and guests of the Gridiron Club at its annual dinner Saturday night.

When Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, was introduced as the brother of the "fighting secretary" the entire audience rose in tribute to the ailing official. Secretary Dulles is in Walter Reed Army Hospital.



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'True Blue Chip'

To the rollicking tune of "76 Trombones," the club chorus burst forth:

"Ninety-eight lined up for the White House race
With the flush of a candidate on each face
Nominees by the rows and rows
Of political virtuosos,
Running madly for first place."

"There'll be ninety-eight contenders by convention time,
Thundering, thundering, louder than before,
Candidates of every size,
Are trying hard to hypnotize
The voters who decide the final score."

The Democratic contenders were spoofed in a scene set in Johnson's "Big Chance Casino" purportedly in Las Vegas where odds were listed against the various candidates.

In the Republican phase, a bedraggled set of survivors

Kennedy (with his wealthy father portrayed as singing to "All of Me":

"All of us
Why not take all of us
Fabulous
You can't live without us."

Johnson:
"I'm the top
I'm the U. S. Senate
I'm the top
Take a vote—I'll win it."

Symington:
"I hear voices and there's no one there,
I see visions made of just thin air,
Only Harry Truman seems to care—
I wonder why,
Could it be I?"

Stevenson:
"Just one more chance
When Ike is not my competition,
When Dick or Rock's the opposition,
Just one more chance."

Nixon:
"Now, now I'm opposed,
Now, now when the fight begins,
I dream of the might-have-beens—
This nearly was mine."

Rockefeller:
"I'll pitch my tent
Where Richard Nixon thought he should of went;
Love that rock a fella,
A really true blue chip."

The impersonator of Castro turned up singing "How Ate You Fixed for Blades."

Congressmen who have placed wives, sons and other relatives on their payroll were ribbed to the following refrain:

"Pack all your family on the old payroll, and smile, smile, smile."

The traditional off-the-record speakers were Gov. Pat Brown of California, for the Democrats, and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, for the Republicans.

Paul Wootton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who succeeds Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Evening Star as president of the club, gave the annual "Speech in the Dark."

Five new members were initiated into the club which is limited to 50 active members. They were Paul L. Martin of the Gannett newspapers, Rudolph Kauffman II of the Washington Evening Star, Robert J. Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune, John L. Williams of the Kansas City Star-Times, and Lucian C. Warren of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

During the week of March 22-29, the Magic Kingdom will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. From March 30 through April 5, it will remain open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

ON SATURDAY, March 28, and Saturday, April 4, Disneyland will remain open until midnight, with dancing in the Plaza Gardens and at the Golden Horseshoe.

Special entertainment will be presented in the park on Easter Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A 100-voice massed choir will perform in the Plaza at 2:30 p.m.

Festivities will conclude with a parade down Disneyland's Main Street, U.S.A. at 2:45 p.m.

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PRAGUE (AP)—The official news agency CTK reports Red China will export grain to Czechoslovakia for the first time this year under their trade agreement. In return China gets mainly industrial equipment.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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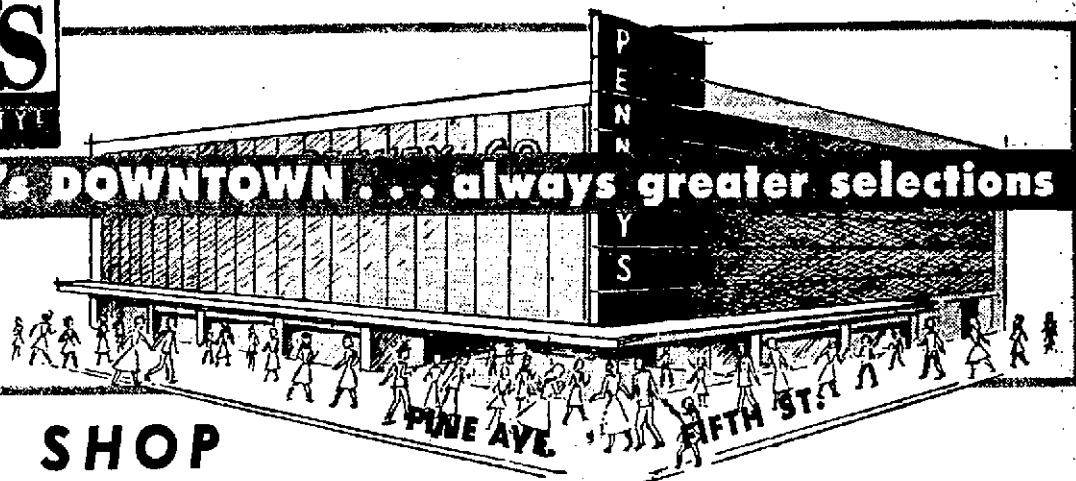
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Fourth Polio Shot Advised

By BEN ZINSER

Tablets or capsules taken by mouth for the relief of nose stuffiness are preferable in some ways to nose drops, an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. says.

One reason is that they cause shrinkage of all nasal and sinus tissues rather than just a part of them, as is the case with the nose drops.

In recent months a number of the leading drug companies have released effective preparations for general use. These orally administered nasal decongestants have come to be recognized as worthwhile drugs, the editorial comments. Their effectiveness is due to an adrenalin-like substance in them.

Chief disadvantage: it takes 15 to 30 minutes for them to take effect.

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INVESTIGATORS AT the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine say a fourth Salk antipolio shot is advisable. In a study of 95 persons who had been inoculated, they found that the body's defenses against polio had declined strikingly within 12 months after the third injection. Recommendation: "Serious consideration should be given to the routine administration of a fourth injection of polio vaccine 12 months after the third injection."

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HERE'S THE STORY behind the story of a recent medical discovery:

Doctors have found they can halt massive stomach hemorrhage by cooling the stomach. They do this by inserting a balloon into the stomach and then circulating ice water and ethyl alcohol through it. An electric microswitch signals the presence of a full balloon and shuts off the inflow periodically to prevent the balloon from becoming too large.

Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, says the procedure was a development of what he calls "the Jonah story."

In the laboratory, a small spring frog was placed in the stomach of a large frog. Result: the big frog almost completely digested the small frog within six hours.

But when the large-frog was cooled to 2 degrees Centigrade, the small frog on the inside was still alive after 12 hours.

In another experiment, a frog in the stomach of a dog that had been cooled survived even after 36 hours. When warmed up a bit, the frog became active and made long hops as before, Dr. Wangenstein reported.

In other words, it was demonstrated that cooling inhibits stomach activity. And the finding is saving human lives.

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MEDICAL SCIENTISTS still are disagreed about the role of germs in the mysterious nervous-system disease of multiple sclerosis. The latest box score:

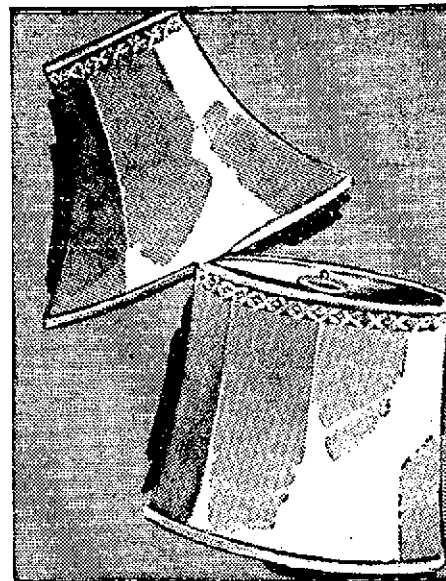
Four Stanford University researchers examined the spinal fluid of 27 MS patients, found in five the presence "of what seemed to be a living organism."

Veterans Administration Hospital investigators in Philadelphia successfully cultivated from three MS patients "organisms that look like a spirochete." A spirochete is a spiral-like organism that can be seen only under a microscope.

On the other hand, Mayo Clinic doctors studied the spinal fluid of 32 consecutive MS patients, failed to find a single suspicious micro-organism.

And in Germany one investigative team saw them, another didn't.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)



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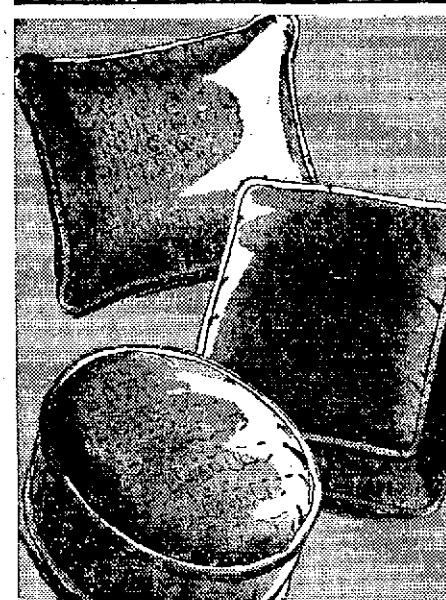
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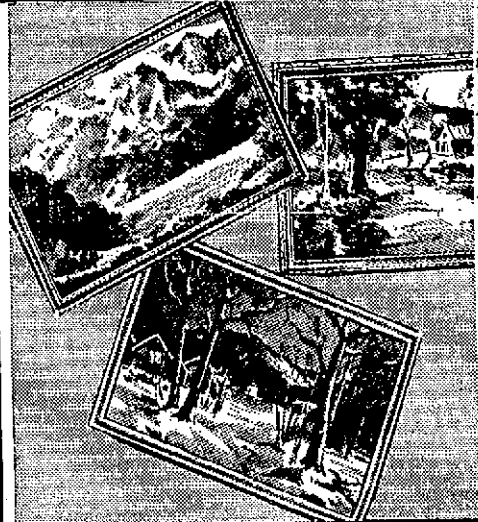


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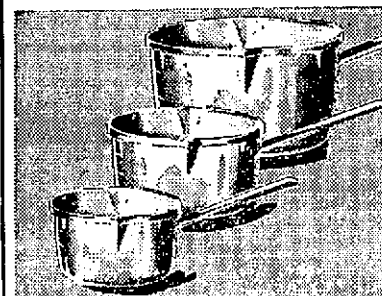
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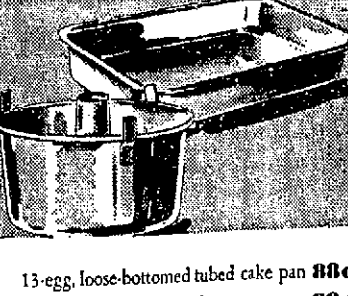
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Gas Standards Sought in War Against Smog

The County Air Pollution Control District late next month will ask the Board of Supervisors to set specifications for gasoline as a smog-alleviation measure.

Smith Griswold, director of the district, told the Independent Press-Telegram that "complete control will have to depend on a practical automobile exhaust device, but it will be six or seven years before automobiles will have such a device."

Meanwhile, he pointed out, the automobile population is increasing and controlling the type of gasoline used will "make it possible to live with the situation."

"We have been studying smog-producing components in gasoline for six years and have come up with facts which show that gasolines meeting certain specifications breed less smog than others."

GRISWOLD explained the APCD position on gasoline when asked for comment on Tidewater Oil Co.'s announcement that it had developed a gasoline which would reduce smog.

Griswold stated that supervisors have authorized tests of the Tidewater product.

He said the APCD tests would be solely on the basis of smog production—not whether the gas is cleaner and easier on engines.

Tidewater said tests show the fuel leaves "practically no impurities" on engine parts, and that if all autos in the Los Angeles area burned the gas, it would reduce smog-producing hydrocarbons in the air by more than 100 tons a day.

Experts estimate about 1,000 tons of gasoline-produced hydrocarbons are dumped into the atmosphere daily in Los Angeles.

TIDEWATER HAS offered the formula of its gas free of charge to all refineries.

A. C. Rubel, president of Union Oil Co. and chairman smog committee of the Western Oil & Gas Assn., organi-

zation including all major producers, refineries and marketers in the area, said "there has been no opportunity to evaluate the product."

Rubel said oil companies, which normally pool their scientific findings, only learned of the Tidewater gasoline came as "a complete surprise from news releases."

"We welcome any advance in this field," Rubel said, "and we still study and test samples."

Felix Chappellet, manager of the Western Gas & Oil Assn. in Los Angeles, said Tidewater's announcement of the gasoline came as "a complete surprise to all."



SMITH GRISWOLD
New Standard Sought

U of C Regents, State Colleges' Board Meet, Consider Population Pressure

BERKELEY (AP)—Pressured by pyramiding growth in college population and the problem this implies, the state's top educators held their first joint meeting here Saturday.

Basically the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of California did little more than explore the areas in which they compete for available money to finance the vast programs of both the college system and the sprawling university complex. The one thing they did besides

examine each other's points of view was to agree to keep on doing so and to meet again in Los Angeles April 15. Resolutions calling for this second session stressed the need for closer coordination.

There was little time Saturday to go into the subject which had been expected to occupy most of the discussion—the proposal to transfer control of the state colleges to an enlarged Board of Regents.

Hiroshima Parley
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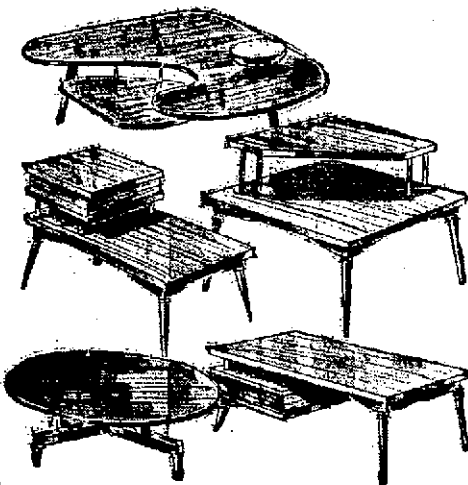
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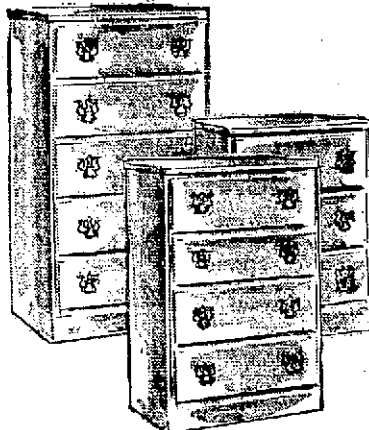


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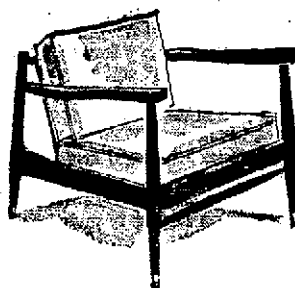
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France's Fleet Move Causes a Ruckus in NATO

PARIS (AP) — France's virtual removal of its Mediterranean fleet from all NATO obligations Saturday stirred a bitter backroom fight in the Atlantic alliance.

Allied diplomats were appalled at the timing of the move—while the West is facing dangerous Soviet pressures over Germany and is working hard to present a unified front.

Western diplomats did their best to put a good face on the French decision to retain command of their Mediterranean fleet in time of war. But the anger was there.

Even the French appeared taken aback by the irate reaction from their colleagues in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

OFFICIALLY they would only confirm that the move was taken because of what France considers its special responsibilities in the Mediterranean. This means the guarding of links with Algeria, where a four-year-old nationalist rebellion endangers vast French holdings.

Allied officials, however, view the order as one more step by President Charles de Gaulle to get a bigger vote in the Atlantic Alliance.

U.S. diplomats were described as furious over the French action and the timing. A British source observed that "the most worrisome thing about it is the timing, during the Berlin crisis."

"THERE SEEMS little hope the French can be dissuaded," the source said. "However, if the reaction is bitter enough it might stop anyone from a similar move in the future."

The big worry to the military men appeared to be that if France can high-handedly withdraw forces pledged to NATO other countries might some day follow suit. In that case the heart of the alliance would be wrecked.

The French claim they were within their rights and that Washington and London were informed beforehand. They also point out that both the British and U.S. fleets have a special relationship to NATO, allowing them to be freely used elsewhere, such as in Formosa Strait.

WESTERN diplomats have told the French this is, of course, true. However, they

accuse the French of bad faith. Had France asked for a change of NATO assignments in the Mediterranean, military spokesmen say, French interests would certainly have been met.

NATO sources point out that the French have moved the vast bulk of their army—much of which was formally stationed in Germany—into Algeria and no official objection was raised. NATO didn't like the transfer, but understood the pressures on the French in Algeria. Any request concerning the fleet would probably have met a similar reaction.

Militarily, the French move will have little effect. The French fleet in the Mediterranean is not topnotch and won't be for years. France's postwar naval reconstruction program is far from complete.

Another upsetting factor is that much of the French fleet was financed by U.S. or British money.

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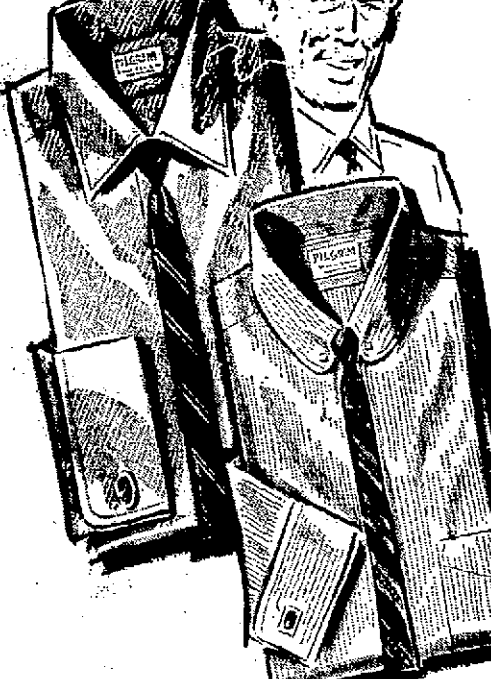


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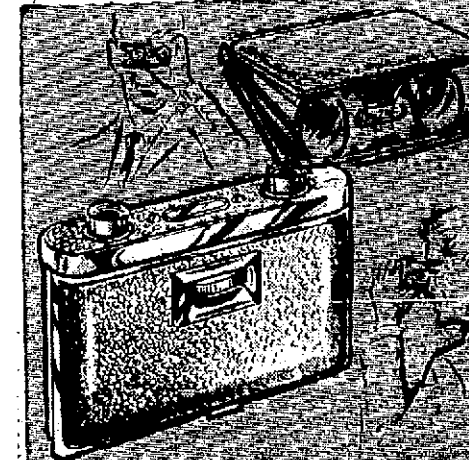


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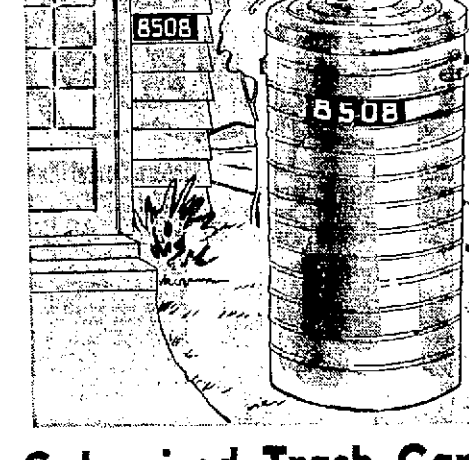


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Swift Snow, Dust Storms Hit Plains

By United Press International

A fast-moving March snowstorm whipped out of the Rockies into the plains Saturday, dumping heavy snow and piling up deep drifts, and dust storms turned daylight "darker than night" over Texas.

The storm headed across an area battered and isolated a week ago by 20-inch snowfalls in one of the worst snowstorms of March in recent years.

The giant dust storm covered the Texas Panhandle, drastically reducing visibility, at Amarillo, visibility was one mile during the storm, while other areas reported zero visibility. Dust storms also swept over parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Weathermen issued heavy snow warnings through northern Iowa, northeast Nebraska, southwest South Dakota, southern Minnesota and southern and central Wisconsin, and the central and southern portion of lower Michigan.

Bus Crash Hurts 25

VALLEJO (AP) — Twenty-five persons suffered injuries, mostly minor, in the collision of a Greyhound bus and a truck-trailer near here Saturday.

The crash occurred on U. S. Highway 40, a mile south of Fairfield, which is about 15 miles northeast of Vallejo.

The Highway Patrol said witnesses reported a rear tire on the trailer-truck, carrying plywood, blew out. The bus then crashed into the truck.

Brown Says He'll 'Probably' Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said Saturday he "probably" will be his state's favorite son presidential candidate at the 1960 Democratic convention "if the climate is right."

He added, however, that "a lot can happen between now and then." With Brown in a favorite son role, California would go to the convention with its votes unpledged to any other leading contender on the first ballot.

Shoots Pool While 4 Tots Die

DETROIT (UPI) — An unemployed Detroit man who was shooting pool while his four children burned to death Saturday was jailed for investigation of negligent homicide.

A flash fire gutted the four-room basement apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Taylor killing Marvin, 5, Michael, 4, Tyrone, 3, and Anthony, 16 months. Mrs. Taylor was visiting friends at the time. Police said the father, Ellis Taylor, 28, left his apartment "to shoot pool at a corner pool hall," leaving the children alone.

2 Charged in \$465,000 Fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI Saturday said a former bank official and the president of a steel firm defrauded a suburban bank of \$465,000 by falsifying records the last three years.

They are Rudolph C. Belasick, 34, former cashier of the Bank of Lyons, southwest of Chicago, and Alvin A. Schultz, 42, president of the Knox Steel and Wire Co., Chicago.

Belasick, a bank employee for eight years and vice president of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, was charged with misapplication of federally insured bank deposits and released on \$5,000 bond.

Chain Gang Sticks It Out

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP) — A dozen General Electric Co. workers prepared Saturday to stick out the weekend on the third floor of the company's air conditioning plant here.

They are the remainder of 20 men who chained themselves together Friday afternoon at quitting time to protest GE's recent transfer of activities to plants at Tyler, Texas, and Louisville, Ky. The plant here will shut down April 1 after filling final orders.

'LITTLE FRENCH SWEATER' REVEALING

Marilyn Talks of Lost Baby, New Movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It's just a little French sweater," said Marilyn Monroe, as she adjusted a thin strip of black threatening to fall off a shoulder and reveal even more of the famous curves.

"I like anything in black or beige," she said. "And red. Red is my favorite color when I'm depressed."

The scene was the living room of the New York apartment of Miss Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

The occasion: The 32-year-old star's first sit-down chat with a reporter since she lost her baby by miscarriage last December.

MISS MONROE was clad in a leisure costume more daring than most of us women dare at home. The sweater exposed more bustline than it covered; the rest of her was in skinny black pants and black, high-heeled pumps.

She wore her white-blond hair brushed up from her face,

with the ends tucked under a halo coil. She wore no makeup and is one of the few women who can look fetching without it.

"I've just come from classes," explained the actress who still is studying with Lee Strasberg at the actors' studio.

In that breathless type of voice she has, she discussed the loss of her baby, her newest movie, farming, interior decorating, making marriage work, and what's wrong with American figures.

SHE STOPPED only once in 45 minutes—to tell her housekeeper that "Hugo," a lazy, good-natured bassett hound, seemed to want a walk.

"I'm sorry to report that I'm not pregnant again," said the actress. "Oh yes, I feel fine now. But it takes time to get over the feeling of loss."

She has kept busy with acting lessons and apartment decorating since she finished

her latest picture, "Some Like It Hot." In it she plays the role of a saloon songstress of the prohibition era.

By movie star standards, the apartment is modest in furnishings and size — two bedrooms, three baths, study for her husband, office for her secretary, and a large, L-shaped living room.

"IT WAS LIVING room and dining room until I decided to take a wall out," she explained. "I'm using a light color or scheme, mostly beige and white."

"Marriage is a wonderful state," sighed the actress, who once was wed to Joe DiMaggio. "I don't think I've ever been starry-eyed about marriage. You have to work at it. There is some adjusting. But it helps to start with love."

"I'm not fussy about my husband sending me flowers and remembering anniversaries. Things like that. I can buy my own flowers. It does

matter that we both love the same things . . . our work, our life in the country.

"We have 300 acres near Roxbury, Conn. It's a working farm. We have kind of a progressive farmer on it . . . we are interested in soil conservation."

"I DON'T KNOW much about what's growing on it. Except there are cows."

The actress said some of those recent column comments that she was putting on excess pounds didn't bother her in the least.

"My weight varies with the amount of my activity," she said. "But I measure the same as I did five or 10 years ago (37½, 23 and 36)."

"If you ask me," she said suddenly, "the ideal of the American figure is just a little too skinny anyway."

I pointed out that thin women were supposed to make better clothes horses.

"Well," said Miss Monroe, "clothes aren't everything."



MARILYN MONROE CLAD LEISURELY

Taylor Successor?

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer may succeed retiring Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as U.S. Army chief of staff. He is now vice chief of staff.

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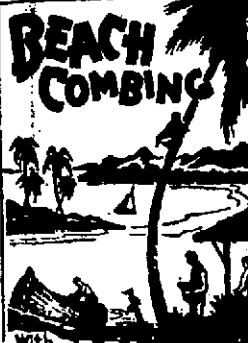
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BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM MEYER

LET'S kick it off this lovely Sunday morning with a little story which indicates things are going to be fine in Hawaii as a new state.

Visiting the island of Kauai last fall, I made the acquaintance of Hiram Naipo, who owns and manages the company which transports tourists to interesting spots on the island.

Mr. Naipo, a Stanford man, an ardent patriot, was so happy when word reached the town of Lihue on Kauai of the Congressional vote last week for statehood that he called me as soon as he could get to a phone. He related this little story, which I saved for today's column:

"As the pineapple plants sounded their whistles celebrating the great news from Washington, Naipo happened to be going by a place where Rev. Williams, pastor of a community church in Lihue, was building a church camp for young people.

"Naipo called to the Reverend, asking him how he was going to celebrate the great event. Mr. Williams, holding a board in his hand, pondered the question a moment, then picked up a hammer.

"I'm going to celebrate by working harder," he said. "It's my job to help make good citizens for the United States."

"I think that impressive incident was what really inspired Bro. Naipo to phone me. It was worth a trans-oceanic call."

At the risk of being regarded as immodest, this columnist would like to point out that after years of vain trying, Hawaii won statehood only after I visited the islands and came out here in favor of Hawaii's plea.

THE dreamy isles in mid-Pacific unquestionably will become the mecca of more tourists than ever, now that they've been embraced in the union.

I claim to be an authority only on the things I saw and experienced while a visitor there, but most of that I categorize as mighty good.

I liked the leisurely pace, the muu-muus the girls wear, Alfred Apaka singing "Beyond the Reef" at the Hawaiian Village, the warm waters lapping Waikiki beach, the friendly relations between races, the bazaars and "Don't the Beachcombers at International Village, the lovely countryside, the magnificent views of sea and surf, the bustle in the shipping section of Honolulu, the haunting island music, and the soft, unforgettable beauty of the little island of Kauai, my favorite spot.

Speaking of muu-muus, maybe a new surge of Hawaii interest will make them more popular on the mainland. We brought several back and presented them to some of the girls in our family and close friends, but they seem to wear them as housecoats rather than in public. In Hawaii, they show up everywhere.

It's true that they envelope the figure, but they don't hide it entirely. I did not notice any lack of male interest in the muu-muu-wrapped girls in Hawaii.

I like most lawyers, those representing the various airlines at the CAB hearing currently underway at the Lafayette Hotel this week take great care to clarify a point.

Yesterday, a lawyer was pressing a salty chap from Salinas for precise information.

"Now," said the lawyer, "tell me, were you the one who made that route proposal to that airline representative?"

"No."

The lawyer paused, examined his witness and carefully sought the right question to ask next. "Did somebody else?"

The salty chap from Salinas dropped one side of his mouth in a sarcastic grin. "They must have."

Legal Aid Staff, Office Expanded

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach Legal Aid is expanding.

The organization, which helps persons financially unable to hire counsel, not only has doubled its office space but also has added a second attorney to its staff.

The result, according to its head attorney, Jerry Silverman, is better service to its clients, who numbered more than 4,000 last year.

Naming of Richard Kerner to the staff means more courtroom appearances are possible, Silverman said Saturday.

When Silverman was alone, he had to limit his work mainly to preparing legal papers and counseling clients. Now, one attorney handles the office routine while the other fights the court battles.

The larger quarters—in Suite 512, One-Fifteen Pine Avenue Bldg.—allow clients more privacy in discussing their troubles.

LEGAL AID handles no criminal matters. They're the public defender's responsibility.

Its major work—which also is being expanded—is in domestic cases, such as divorce and child custody.

The office also is headquarters for Lawyers Reference Service, which suggests attorneys for persons who have money to hire private counsel, but don't know which one to contact.

The two attorneys are aided by a full-time secretary and volunteer workers from the Lawyers Wives group.

That organization not only has provided women to help screen applicants, but also has donated furniture and cash.

Kerner was chosen by Long Beach Bar Assn.'s legal aid committee from numerous applicants.

A NATIVE Californian, he has lived in this area since 1953.

He gained a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington and was graduated from UCLA Law School last June. He spent two years as a naval officer during the Korean campaign.

Kerner, who is 27, lives with his wife, Blanche, and their two children at 9162 La-Grand Ave., Garden Grove.

Surviving are his wife, Gene H. sons, Clifton H., Vernon C., Bryant L., and Glen L.; daughters, Valerie Jean and Cheryl Ida, and a sister, Mrs. Beth Dallin.

Service will be Monday noon in the West Glendale Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



RICHARD KERNER Joins Law Staff

License Traps 4 Suspects

Through a car license number obtained by Detective Inspector Ernest H. Warner, four burglary suspects—all with crime records—were arrested Saturday.

Two of them, Richard G. Broadhead, 21, of 2201 Canal Ave., and James S. White, 22, of 1357 Elm Ave., Apt. F, admitted burglarizing the home of Broadhead's uncle, John C. Riley, 31, at 1061 Mahanna Ave., Friday night.

A THIRD suspect, George A. Badajos, 32, of 919 Hawaiian Ave., driver of the car, admitted being the lookout during the burglary.

A fourth suspect is Daniel O. Wilson, 22, of 332 W. E St., Wilmington. All except Broadhead were in the car parked at Broadway and Cedar Ave. Broadhead was found asleep in a washroom at the rear of 2754 Hayes Ave.

A revolver, ammunition and a pair of handcuffs, stolen from Riley's home, were recovered.

Civic Chorus Starts Oratorio Rehearsals

The oratorio, "Elijah," is in rehearsal by the Long Beach Civic Chorus, directed by Rolla Alford, in preparation for a concert in May. Singers interested in joining the Long Beach Recreational Department musical activity are invited to attend rehearsals each week at 7 p.m. on Mondays in First Methodist Church.

Smoke Damages Bar

Smoke damaged Brownie's Annex bar and a rummage sales room at 546-50 W. Broadway early Saturday. Firemen said a pile of pasteboard boxes in the doorway of the rummage room burst into flames.

Care for 49-Star Flag?

New Fangled Spangles Keep Banner Makers Off Balance

U. S. Flag manufacturers are tearing their hair. They have just got into production on the 49-star flag, and now they'll probably have to close down and wait until Congress gets a 50-star flag design it can approve.

Fred Taylor of M. E. Taylor & Sons, local distributor for two of the nation's biggest manufacturers of U. S. Flags, said he hasn't even started selling 49-star flags.

"Flag manufacturers had to close down their plants when Alaska was admitted to the union and wait until an approved design was announced," Taylor said.

"We just started getting stocks of the 49-star flag. We haven't advertised them, because we wanted a complete stock. Now we have about 3,000 of the 49-star flags on hand."

TAYLOR SAID the admission of Hawaii as the 50th state will probably not affect sale of the flags he has on hand.

"The 49-star flag doesn't actually become legal until July 4," he said. "And as far as that goes the 48-star flag, as well as the 49-star flag will be legal even after the 50-star flag is legalized."

(The 49-star U. S. Flag will fly officially for the first time at 12:01 a. m. July 4, at Fort McHenry in Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem. The Star Spangled Banner is flown night and day at Fort McHenry. Everywhere else it is raised at dawn and lowered at sunset.)

Meanwhile, Taylor pointed out the changeover is "going to cost."

Aside from a shutdown of plants which will have to await an approved 50-star design, Taylor said the manufacturers of printed flags probably won't sell their products.

"Flags on which stars are sewn don't present too much of a problem. The manufacturers can reset their machines. But the flags which are sold 'by the yard' on bolts of material and then cut and finished locally will be dated."

TAYLOR SAID he understood the arrangement of stars on the 49-star flag was designed so that when Hawaii is admitted, a drastic change in the design will not be necessary.

"I'm not sure," he said, "but I understand the idea was to just add another star to one of the lines."

Taylor, in a field where designs are changing as often as women's dress styles, says he knows one thing for sure:

"There aren't any Democrats left in the flag business."



OUTDATED BEFORE IT'S UNCRATED

W. C. Larson, superintendent of the M. E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave., unpacks the new 49-star U. S. Flag—not yet advertised for sale—and already "dated" by admission of Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union. Flag manufacturers, just adjusted to the 49-star flag, are in somewhat of a tizzy because "nobody tells 'em for sure" about these things.

Stamp to Celebrate New Flag

A 49-star American Flag commemorative stamp will be released July 4, on the day the new flag becomes official, according to Postmaster George J. McMillin.

The new stamp will be of the 4-cent denomination, and will be printed in red and blue on white paper with tassels of deep yellow simulating gold. It is being designed by Stevan Dohanes, noted illustrator.

Present plans call for issuance of the stamp at Washington, D. C., with initial printing order for 120,000,000 stamps.

An earlier flag stamp appeared July 4, 1957, also at Washington. It proved so popular that the initial printing order for 40 million was doubled. It was withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington on Nov. 26, 1958.

Free Polio-Vaccine Shots Slated Again This Week

Free polio-vaccine clinics for those unable to pay for shots will be conducted again this week.

Adults will be given Salk anti-polio injections from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Seaside Memorial, Community and St. Mary's hospitals.

The vaccine is being donated by the medical doctors of Long Beach. Local osteopaths are conducting a similar program.

Those able to pay will be offered vaccine for the special price of \$3 an injection during March in the offices of members of the Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

ELIGIBLE to use the clinics are those whose incomes are less than \$3,000 a year, those on outside medical relief and those whose families are registered in Long Beach hospital clinics.

Needy children will continue to be immunized free of

charge at the various children's clinics in the city.

The Long Beach Children's Clinic, located at Seaside Hospital, gives inoculations every Tuesday and Thursday

morning. Polio injections are administered each Friday morning at the clinics for children in Community and St. Mary's hospitals.

Dr. F. Harriman Jones, president of the local medical society, said every doctor in the organization is donating a bottle of vaccine for the clinics.

Adult clinics also will be conducted the nights of March 24 and 31.

Dr. Jones urged everyone under 40 to be immunized against polio.

"It is hoped that by this means we will prevent an epidemic in this area and greatly reduce the disability for those few who might contract poliomyelitis," he said.

Inoculations also will be given free in the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Fridays this month.

Those able to pay will be given injections for \$3 each in the offices of members of the local osteopathic society.

Making tacos proved to be a hazardous occupation for Johanna Rogers, 24, a waitress at El Taco Restaurant, 632 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., when a bullet whizzed past her as she was working there, police reported Saturday.

No cause for the shooting was revealed.

Richard Bell, of 1829 Maine Ave., said he saw two men seated in a car nearby. One fired the shot. Then they fled in the car. The slug went through the rear door of the restaurant and out through a front window.

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500 Slate Kidney Canvass

Five hundred volunteer workers will begin a three-day canvass of Long Beach and Lakewood homes today for funds to fight kidney disease.

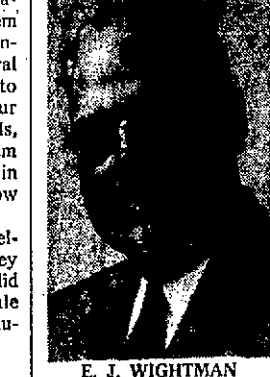
The drive is sponsored by the National Kidney Disease Foundation. Mrs. Charles Phipps, 5353 E. Killdeer St., is chairman of the Long Beach-Lakewood auxiliary of the Southern California chapter of the organization.

SHE SAID THERE are a quarter-million kidney disease victims in California.

"The disease is America's fourth greatest killer, taking 50,000 lives yearly," she said.

The foundation maintains a cortisone bank in Los Angeles to provide the drug free to needy patients.

Goodwill Industries Sets \$100,000 Fund Drive



E. J. WIGHTMAN His Memorial

A \$100,000 building fund drive for a new rehabilitation center where severely handicapped are gainfully employed was announced Saturday by Goodwill Industries.

The campaign will run through April 15. The advance gifts section will hold a breakfast at the plant, at 457 Golden Ave., Tuesday.

Chairman of the campaign is Verne Morrill, who said the organization hopes to be in the completed new plant, to be known as the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, by mid-June.

E. J. WIGHTMAN, one of Southern California's most respected civic leaders and philanthropists, led the move to establish Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area to aid handicapped men and women of the area. He was president of the organization, founded as an autonomous unit here in 1939, until his death in November 1957.

Glen A. Gerken, president of the board, composed of E. W. Spear, Ralph D. Russell, William D. Began, Mrs. E. J. Wightman, Dr. W. G.

Cheney and Adm. George J. McMillin, said:

"The board is determined to realize the double dream of a rehabilitation center free from debt and one which will allow an expanded rehabilitation program for the handicapped. 'E. J.' left his imprint upon all things designed for the good of Long Beach and environs. Wightman Memorial will honor all this work."

THE ORGANIZATION sought new quarters when freeway construction in the vicinity of 5th St. and Golden Ave. forced sale of the plant

at 457 Golden Ave. The city purchased the plant and Goodwill Industries bought a 2 1/4-acre site at Pacific Coast Hwy. and San Francisco Ave.

A one-story, 29,800-square-foot workshop has been completed on the new site and foundations have been completed for the second building, to house offices, chapel and dining room. Some activity continues at the 457 Golden Ave. plant, pending completion of the project, and the public is invited to visit this facility daily between 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

When FIRST organized here, Goodwill Industries gave employment to 54 persons, most of them too handicapped to work elsewhere. The original plant was at 1510 E. 20th St., where men and women refurbished clothing, household and other used items for resale in Goodwill stores. In 1948, the organization moved to the Golden Ave. address, and two years later 185 persons, 95 per cent of them handicapped, were on the payroll.

Goodwill hopes to double job opportunities for the handicapped in the new plant.

"The campaign for a capital fund of \$100,000," said Morrill, "is for an amount less than one-half of what Goodwill will pay out to handicapped people in a year. A visit to the plant will open the eyes, the heart—and encourage giving."

Measles Still Tops Disease List

Measles continued to lead the list of reportable diseases in Long Beach last week with a total of 66 cases listed, according to Dr. I. W. Litwack, city health officer.

The reported cases are the more dangerous, common type, not German measles, a mild variety. There were 60 cases of the disease reported last week. The total for measles to date this year was 204 cases as compared with 50 last year. The five year average, 1954 through 1958 was also 50 cases.

Hosmer on KMPC

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach will discuss the possibility of nuclear war in Germany and the significance of British Prime Minister Macmillan's upcoming American visit on the Pat Hillings radio show at 9:15 p.m. today over Station KMPC.



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Governor of Hawaii Calls On, Thanks Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under a presidential admonition to "get out there now and get to work," Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii left for home Saturday to prepare for statehood elections.

The 39-year-old Republican executive declined to predict to newsmen how the elections will go when Hawaii becomes the 50th state and chooses a governor, two senators and a representative.

He said there is a strong two-party system in Hawaii and it might go either Demo-

cratic or Republican by a narrow margin.

Quinn, who called on President Eisenhower to thank him for the administration's part in pressing for Hawaii's admission to statehood, said this was no time to talk about his own political plans. Last month he said he would seek to be the new state's first elected governor.

The territorial governor, who left by air for San Francisco after seeing Eisenhower, said he would issue an election proclamation as soon as possible after the President signs the statehood bill early next week.

Quinn will have 30 days after formal notice of Eisenhower's approval to issue his proclamation. A primary election on acceptance of statehood could be held from 60 to 90 days after this, and a general election could be held no later than 40 days after the primary.

Nary a Note

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—Christine Langford was singing on television when her bra strap broke and exposed her bare torso.

Miss Langford quickly wrapped herself in part of the long veil she wore on her head and didn't miss a note.



STATEHOOD APPRECIATED

President Eisenhower has a congratulatory handshake for Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii in his White House office. Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton looks on. Quinn called to express his appreciation for passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill which cleared the House last week and now awaits the President's signature.—(AP Wirephoto.)

B-Girl Ban Resisted by Sourdoughs

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Statehood may mean the undoing of the B-girl occupation in the 49th state.

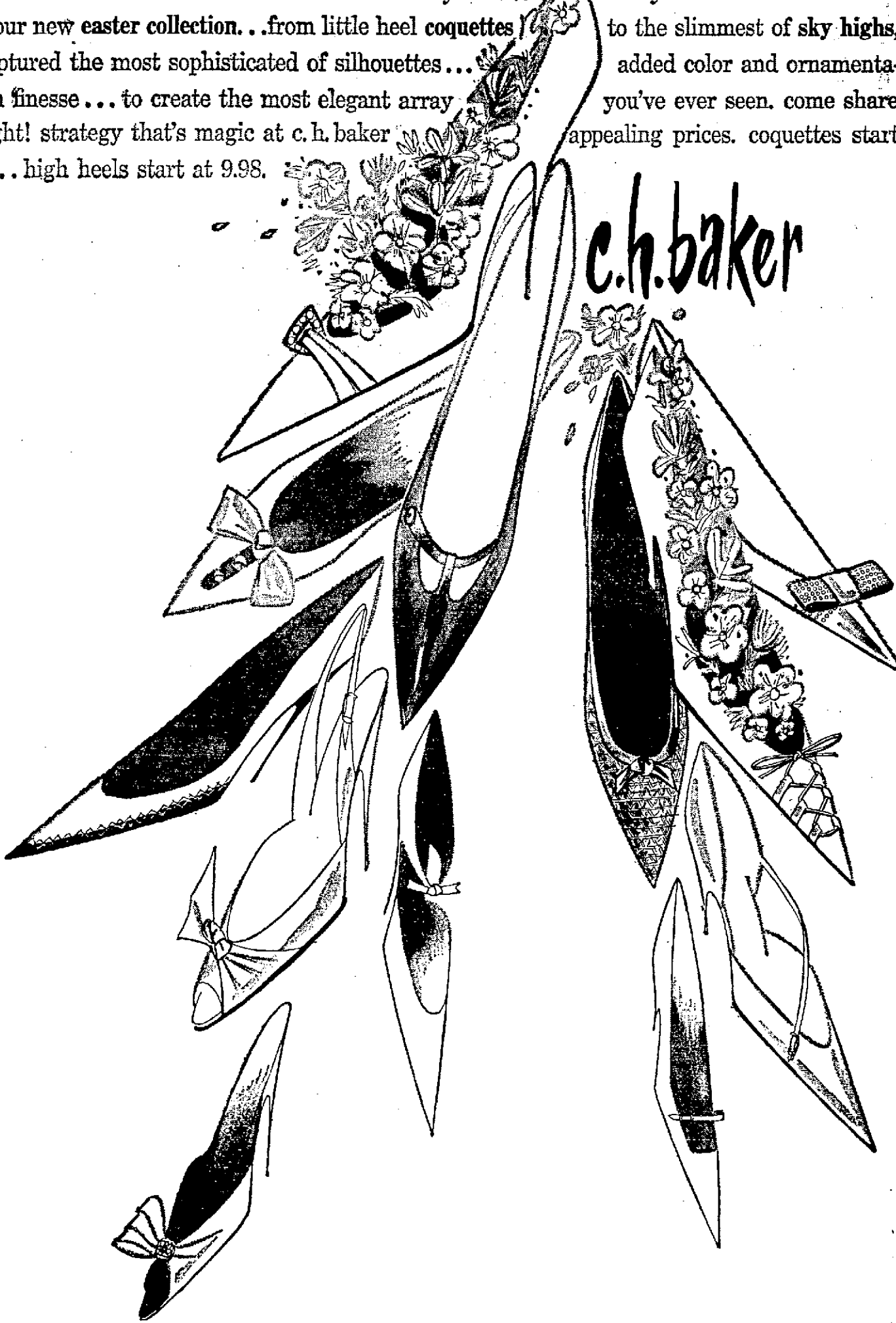
Over the protests of old-timers in the Alaska Legislature, the House voted Friday to stand by its decision to prohibit the girls from enticing customers to "drink up."

Should the Senate approve the measure, the B-girls of Alaska's saloons could expect to find themselves out of business 90 days after the governor signs the bill into law.

The anti-B-girl bill came up again in the House Friday on a reconsideration vote. Despite protests from Rep. Robert Sheldon, Fairbanks Democrat, that the bill would "erase another bit of Alaskan forever," the House endorsed the bill again.

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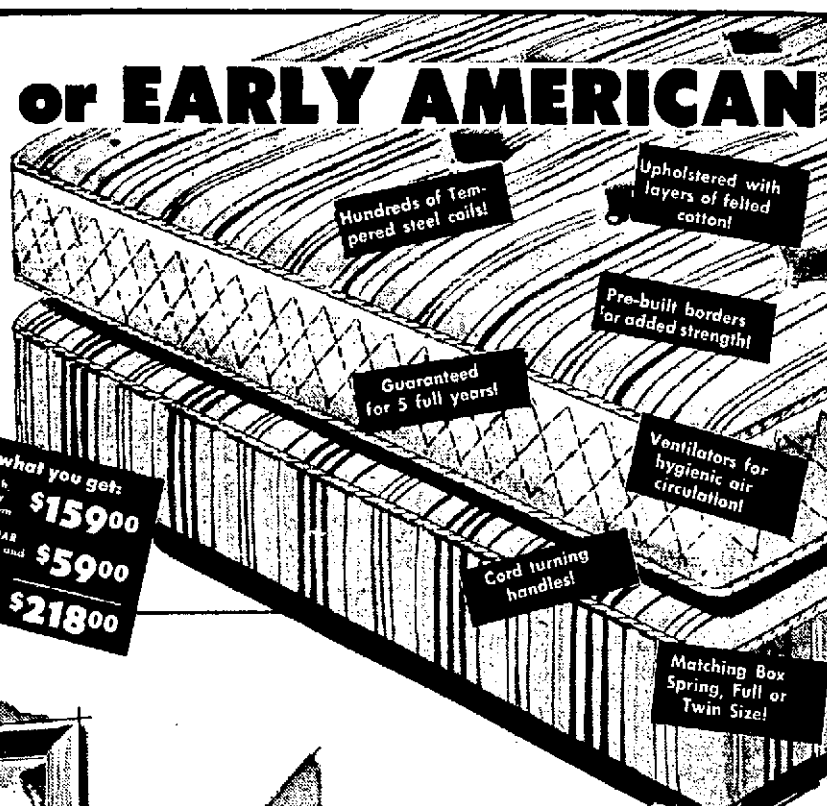
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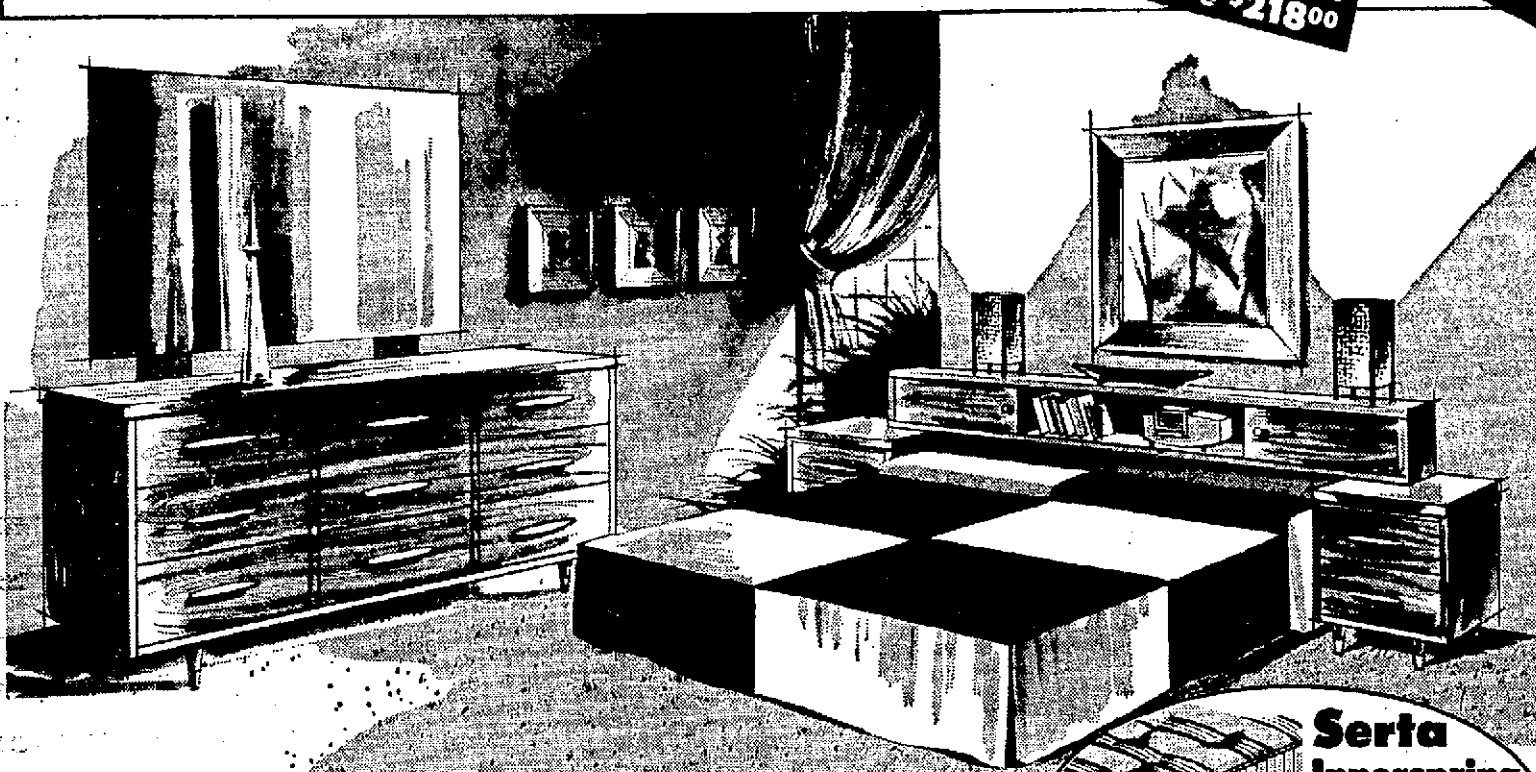
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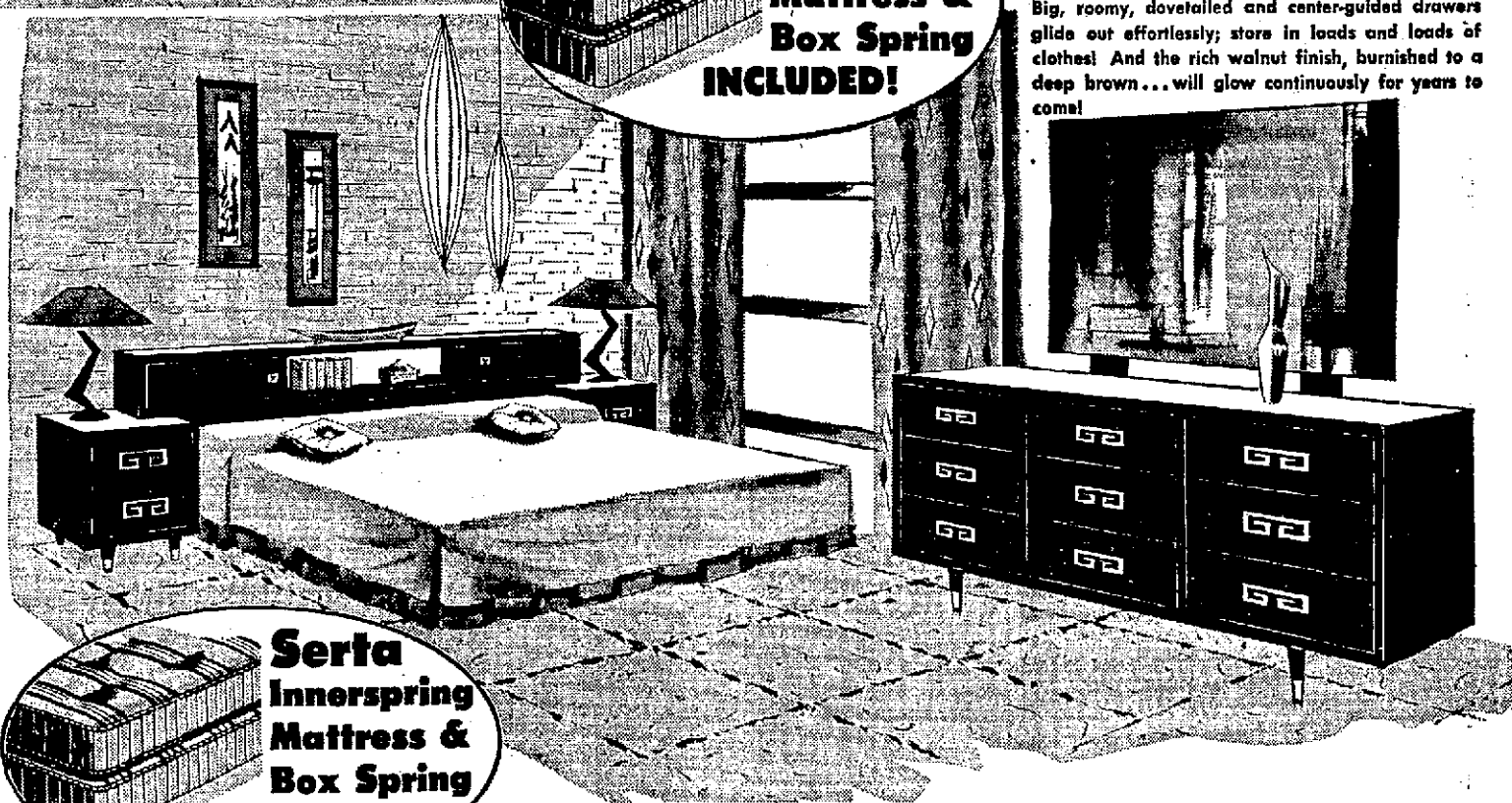
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DOWN THE RUSHY GLEN

Emerald Isle's Still Occupied With Legions of Little Folk

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newfeatures Writer

"Up in the airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We daren't go a-hunting
For fear of little men;
Wee folk, good folk,
Trooping all together;
Green jacket, red cap,
And white owl's feather!"

Ireland, as Dublin bard William Allingham complained in these lines, has been an occupied country for a good many years now. And, for once, the English have nothing to do with it.

It's the little people—leprechauns, banshees, clurichauns and the like—who hold the good green island in thrall.

Ask any Irishman if he really believes in the fairies and he'll look at you as if you'd inquired whether he keeps a picture of the Queen of England hanging over his bed.

BUT ASK HIM why he doesn't pull that black thorn bush out of the middle of his field, instead of plowing around it so carefully, and he'll give you a variety of evasive answers.

The black thorn bush, growing lonely on a hill or jutting up in a plowed field, signifies that the manse, the little men, are living nearby in the ruins of a Norman castle or in one of those long, low mounds of earth called raths or fairy forts. Pull one up and you'll find its thorns in your bed that very night. Or worse, the butter will turn rancid and the cows go dry, all before morning.

Not long ago in County Mayo, the land commission decided to criss-cross a hill with stone walls and fences. Twenty men turned out for the job and 20 men sat down on it 25 yards from the finish. They refused to fence the last segment on grounds that an opening had to be left for the little people to get from one side of the hill to the other without crawling under barbed wire and getting their green jackets all torn.

Sure and didn't a laboring man in County Cork decline



THEIR FAVORITE HAUNTS

AP artist Dick Hodgins Jr. pictures Ireland's wee folk. Surrounding the dancing leprechaun are (upper left) a banshee baffled by O'Mulligan's horse-shoe; (upper right) a clurichaun in his (or rather his host's) cups; (lower right) a goncerer with a shy maid, and (lower left) a leprechaun spinning on his hat for joy.

the land he had secured under the Labourers Act and on which the district council was willing to build him a home? The official report states that "he on no account would interfere with the fairies' home."

THERE ARE several theories as to how the little men came to get such a hold on the land. Some say they are descendants of the Tualha de Danann, an ancient race who conquered Ireland by magic long before the Danes and Normans.

Others say they are fallen angels, not good enough to be saved nor bad enough to be lost.

It is generally agreed that

provided of course he doesn't distract your attention with his tricks and constant jabbering.

The clurichaun is the play-boy among the little people. He spends his time getting drunk in gentlemen's cellars. Some hold that he is merely a leprechaun on a spree.

MERROWS ARE seagoing little men who are Irish to the core. They have green hair, green teeth, green scaly bodies, arms like fins, a fish tail and a big red hat covered with feathers. If they lose the hat, they can't go back under the sea where they hoard barrels of whisky and keep the souls of sailors lost at sea in huge lobster pots.

there are two kinds: The trooping fairies, a gay and sociable lot who like to dance and drink and fight and lie in the grass laughing uproariously at people, and the fairies, like the leprechauns, banshees, pookas and clurichauns, who have to go it alone.

Three feet tall, the trooping fairies are withered old men in green jackets, silver buckled shoes and tall red hats topped with a white feather. They have three great festivals a year. May Eve, when they're up to mischief, except for every seventh year when they have a big fight among themselves. Midsummer Eve, when they're at their gayest and play football in the bogs. November Eve, when they're gloomy and dance with ghosts and turn the blackberries sour.

Many a maiden has pined away and died after hearing their lovely music in a lonely glen.

THE LEPRECHAUNS, with names like Jim, Jan, Nick and Nicky, are similar to the others, except that they wear red jackets, with seven rows of buttons seven in a row, to indicate their solitary status. As fairy shoemakers, they're pretty busy, since their trooping brothers can dance off a pair of shoes in a night. But they still find time to crawl through keyholes and swipe coins for their crocks of gold. When happy, they somersault onto a castle wall and spin on their hats with their feet in the air.

If you catch a leprechaun by the ears, so they say, he must ransom himself by turning over his crock of gold,

President of Ireland Flying to U.S. Today on Good-Will Trip

By GARVEN HODGINS
DUBLIN (AP) — The leprechaun of Irish politics takes off today for a tour of the United States.

President Sean (pronounced Shawn) O'Kelly—friends call him the leprechaun because of his 5-foot-4-inch height—will be the first president of the Irish Republic ever to visit America while in office.

He will be the guest of President Eisenhower in Washington on St. Patrick's Day and may address a joint session of Congress.

Later, on March 20, O'Kelly will get the ticker-tape treatment in New York City. Then he'll move on to Providence, R.I., Boston, Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., where he has cousins. He'll wind up the tour March 31.

O'KELLY SAYS that if he could put across one message to Americans, it would be this:

"We wish America to be the most powerful nation under the sun and that its people should have peace, happiness and prosperity for many years."

The visit has a special meaning for O'Kelly. He spent the years from 1924 to 1928 traveling back and forth between Washington and New York doing propaganda work for the Irish Republican Army (IRA) during the early years of the Irish Free State.

Later, he visited the United States as an emissary for Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. The last time he was in America was in 1939, when he dedicated the Irish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

"There hardly could be two nations that are closer friends than Ireland and the United States," O'Kelly says. "But if it's possible to bring our people even closer, that would be wonderful."

O'Kelly says that is the purpose of his U.S. trip.

"There are no commercial motives. All I want to do is meet people and do some hand-shaking."

He admits the tour will provide a welcome break. De Valera, as prime minister, actually runs the government. O'Kelly serves as chief of state, doing more or less formal chores.

DUBLIN BORN and raised, O'Kelly at 21 joined the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Two years later, in 1905, he took part in the foundation of the

Sinn Fein Independence Party. O'Kelly inevitably clashed with the British during the period Britain ruled Southern Ireland.

"I guess I've spent three years, all in all, behind bars," he says. Actually, he was arrested seven times.

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Parish to Serve Chicken for Saint Patrick's Dinner

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicken at Saint Patrick's Day dinner! Saints preserve us!

But it's true. The traditional Irish favorite of corned beef and cabbage will be replaced by chicken at the annual St. Patrick's dinner at old St. Pat's Roman Catholic Church today.

Indignant Irish are up in arms about it, but the Rev. Thomas Byrne, pastor of Old St. Pat's said, "They have nothing to be up in arms about. Corned beef and cabbage never was an Irish dish."

"For the past 10 to 12 years," Father Byrne said, "the parish has been sponsoring a St. Patrick's dinner the Sunday before the Saint's birthday. The proceeds are used to maintain the parish buildings."

"The main course has been corned beef and cabbage until this year."

But now, Father Byrne said, many of the Irish who annually attend the gala affair have asked him to change the menu to chicken "because they were tired of the same old thing." He agreed as "an experiment."

"Don't get me wrong," he added, "I like corned beef myself, but some folks are just plain fed up with it after so many years."

WHAT, NO CORNED BEEF?

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Community Players Struggle Futilely With Flabby Script

The Community Players had to overcome a serious difficulty in staging "One Foot in Heaven," which opened this week end.

The principal female player became ill and had to be replaced at the last minute. It is to the great credit of the re-actors that the play was placed in the hands of the newcomers. Mabel Corbett, and of Charlotte Shuman, who took Miss Corbett's original role, that the show moves slowly or not at all.

Overcoming this difficulty was not, however, enough. An even greater obstacle was the script, and there was no way around that. "One Foot in Heaven," adapted for the stage by Ann Coulter Martens from Hartzell Spence's book, is an ecclesiastical "Life With Father"—without the life. The situations of the play are banal, sentimental, and dramatically undeveloped.

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Box Factory Pane Broken, Man Nabbed

PARAMOUNT—A 27-year-old Paramount man was arrested on suspicion of burglary early Saturday morning after sheriff's deputies said they found him standing outside a broken window at a box factory.

Charles C. Twaite of 15961 Hunsaker Ave. was spotted by an employee of a nearby market, deputies said.

They said the store employee saw Twaite lurking near the window of the J. V. Sparks, Inc., box plant at 7768 Monroe St. and summoned officers. The witness told deputies the window had not been broken when he first observed Twaite there.

Dulles to Take Brief Ride Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to leave Walter Reed Medical Center today for another short afternoon auto ride, the State Department said Saturday.

Hospital authorities said Dulles spent a good night and that "all in all, the Secretary had a very good week."

PLENARY SESSION, INSTALLATION

Regional Council of YMCA Closes 3-Day Meeting Today

The 25th annual meeting of the YMCA's Pacific Southwest Area Council will wind up this morning after a plenary session and installation of officers at the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 500 delegates attended the three-day meeting.

SATURDAY NIGHT, delegates heard J. Clinton Hawkins, president of the National Council of YMCAs, speaking on the challenge that the Y faces in coming years.

He said the most pressing challenges are to provide community-center programs in suburban areas, to promote family life and to serve more people better.

"IT HAS BEEN SAID that the most significant development in the changing U.S. community is the restlessness of youth. The Y has 100 years experience in working with and understanding youth, and the need for this understanding has never been greater," Hawkins said.

FOLLOWING HIS ADDRESS, the Area Council's Pioneer Pre-Eminent award for outstanding volunteer service was presented to Harold F. Whittle of Los Angeles.



J. C. HAWKINS
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KEEPS MONEY

Woman Tells Robber Off-- He Gives Up

COMPTON — A woman market owner, who stubbornly refused to hand over her money, outbluffed a robber who tried to hold up her store near here Saturday night.

Mrs. Jere Ledet, 34, owner of Burt's Market, 16119 S. Atlantic Ave., told a bandit holding an automatic pistol aimed at her:

"I work 13 hours a day for my money and you're not going to get any of it."

When the flustered gunman repeated his demand for money, Mrs. Ledet told him, "If you're really hungry I'll give you some money or food."

"I don't need the money for that," said the thoroughly confused gunman. Then he backed out the door and ran up the street —without explaining why he wanted the money.

Town Quarantines Itself

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A self-imposed quarantine was observed by this tiny Indiana community this weekend in an effort to stamp out twin scourges of flu and scarlet fever.

Streets and stores were practically deserted. Clerks waited for occasional customers.

The town was quiet. Few laughing, shouting voices of children could be heard.

Even a basketball function, almost a "must" event in basketball-mad Hoosierland, was postponed.

The community of fewer than 1,000 persons, usually hustling and bustling on a Saturday, gave up parties, meetings and church services in restricting its activities for three days through Sunday.

The voluntary quarantine was recommended by Dr. D. R. Hutchison, the town's only and beloved doctor.

Hutchison called for the anti-epidemic action when about one of every five school children was stricken with one of the two infections and local schools shut

down. Most youngsters, however, were suffering from influenza.

"I asked them to go on about their business doing essentials," Hutchison said.

"but to limit meetings and other get-togethers and to keep their children at home."

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Two More Yanks in Cuba Jail

HAVANA (UPI)—The arrests of two more U.S. citizens were disclosed Saturday bringing to 10 the number of Americans held in Havana jails without formal charges since the revolutionary government took over.

Eight of the Americans were picked up during the past 48 hours. They included two women, Elaine Mitchell and Exenia Thornadakis, identified only as New York actresses, who were jailed after police said they discovered \$57,000 in Cuban pesos hidden in their undergarments.

THE TWO LATEST arrests to be disclosed were those of Paul R. Casovina, of Pearl River, N.Y., and Melvin Chapman, of Burbank, Calif. Both were picked up at the swank Hotel Nacional.

The two women were arrested at the airport on their arrival from Miami Friday.

Four men also were arrested at the airport. They were identified as Mike McLaney, operator of a Havana gambling casino, and a resident of Miami, Israel Weinstein of Atlanta, Ga., Edward Solomon, North Miami, Fla., and Jesus Antonio Prieto, Miami.



GOODWILL GIFT

Mrs. Lemus, wife of President Jose Maria Lemus of El Salvador, holds doll dressed in native flower gown of El Salvador which Mrs. Lemus is sending to Linda Sue Rosen, 11-year-old Los Angeles girl who wrote to the president's wife asking for an El Salvador doll to add to a collection. Mrs. Lemus personally made the doll clothes.—(AP Wirephoto)

Seize Machine Guns in Collector's Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Federal agents reported Saturday they seized 16 machine guns from Richard K. Halter, 22, gun collector and engineer in suburban Worthington.

Eight of the guns were in good working order and were termed "potentially dangerous" by officers.

The weapons, made in Germany, France, England, Italy and the U.S.A., were seized by Mark Holmes, special agent of the Cincinnati office of the Treasury Department. Holmes entered Halter's home near here with a warrant and confiscated the weapons on the ground that Halter violated the National Firearms Act of 1934 by possessing machine guns in good working order.

This law was passed to halt the crime wave of Al Capone and other mobsters who often carried Tommyguns in violin cases. The law also makes it illegal to possess sawed-off

shotguns and other weapons the mobsters used in their gang wars.

Joseph D. Scanlon, an agent from Erlanger, Ky., who took charge of the case after the seizure, told United Press International, "We don't think Halter is a criminal. He's a clean-cut young graduate of Ohio State. Got interested in guns. Now he's a gun bug. Collects them. He got these through an older man he corresponded with while he was in college.

"He was able to put several of them in working order by switching parts around. That is a dangerous thing. You never know whose hands such weapons might fall into. A gangster could steal them and kill dozens of people before we could stop him."

Scanlon said the raid at Worthington was part of a general crackdown in Ohio and Indiana.

Two Women U.S. Spies, Say Czechs

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia security police called a news conference and introduced Saturday two women who said they were sent here to spy for the United States.

The women identified themselves as Ludmilla Vogel and Cora Strauch and said they were West Germans. They were brought before a group of sports writers here covering the ice hockey world championships.

Both women said they were instructed by the American Counter Intelligence Corps in Munich to come to Czechoslovakia on the pretext of watching the matches of the West German ice hockey team. They said they were told to spy on military installations and were promised unspecified sums for their information on their return.

A Czech journalist said the two women would be expelled from Czechoslovakia.

TALB to Be Host for 12 Candidates

By BOB HOUSER

Teachers Assn. of Long Beach will be host to the 12 aspirants for school board seats at a candidates meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave.

Warren Powers, president of TALB, said the association is not endorsing nor sponsoring any candidate for the April 3 election. He said the meeting is designed to give an opportunity to the group's 2,550 teacher members to see and hear the people vying for the three board seats open this year.

Powers said each candidate will have seven or eight minutes for his presentation. Persons in the audience may then submit questions.

Lakewood High School P.T.A. has scheduled a similar meeting for candidates at 7:45 p.m. April 1 in the Lakewood High Cafeteria. Ticket information about the March 21 dinner for Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson in Morgan Hall may be obtained from Mrs. E. S. Luther, 1739 Appleton St., HE 5-0923. Most tickets have been sold.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Democratic clubs of the 18th Congressional District, hosted by the Bayshore Democratic Club. It is the first in a series of bi-monthly dinners at which most of California's new constitutional officers will speak.

North Long Beach Republican Women's Club has invited all candidates for the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education election to appear before the club at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Houghton Park.

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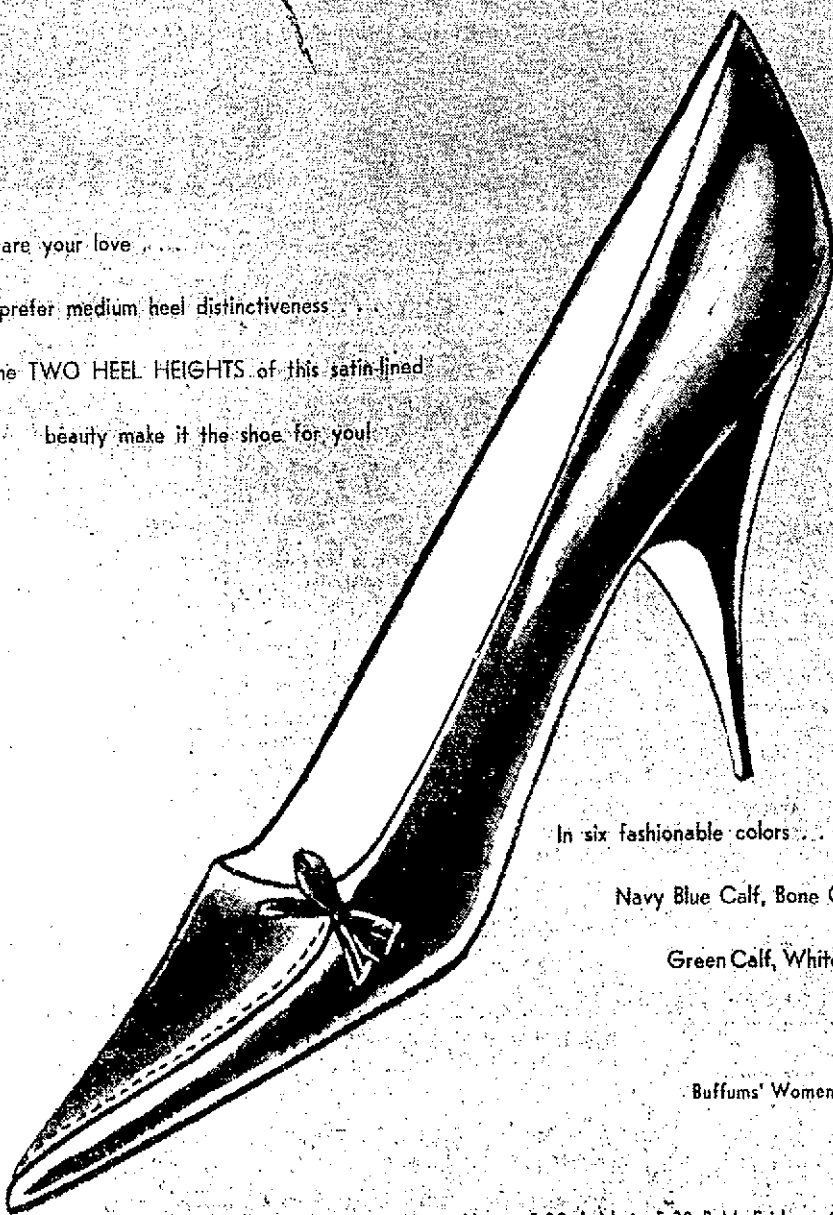
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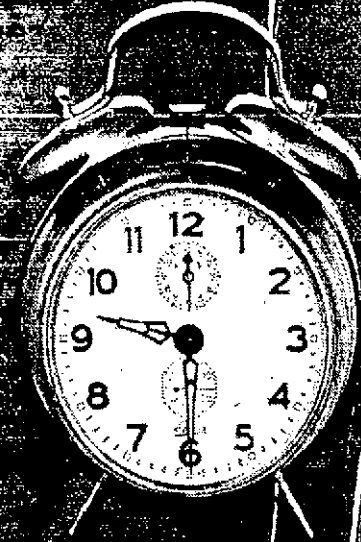
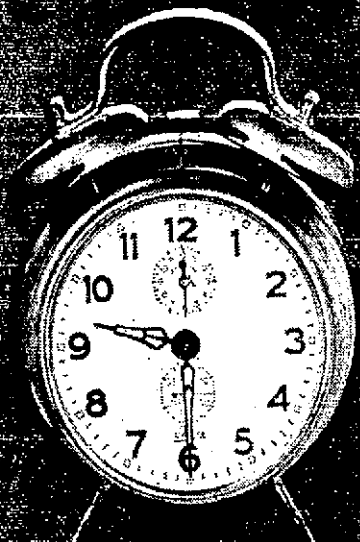
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- 119.50 Danish import walnut chair, foam seat and back **79.00**
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SS Garfield Joins President Lines World Route

By LEE CRAIG
American President Lines' President Garfield, fresh from a million-dollar facelifting, joined the company's 'round-the-world trade route when she sailed from the APL terminal here.

The ship, formerly the Magnolia Mariner, is the first completed of four APL Mariners undergoing extensive improvements at Todd's Alameda yard.

The second is under conversion now and the other two will be finished by Fall. Improvements include modification of cargo handling gear, deep tanks and reefer space, conversion of passenger and crew accommodations and streamlining of her superstructure.

Most striking improvement is in the luxurious quarters for the ship's 12 passengers.

Air conditioned throughout, the passenger area includes a lounge equipped with a hi-fi record player and a color television set. There is a card room with a self-service bar. The staterooms feature huge picture windows and tiled



PRESIDENT GARFIELD... Million Dollar Face-Lifting

bathrooms with tubs. No expense was spared in furnishings.

Few—if any—12-passenger cargoliners can match these accommodations.

Other modifications include extensions to the deep tank capacity to give a total ca-

capacity of 2,100 tons of bulk liquid cargo, addition of special pumps to provide smooth, fast discharge of liquid cargoes without using off-shore pumps and subdivision of freeze boxes to give greater flexibility for various types of reefer cargo.

A significant change is provision of stowage space for the handling of 60 20-ton containers, marking the start of is agent.

APL's proposed fleet conversion to keep up with the containerization trend.

STILL ANOTHER supertanker called here last week. This one was the Andros Trader, 47,113 deadweight tons, owned by the Orion Shipping and Trading Co., one of nine tankers over 40,000 tons operated by the company.

The Andros Trader, 735 feet long with a 99-foot beam, was built in Mitsui, Japan. Her capacity is 360,000 barrels and she flies a Liberian flag.

Aircraft Workers Plan European Tour

Douglas Aircraft workers planning a grand tour of Europe this fall will view films of countries they plan to visit at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Pat Driscoll of United Auto Workers Union Local 148, is making arrangements for the tour to follow this route:

Long Beach to New York via United Air Lines; overseas via B.O.A.C. to London; from England to nine countries on the continent of Europe.

"Douglas DC-7 planes will transport the party," said

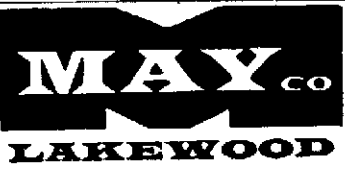
Yugo Boy Born War Casualty

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia claims Nebojsa Romac, now 13, was the youngest person wounded in World War II.

His mother, serving with Yugoslav partisans, was hit by a machinegun bullet while she was pregnant. When her son was born there was a bullet wound in his left leg. He still has the scar.

Elevator Falls, 19 Hurt

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—An elevator carrying 19 nurses fell from the third floor to the basement Saturday in the new Oporto Sao Joao Hospital. All the nurses were reported injured seriously.



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57 Years—Nary a Traffic Fine

BERGAMO, Italy (UPI)—Baldo Tavazzi, 73, Friday marked the 57th anniversary of his driving license and said he never has had an accident or traffic fine.

Tavazzi was one of the first Italians to obtain an operator's license. The license, issued in Cremona in 1902, entitled him to drive any "coach with gasoline combustion motor."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
California, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Concerts Cancelled

Municipal Band concerts scheduled March 15-22 in Municipal Auditorium have been cancelled due to conflicts with the convention schedule.

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Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes

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- BEST ACTRESS
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
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CONTEST RULES

- Type, print or write legibly your selection in each of the 10 categories listed on the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes Ballot. Write only one name in the space provided for each category.
- Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry in the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes must be written on the OFFICIAL BALLOT which will be published one time only on Sunday, April 5, in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Only entries received on the OFFICIAL BALLOT will be considered for judging in this contest.
- Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6 p.m., April 6th, 1959. Address to Academy Awards Sweepstakes, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.
- All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theatre Association and the Independent, Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.
- Decisions of the judges will be final.
- Winners of the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes will be announced at the earliest possible time after the contest closes.

'For-Hire' Slaying Near Jury

VENTURA (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men will begin deliberations Monday that will determine the guilt or innocence of Elizabeth Duncan in the "for-hire" slaying of her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Only the final instructions of Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock remain before the jury retires to consider the charge of first-degree murder against the 54-year-old Santa Barbara matron accused of shopping for two men to do away with her son's wife.

California's unique law on murder will require two other steps if the jury finds Mrs. Duncan guilty. It would then vote on whether death or life imprisonment should be the penalty.

A TRIAL then would follow on the question of sanity. Court-appointed psychiatrists examined Mrs. Duncan on her plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity and their findings would be made known at such a proceeding.

The same jury would sit in all instances.

In the most widely-publicized murder case under the new law thus far, L. Ewing Scott of Los Angeles was convicted in December, 1957, of his wife's slaying although her body has not been found. The same jury fixed life imprisonment as the penalty.

The fifth week of the Duncan trial opens Monday. The first week was taken up with selection of the jury. Both sides completed their cases in a three-week period.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ended Friday, with both prosecutor Roy Gustafson and Defense Counsel S. Ward Sullivan winding up their presentations.

Gustafson claimed that Mrs. Duncan struck a bargain with Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, two ex-convicts, for \$6,000, to kill Olga Duncan, her son's wife.

"Don't shirk your duty," the prosecutor said, in asking the jury to return a verdict of guilty.

THE CASE OF THE Twitchin' Chick

A Fable in Slang

The twitchin' chick ambled into the pad and the rattler cat pointed his fruit boats in her direction.

"Way out," said the cat to the chick. "That is you. Neat-ah, crazy, swift—that is you."

The chick looked a ton of wows-ville.

"Wart," she said, "you are rank. Cut out, Lum, you're nowhere."

THE CAT was chopped, but not beat.

"Too cool," the cat said, "But I dig you."

HE PITCHED again.

"Your crop is gone," the cat said. "You are flavorific."

The pitch missed.

"Gink," answered the chick, "you may be a sparks to your mother but you're totaled out in my book, flake. Split, boob."

THE CAT felt ronchy. The taking down hit home. It looked like he had mickey moused. Then he brainstormed and pointed out the window toward his wheels.

"A toad," said the chick. "A ratty-pie taco-wagon."

The cat backed and started to tally. The chick felt eh.

"Hold," said the chick. "Fan. We may be swingin' yet."

THE CHICK pearlyed and hot-roddeed a no-sweat look.

"Scarf nutrish," the chick said.

The cat cloud nined. Everything was frito. No need to tear now. No clod he.

(Words used in this article by staff writer Bert Resnik were collected on Long Beach high school campuses. Rumor has it the State Department is considering formulating a secret code from teen-age slang. Intrusion of slang in the translation reflects the fact that writer Resnik was once a teenager.)

Translation (Translation?)

The good-looking, teen-age girl entered the house and the big-talking boy in the colored suede shoes walked over to her.

"You're something special," the boy said to the girl. "You're extra sharp and cool."

The girl looked at him very sarcastically.

"Unwanted companion," she said, "you're not my type. Leave me alone, you freak, because you don't appeal to me."

THE BOY was demoralized, but didn't give up.

"It's too much to bear," he said. "But I understand you."

He tried again.

"Your hair is the most beautiful I have ever seen," he said. "You are terrific."

His words didn't mean much to her.

"Monstrosity," she said. "Your mother may think you're a very witty talker, but you're a wreck as far as I'm concerned, clown. Leave me alone, idiot."

The boy felt terrible. The insults had badly affected him. It looked as if he had used a poor method of approach. Then he got an idea and pointed out of the window toward his car.

"Your car doesn't have enough power," the girl said. "It's rotten and dumpy."

The boy turned around and started to walk away. The girl felt like she had said a great deal she hadn't meant.

"Stop," said the girl. "Forget it. We may get along together after all."

SHE SMILED at him and gave him a quick look that indicated he shouldn't worry about what had happened up until now.

"See if you can mooch us something to eat," the girl said.

The boy was tremendously happy. Everything was exceptionally wonderful. He didn't have to leave her alone now. He no longer was considered a jerk.

Steel Talks Set

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America and U. S. Steel Corp. Saturday announced that 1959 contract negotiations will open in New York May 18.

Cotton Storage Hit by Blaze

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — Police said they were investigating the possibility of a strike-connected arson in the blaze. It was the second mysterious fire in two days in this tense industrial city.

OFF FOR TOKYO Air Reservists See Fabled Hong Kong

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of stories by James A. Allen, Independent Press-Telegram military affairs reporter, who is accompanying Naval Air Reserve Transport Squadron VR773 on a flight from Los Alamitos through the Pacific and Far East.)

By JAMES A. ALLEN

EN ROUTE FROM HONG KONG TO TOKYO—Fabulous Hong Kong and a brief but wonderful visit are behind us as we set our course for Tokyo on this Pacific navigational training survey flight.

Tokyo will be hard pressed to compete with Hong Kong in shopping bargains, delicious food of many types and colorful atmosphere. I'm sure none of the Los Alamitos Weekend Warriors who are making this trip would have minded being grounded by weather there for another day—two nights and a day are just not enough for all of the attractions which the Crown Colony offers the visitor.

We just barely managed to sneak in past bad weather, which complicated the already tricky landing procedure at Kai Tak Airport, on Kowloon Peninsula.

BY THE TIME the wheels of our Douglas four-engine transport plane were down, it was time to close the airport for the night and the weather had shut in completely.

Because of the mountains all around, ground control approach equipment is not used at Kai Tak. Many planes are forced to turn away because of insufficient visibility for landing—a prospect we faced until minutes before we landed.

As it turned out, we would have missed the time of our lives. Hong Kong is described in all the travel folders as "a shopper's paradise" and this is true. It's easy to go broke there trying to save money on all the bargains you are offered.

The real bargains result from bargaining, a practice relished by Chinese and Indian merchants. You are thought of as something of a simpleton in most establishments if you accept the first price quoted.

OUR HOTEL was situated just off Nathan Rd., the main artery of Kowloon Peninsula, which stretches about three miles through the heart of modern Kowloon. The word Kowloon means nine dragons, a reference to nine hills which were demolished when the area was developed.

THE POPULATION of Hong Kong has increased from slightly over 100,000 when the Communists took over in China in 1949, to nearly three million. An American with whom I talked said 99 per-



MEDICINE ARRIVES

BMC LeRoy Jensen, 6000 E. Ocean Blvd.; AD1 Maurice L. Robison, 5101 Walnut Ave., and PH1 Gene Houchin, 1491 1/2 LaVerne Ave., get help of two women laborers at Kai Tak Airport in unloading drugs for leper colony.

cent of the population is Chinese—and 70 per cent of that is refugees from Red China. They come to Hong Kong by boat. Officials try to turn them back if possible, but once the refugees are ashore they are unmolessted. The job of providing transportation back to China would be im-

possible—if, indeed, the Communists would accept them. Before we left Hong Kong, a large cargo of drugs and medical supplies was turned over to the leper colony on the nearby island of Lan Tao by the aircraft commander, Cmdr. L. S. Schottke, squadron commanding officer.

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SOIL CORRODES PIPES

\$1 Million Program Maintains Gas Mains

BY GEORGE WEEKS

The Municipal Gas Dept. is replacing 100,000 feet of main every year and surveying 200,000, with a minimum of random, hit-or-miss digging. Such is the report of L. L. Bendinger, superintendent of the big utility operation and responsible for maintaining its 3,700,000 feet of pipe in working order.

He backs his claim to a semi-scientific system with maps and graphs kept up to date by a maintenance engineer, H. E. Olson. One map shows the corrosive quality of the soil in each of 22 areas served by the department. The rate at which pipe deteriorates is in direct ratio to the acid content of the soil.

This study revealed why 10-year-old main in the Los Altos section was suddenly developing costly leaks. The soil there is the most corrosive in town.

At the opposite extreme, sandy soil along both sides of the Los Angeles River keeps pipe in good condition for 50 years or more.

A SECOND STUDY shows how old various mains are. Locations of pipe requiring replacement are determined from a third study combining the factors of soil content and age.

This information is the basis for year-round localized surveys to check the condition of the underground installations.

And the twofold program will bring the system up to date by 1965, or 10 years after the expanded replacement and surveys were started, Bendinger says.

Currently the city is spending about a million dollars annually on replacement alone—\$400,000 for labor and \$600,000 for materials.

About 75 per cent of this work is done under contracts and the balance by the city's crews.

THE PRESENT replacement rate is adequate, according to Bendinger, but he is preparing to increase the surveys gradually during the next five years to 700,000 feet per year.

This localized checking is done, principally by boring holes alongside the pipe and suspending meters that record gas leaks.

Another method involves study of vegetation above the pipe. Specialists can usually trace gas leaks by such opposite signals as unusually vivid green or, at later stages, colorless dying grass.

ONE METHOD used to prolong life of mains found to be corroding is to install anodes, gadgets that set up an electrical current to counter the current touched off naturally by the reaction of steel to certain soil contents.

The utility also is installing only felt-wrapped pipe—more expensive but longer lasting.

Bendinger believes the maintenance program will pay off, even at a million dollars a year, in eventual economies as well as greater safety.

SERVICE CLUBS

Navy Program Set for Exchange Club

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Cmdr. E. A. O'Brien, chairman. Speaker: Navy Lt. Joe S. Stephan, assisted by Yeoman Robert W. Mushett.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: City Manager, Samuel E. Vickers.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Tom Christensen, chairman. Speaker: Frank McIntyre.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Municipal Airport restaurant. Marvin Wallick, toastmaster. Speakers: Fred Anderson, Milford Allen and Tony Holley.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant. Mark Staley, chairman. Speaker: Russell Gray of General Telephone Co., with film "South Pole City."

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred Hershorn, chairman. Speaker: Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles sports editor.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club. Earl Dykstra, chairman. Ladies night.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Dr. Edward Obeji, speaking on politics in Iraq.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Bob Bennett, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Danied Beltz.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Dr. George Armstrong.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Phil Putman, chairman. Speaker: Stan Kelso, director of Long Beach Safety Council.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Michael Stepanovich, chairman. Speaker: Ted Bumiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, with film of his solo journey around the world by jeep.

Naval Board Probes Death by Drinking

A Navy Board of Inquiry is sifting stories of the alleged drinking bout from which one sailor died Friday and two others were made dangerously ill aboard the USS O'Brien in Long Beach harbor.

Senior member of the board is Capt. Rodney J. Badger, commanding officer of the USS Frontier. Others are Capt. L. I. Jens and Comdr. T. C. Harbert Jr., commanding officer of the USS Larson. Findings of the board will be sent to headquarters of the 11th Naval District in San Diego.

Morr, Ex-L.B. Man, Dies in Mexico City

Wilburn B. Morr, 35, a former Long Beach resident who spent the last eight years in the construction field on Guam, died of pneumonia recently in his hotel room in Mexico City.

Morr had been spending a brief vacation in Mexico City before going to a new construction job in Saigon, South Viet Nam.

His body was found March 9 and he apparently had been dead for some time. An autopsy indicated death was due to pneumonia.

Morr graduated from Wilson High School in 1942 and served as a bomber pilot with the Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II. He visited friends in Long Beach recently.

Surviving are his mother and a sister in Albuquerque, N. M. Funeral is expected to be in that city.

Delta Zeta Wins Sweepstakes Cup in LBSC Sing

Delta Zeta Sorority won the sweepstakes trophy for the second consecutive year in the Long Beach State College Spring Sing Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won two awards—the "most professional" and the women's division; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the men's division, and combination of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority won the mixed. The novelty division was taken by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Accountant Given Six Months for Drugs

An unemployed accountant was sentenced by Municipal Judge Martin De Vries to six months in County Jail Friday on charges of possessing and furnishing dangerous drugs.

Paul John Suddeth, 34, of 49-A S. Daisy Ave., remained at liberty on \$1,000 bond by appealing his conviction.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



University Club Has New Manager

John H. Nansen, formerly with restaurants and clubs in Holland, Switzerland, Illinois and Michigan, has been appointed manager of the University Club of Long Beach, effective Tuesday. Nansen replaces John Reidy, manager for the past two years who has resigned to accept a similar post with the International Club in San Francisco. A native of Holland, Nansen was active in the underground there during World War II and was commended by the U. S. for rescuing Allied troops.



Dr. W. Coda Martin, an authority in geriatrics and preventive medicine will speak on "Diet and the Problem Child" before a meeting Thursday of the Lakewood Nutritional Club, at 8 p. m. in Gompers School, 5206 Briarcrest St.

Charles S. Glasgow, chief engineer of Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach Division, will be featured speaker of Thursday evening's meeting of the Southern California Professional Engineering Assn., at 7:30 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Wayne County, Nebraska, picnic will be April 5 in Bixby Park, according to F. Garwood of Bell, picnic chairman.

Floyd E. Mitten, of 6550 Cerritos Ave., has been appointed a member of the board of development of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. The board, representing all parts of the state, serves as a policy advisory group in fund raising, student recruitment and public relations.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brouger Jr., for many years pastor of First Baptist Church of Glendale, will be featured speaker of the Downtown Lions Club at noon March 27 in the Wilton Hotel.



THE HIGH FLYING BALLOON

March blows up windy fashions . . . high flying in a balloon costume. The strut-away, cut-away coat covering a thin wisp of an afternoon sheath. Molly Modes influences silk and cotton in random stripes, lines the patch pocketed, seven-eighths balloon coat and cuts the sheath to a new low in cocktail backs. Bisque or grey, misses' sizes. 39.98

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

'Reducing-Tablets' Crook Hunted Here

A new alert on a 57-year-old man sought in connection with the drugging and robbing of his women victims was issued by police Saturday.

Police said the man usually

poses as a retired pharmacist or a male nurse and drugs the women with sleeping pills, saying that they are reducing tablets.

CACHE UNSAFE

Stroller Walks His \$80 Away

Edwin Teeters, of 34 S. Daisy Ave., walked himself out of \$80 Saturday.

Teeters told police that before he went for a walk on the Pike he hid the \$80 in bills in his shoe.

About four hours after the stroll, Teeters checked his shoe and found he was overdrawn. Somewhere along the way the money had worked up and out of his shoe.

THE MAN IS known as Robert F. Walker, Walter Bernard O'Donnell, Leo Sullivan and has several other aliases. He is wanted by the police departments of Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Francisco, Long Beach and other cities for grand theft.

Walker is described as a good dresser, with brown, graying hair. He is 57 years old and about 5 feet 5 inches tall. Long Beach police want him for the robbery of a local housewife, Feb. 1. He took \$353 worth of jewelry and household appliances after drugging the woman.

Bandits Rob Market and Dress Shop

A North Long Beach supermarket and a dress shop were robbed by bandits Saturday night who escaped with cash, checks and goods totaling nearly \$10,000, police said.

A lone gunman forced assistant manager Oscar J. Pool, 44, to open the safe at the Iowa Pork Shop, 1140 E. Carson St., after the store had closed.

Police said the man took an estimated \$800 in cash and \$8,000 in checks.

Juanita G. Ritchie, 48, said a man-woman bandit team robbed her dress shop, 1129 E. Artesia St., of dresses and cash totaling more than \$400.

Named by Greeters

Herbert A. Stevens of 3180 Oregon Ave., a retired hotelman, was named Saturday as a new board member of the Far West Regional Assn. of the Hotel Greeters of America during its convention at San Diego.

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EDITORIAL

L. B. Logical Source for Signal Hill's Police, Fire Service

THE DISASTROUS Hancock oil refinery fire which raged on Signal Hill last May has caused potentially serious financial problems for the City of Signal Hill.

According to Signal Hill Mayor Ben Moyle, the fire has resulted in an estimated annual tax revenue loss of between \$80,000 and \$90,000—almost 10 per cent of the city's total income of approximately \$1,000,000.

As a result, Signal Hill officials have been looking around for ways and means of reducing expenses, and one proposal now getting serious consideration calls for contracting with the County of Los Angeles to provide fire and police protection for the City of Signal Hill.

Chances are good that the study to be made will show that it would be feasible for the county to absorb Signal Hill's fire and police services into the county forces.

However, we offer this question for the consideration of both Long Beach and Signal Hill officials:

Wouldn't it be even more feasible, and reasonable, for Signal Hill to contract with the City of Long Beach for these services?

FRANKLY, WE DO NOT KNOW the problems, if any, involved in Signal Hill's contracting with Long Beach for fire and police protection though we are sure they are not insurmountable.

We do know that because of the geographical situation it is impossible to completely divorce the two cities.

Long Beach completely surrounds Signal Hill, and consequently any major fire or police problem which confronts Signal Hill just naturally becomes a problem, too, of Long Beach.

The destructive Hancock fire last year is a good example. Legally Long Beach had no responsibility for curbing that blaze, but morally, and for its own protection, assistance could not be avoided. In fact, the Long Beach fire department—not Signal Hill and not the County of Los Angeles—was most responsible for controlling that fire. Seven Long Beach fire companies fought the fire over a period of three days.

LONG BEACH AND SIGNAL HILL have lived together as good neighbors for many years now. Geographically and socially they are integrated communities, and their location makes it almost mandatory that they get along and share problems.

On the surface, it seems to be a crazy situation if Signal Hill must contract for county fire and police services when Long Beach protection facilities are so near at hand. It would appear that an association with Long Beach would be a much more economic operation, and, besides, even with county coverage Long Beach could not afford to overlook any major fire or police problem on Signal Hill.

If any studies are to be made on Signal Hill's contracting for outside fire and police protection, we believe those studies also should consider consolidation with Long Beach. Some say a charter amendment might be required to permit complete consolidation, but we have amended our charter for far less reason in the past.

Extension of county fire and police service into the very heart of the Long Beach area to provide protection for Signal Hill borders on the ridiculous. We believe both Long Beach and Signal Hill officials would prefer an arrangement between Long Beach and Signal Hill, and therefore urge that this possibility be given serious study.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"I'm perfectly willing to cook him three large, nourishing meals a day. The other four or five he eats he can fix himself!"

Which to Wear Today



AFFAIRS OF STATE

'Fair Employment' Measure Tries to Legislate Tolerance

By H. C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS) — There is an old saying around the state Capitol to the effect that "you can't legislate morals," and this is reasonably true. It's been tried in the past with such legislation as the 14-year attempt at prohibition, the anti-gambling bills in the Warren administration, and many other measures designed to keep people

from doing something they are going to do anyhow, regardless of laws.

The saying at the present session of the state Legislature could easily be amended to say that "you can't legislate tolerance," either, as some misguided and fanatical groups are attempting to do with the so-called "Fair Employment Practices Act."

This measure, which seeks to put an end to discrimination in hiring, has passed the Assembly and probably will pass the Senate and be signed by the Governor to start a new period of rancor among em-

ployers, all of which could easily have been avoided by tossing the bill, which originally was Communist-inspired, into the waste-basket.

Already, the Senate Labor Committee has adopted a measure to exempt any farm workers who are domiciled on the farm, because, as Chairman Robert I. Montgomery (D-Hanford) says, "you can't put Mexican Nationals with Filipinos."

AND EVEN before the measure got to the Legislature, it contained a clause exempting religious organizations from its provisions, so it will be no discrimination legally for a Protestant to discriminate against a Catholic, or vice-versa.

The measure probably will wind up exempting everyone from its provisions except California business, which if it wants to, can find a dozen or more methods of circumventing its provisions.

So the result will be nothing but another government agency, more civil service employees to retire on the taxpayers, and an increase in the state's two billion dollar budget.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Holds Out for a Balanced Budget

(EDITORS NOTE—While Drew Pearson is out of Washington on a special assignment his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell fought a lone battle behind White House doors the other day to extend temporary benefits for the jobless. He also pleaded for a complete overhaul of unemployment compensation standards.

He warned GOP congressional leaders, meeting with President Eisenhower and his advisers, that the Republicans will lose the 1960 election if they don't do something to help the 4,000,000 workers still out of jobs.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield pooh-poohed the unemployment problem, contending that the 300,000 workers whose pay benefits won't be affected weren't enough to bother about. He also let fly some sizzling words about "union dictation" and "the wage push."

Siding with Summerfield were Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss, Budget Boss Maurice Stans, and Chief Economic Adviser Raymond Saulnier. Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois also chimed in his agreement.

edged it wouldn't affect his balanced budget, however, because the program would run out before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Ike repeated his unrelenting determination to balance the federal budget even if 4,000,000 jobless workers won't be able to balance their own family budgets. Result: the extra benefits will definitely be cut off after June 30.

IN MEASURING our musical progress since World War II, let's not forget that there was only one way to go, considering that the post-war era opened with "The Too-Fat Polka."

WE'RE A finicky people we want our steaks from from tranquilized steers, but for breakfast we want cereal that's so nervous and on edge it refuses to lie quietly in the bowl.

WHENEVER wonderful science runs into a dull weekend, with time on its hands, it announces that it is about to reinvent the flying automobile.

"THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring, tra-la," according to the late Gilbert, "have nothing to do with the case." And baseball's rookies that ditto in the ditto, tra la, have nothing to do with the race.

The addition of Hawaii to the list of states should give new and more colorful meaning to that old American expression, "Shake, pal."

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DORIS FLEESON

Republicans Planning to Put Woman on National Ticket?

WASHINGTON—Her health apparently restored, Clare Boothe Luce is returning to public life as the Eisenhower choice for Ambassador to Brazil.

That great country does not now pose a diplomatic problem to the United States, but the whole area is a troublesome one. Conceivably, it could give Mrs. Luce a chance to add another sprig to the diplomatic laurels she won as Ambassador to Italy.

Washington has long suspected that Mrs. Luce had her eye fixed on the 1960 Republican national ticket. Now, even before those suspicions have had a chance to re-form, comes word that admirers of the lady and of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon are filing a request in Rhode Island for legal incorporation of a Nixon-Luce 1960 club.

The idea is sound for several reasons.

THE CALIFORNIA young man will certainly go East for his Vice-President if and when nominated. Mrs. Luce's Connecticut is by no objective test a pivotal state, but she has a powerful New York base in the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire of her husband. No obvious big-name rivals to her in that area come readily to mind. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a potential Nixon foe for the top spot; no one believes he would ever settle for second place while still New York governor.

Mrs. Luce, a famous Catholic convert, also fits the thesis of many Republicans that Sen. John F. Kennedy's amazing popularity



CLARE B. LUCE
A Powerful Base

will force their party to consider the desirability of nominating a Catholic for Vice President no matter who heads their ticket.

THESE strategists argue that if Kennedy is nominated either for first or second place by the Democrats, his appeal must be countered by one of his co-religionists. They feel that if Kennedy doesn't make it, the GOP might be able to capitalize on the resentments which they suggest would be stirred by his rejection.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell of New Jersey has often been mentioned as a likely beneficiary of this kind of maneuver. It was known, too, that one

reason President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, Bernard Shanley of New Jersey, fought hard for the GOP nomination for senator last year was that Shanley had seen a similar vision in his crystal ball. Shanley failed to get the nomination, and it proved also to be a Democratic year in New Jersey.

If Republican prospects were bright and not black, as they now seem, the chances of a woman to make the national ticket would be dim, indeed. The GOP is not very imaginative in these matters.

BUT ITS plight as of now is desperate. It can muster only a little more than a third of the Congress; it is down to 14 governors, few of whom run states with the big electoral votes. It is confused and faction-ridden in many states.

It has never been proved that women would rally to a woman candidate, but it has not been proved, either, that they wouldn't. Such big gambles are justified for the party which starts from way behind.

In any and all polls for the most admired woman of the United States, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves everyone at the post. Mrs. Luce is not everybody's cup of tea — as indeed Mrs. Roosevelt is not—but she is always in the running and usually well ahead of most others.

BOB HOUSER

Uniform Court System Is Aim of Municipal Judges

If you've been hurt \$5,000 worth in an auto accident, you'll be doing business with Superior Court. If your aches and pains add up only to about \$2,900, you're a case for Municipal Court.

The dividing line is \$3,000 from where you stand. If you're a judge, the dividing line is mainly one of prestige.

Municipal judges would like to break down this \$3,000 line. They say it's arbitrary; they say it sets an artificial limit to jurisdiction; they say the same qualifications are necessary whether the judge be "municipal" or "superior." They say they want to be Superior Court judges and eliminate the lower court.

Superior Court judges generally oppose the idea. Naturally they want to protect their own "superior" standing.

If we stipulate two selfish motives for municipal judges — the added prestige of the "superior" label and the extra \$1,500 per year salary, they still come up with a pretty good case for economy and common sense in an almost intolerably congested court situation.

Item. Municipal judges often double as Superior judges to accommodate special loads, but the assignment must be made by the Judicial Council.

Item. Although Superior



JUDGE BUTZBACH
Full Use of Courts

Courts have the power to establish branch Superior Courts, they have never done so; it has been done only by the State Legislature. Municipal judges say this exposes the main issue — centralization, as guarded jealousy by the Superiors, against the decentralization proposed by the Municipals.

Item. A Municipal judge is limited to accepting a plea in criminal cases. Even if the defendant pleads guilty, the Municipal court must prepare a \$150 transcript and ship the case to Superior.

Item. When a Superior gets assignment to a Municipal, a staff of Superior clerks goes along. The Mu-

nicipal's staff is idle while the Superior occupies the courtroom.

Item. Of the negligence cases seeking damages in the \$3,000-plus bracket of Superior Court, about 70 per cent recover awards under \$3,000—indicating the case was proper material for the Municipal Court in the first place.

Municipal Judge Roberta Butzbach, Los Cerritos Judicial District, sums it up this way:

"Let's give the people the best modern judicial system we can devise. They're paying the cost of many courts and they should be entitled to the full use of each court."

Legislation has been prepared and may be introduced shortly, barring some coup by the Superiors. Municipals say such legislation — establishing a one-court system in the county — would mean 17 more places would get Superior Court service immediately upon passage.

It sounds democratic. It would be even more so if the proposed legislation included provision for election of judges by the people of the district in which they serve. At the present writing, the judges would be elected on a county-wide basis. Voters just can't know enough about 90 judges to elect county-wide. It would be hard enough to pick them intelligently by district.

American Economic Dilemma

EDITOR:

The dilemma of our supervisors and heads of the Los Angeles Water Department over a difference of \$5,500,000.00 between a Swiss bid and an American bid for the big electric generators, which are \$9,000,000 Swiss bid and \$14,500,000 American bid, is, or should be food for a lot of thought. Obviously, if the Swiss can furnish big machinery, built to rigid specifications for us, at two-thirds the American price, they can out-bid us in all other countries, which means American goods have no market.

entire list of goods—tools, fabrics, ships or nearly everything we sell. And the worry factor is obvious. We can grow more goods than we ourselves can consume, whether grain in our fields grown by our farm labor, or hand tools or cotton goods. Japan is flooding our local markets with fish products, small tools and photographic goods. Germany and other Europeans are flooding our auto market. We have no Merchant Marine because owners cannot possibly get profitable cargoes if they pay rates of wages and follow rules set up by American wage and living standards.

IN 20 YEARS, with gradual developing abilities of many nations, we will have no market of any kind. So the question is, how long can we sustain our economy by virtually being forced to live wholly off of each other? How long can we stand this scheme of things? I would like some paid economist, whom I suppose knows all of the answers, to tell me, and also if in the interest of taxpayers they recommend our supervisors to spend \$14,500,000 or only \$9,000,000.

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THIS APPLIES to our

Our Future Lies Deep in Sea, Momsen Says

By G. K. HODENFIELD

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—To Vice Adm. C. B. Momsen (Ret.), all this emphasis on space is a little bit ridiculous. Man's future, he insists, is right on this planet—in and below the ocean.

The admiral can foresee the day when:

Submarines carrying hundreds of passengers will speed from the United States to Europe at 225 miles per hour, quietly, cheaply, safely.

Cargo subs will cross the top of the world under the North Pole at 70 miles per hour. Behind them will trail a mile-long chain of sausage-like rubber containers filled with 12 million gallons of oil.

Fish farms in the ocean depths will supply the bulk of the world's food.

The force of the ocean's

EOKA Surrenders Bombs, Experts Detonate Them

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Thunderous explosions echoed through Nicosia Saturday as experts detonated bombs and landmines turned in by members of the Nationalist EOKA organization.

EOKA partisans continued to surrender pistols, rifles, machine guns, ammunition and explosives today to British colonial forces.

The turn-in of arms was part of the three-power agreement to make this Mediterranean island an independent republic.

Canada Official Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—W. D. Matthews, 52, assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs in charge of administration, died Saturday.



ADM. MOMSEN
Farms for Fish?

tides, currents and waves will be converted into electricity in giant underwater power plants.

Submarine "mining camps" will sweep the ocean floor, harvesting a fabulous wealth of minerals. Extracting plants will process the limitless acres of sea water for gold, copper, magnesium and dozens of other essential elements.

Vast reservoirs of oil and natural gas beneath the ocean floor will be tapped.

SEA WATER will be converted to fresh water, pumped inland, and used to transform vast desert regions into garden spots.

Science fiction? All these things are feasible, says the admiral, and will come about just as soon as man is willing to put forth the time, money and effort.

The oceans, their power and their resources are Momsen's business, and have been for 38 years.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919, and two years later went into the Submarine Service. He stayed

with the underwater ships until his retirement in 1955. Since then he has served as a consultant to a number of U.S. firms interested in underwater travel or resources.

"We've all gone a little crazy about this outer space business, just to keep up with the Joneses," says Momsen. "The ocean is the place where we should be putting our efforts in order to provide for future generations."

"The population of the world is expanding at a tremendous rate. Within a few hundred years at the most people will have to look elsewhere for the things they need. And they'll find them all in the sea—the world's last great unexplored frontier."

SUBMARINES CAN'T go below 1,000 feet now, but a submarine is being developed, Momsen says, that should be able to go down 10,000 feet. That would hit bottom 75 percent of the time, although the maximum depth of the ocean is known to be about 38,000 feet.

When the atomic-powered Nautilus sailed under the

North Pole last August, broad new vistas were opened in the field of underwater commerce.

Here was a route that would cut nearly 5,000 miles off the 11,200-mile journey from London to Tokyo. Here was a possible new way to carry oil from the fields on Canada's Hudson Bay to the factories of Europe and America.

TOP SPEED of the U. S. atomic-powered submarines is still a military secret.

Now in the process of development, says Momsen, is a plastic-type coating designed to cut down the drag which any ship encounters in going through the water. Submarine speeds of 70 miles per hour will be entirely possible, he says. That is more than twice the speed of the SS United States, the world's fastest liner.

"But that's not the limit, by far," the admiral declares. "This coating, plus expected improvements in power plants, can boost the speed of submarines up to 225 miles per hour."

There are a number of ad-

vantages the admiral can see; their own cabins, more room in submarine passenger vessels. He says: "They would be faster than any surface ship, more comfortable than any airplane. The passengers could have all around. Under the surface there is almost absolute calm; no one would get seasick, or even get motion sickness. The passengers wouldn't know they were moving."

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Bolivia Faces Strike

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Due to Sail	For	Operator
Andros Trader (Lib-ter)	108	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Amoco
Ciudad de Pinar (Col)	230	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Amoco
Edward Luckenbach	228	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Amoco
Hawaii Bear	L689	Mar. 15	Honolulu	Indef.
Hawaiian Lumbermen	199	Mar. 15	Honolulu	Indef.
Hawaiian Builder	199	Mar. 15	Honolulu	Indef.
Massmar	L825	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Massmar (Dock to a.m.)	199	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Meril Maersk (Dan)	174	Mar. 15	New York	Indef.
Musashisan Maru (Jap)	145	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
N. A. Dini	107	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Nordard (Nor-ter)	156	Mar. 15	Vancouver	Indef.
Oceanic Maru (Jap)	L819	Mar. 15	New York	Indef.
President Jefferson	133	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Pacific Challenger (Lib)	L854	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
P & T Navigator	145	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Rio Magdalena (Col)	90	Mar. 15	Acapulco	Indef.
Ravensgar (Nor)	L831	Mar. 15	Le Havre	Indef.
Santa Elena	107	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Susana (Phil)	L831	Mar. 15	San Francisco	Indef.
Tar Heel Mariner	L85	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Indef.
Trunkline	187	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Indef.
Keyline Mariner	187	Mar. 14	San Francisco	Indef.
Sumatra Maru (Jap-ter)	164	Mar. 16	Niigata	Indef.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
African Lady (Lib) Anc	108	Vancouver	J. Veranda & Co.	Mar. 15, Boston
F. S. Bryant (ter) 163	108	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 14, Houston
John B. Waterman 177	108	San Fran	Waterman Line	Mar. 15, San Juan
Kyoko 175	108	San Fran	Waterman Line	Mar. 16, San Fran
Marine Snapper 300B	108	San Fran	Waterman Line	Mar. 16, Brooklyn
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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Spruce 300	108	Crescent City	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 16, San Diego
Alaska Cedar LB17	108	Rainier	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Mar. 16, Rainier
Evangel G. (Lib) Anc	108	Baton Rouge	Orion Ship & Trd Co.	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Lone Star Mariner 154	108	San Fran	Waterman Line	Mar. 15, San Juan
Monline Maru (Jap) LB20	108	San Fran	"K" Line	Mar. 16, New York
President Harding 163	108	San Fran	Amer. President Line	Mar. 16, San Diego
Pacific Envoy (Lib) 180	108	San Fran	Furness Line	Mar. 17, Antwerp
Portmer Anc	108	Vancouver (Wash)	Calmar Line	Mar. 15, Newark
Pearl Beach (Lib) Anc	108	Vancouver	G. A. L. Line	Mar. 15, London
P & T Adventurer LB1	108	San Fran	Waterman Line	Mar. 15, San Juan
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Suslov Lays Wreath on Grave of Marx

LONDON (AP) — Mikhail Suslov, one of the top Kremlin leaders, Saturday laid a wreath of laurel leaves at the grave of Karl Marx in suburban London.

Suslov, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, is visiting Britain as the guest of Socialist members of Parliament.

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SHE'LL DEMONSTRATE

Ceramics expert Mrs. Lucille Henderson of Los Angeles will demonstrate in workshop exhibit of ceramics show opening Friday in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be noon to 10 p. m.

Ceramics Exhibit Scheduled

Ceramic hobbyists from over the United States will participate in a three-day "ceramic spectacular" opening Friday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Show hours will be from noon to 10 p. m. daily.

Exhibits will include decorative lace work dolls, planters, clocks, lamps, vases, dinnerware and novelties.

There will be workshop demonstrations.

The ceramic hobbyist industry now has grown into a \$25,000,000 annual business in this country, with major interest in California.

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LONDON (AP) — Conservative member Cyril Osborne says he'll propose in the House of Commons this week that Britain and the Soviet Union exchange one factual article on current events each week for publication in the local press.

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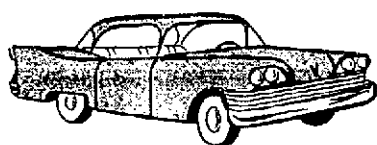
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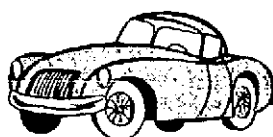
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Widger-Goodwin	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
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Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
METROPOLITAN			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646	
Rancho Rambler, 2011 American Ave.		HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa		LI 8-9308	
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Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
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Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181	
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptr.		NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506	
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Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
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Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539	
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Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161	
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
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Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725	
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Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646	
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptr.		NE 1-8549	
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Severin Motors Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
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Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712	
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Downey Studebaker	7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	WA 3-1415	
Ed Barbari	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Harbor Motor Co.	1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-8338	
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa		LI 8-6519	
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TOYOPET			
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Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES. MAR. 17th. 8:30 A.M.
Tools, hardware, garden im-
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cycles, luggage, kitchen uten-
sils, miscellaneous.

TUES. MAR. 17th. 10 A.M.
New & used building ma-
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doors, Ribboard, Metonite,
peaboard, Celotex, gutters,
rain pipe, sash, doors, sinks,
toilets, shutters, plywood, old
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TUESDAY, MAR. 17th. 1:00 P.M.
Chairs, glass, melware, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps,
pictures, clothing, linens, drapes, miscellaneous antique bric-a-
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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18th. 5:30 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18th. 11:00 A.M.
Store stocks, estates, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining
and dinette sets, sofas, bed divans, rockers, occasional chair,
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Good financing.
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782 GARFIELD—2 BR., EACH
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\$2500 dn on Loma nr. 7th, 50x130
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2-car detached garage, fenced
yard, priced for the market
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3 BR., beautiful tile bath, large
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We have 2, 3, 4-BR. homes, some
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Hardwood floors, fireplace, central
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rooms, 1½ baths, hard-
wood floors, tile and
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DEWEY DRIVE
West of Brookhurst
South of Kattalia
3, 2 full baths, 2 years
old, air heat, wall to wall
drapes, built-in range,
dishwasher, washer, dryer,
central. Full price, \$18,000.

BLUEJAY LANE
3 beds, 2 baths, hardwood
floor in rear, oven, G. E.
Carpets and drapes
Carpeted detached garage,
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Room. Just \$16,500. FHA
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3 bedrooms and dining
room. 2 full bathrooms. Home
roomy with beautiful
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patio enclosed by cedar
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Garden Grove on over 1/2 acre near new U.S. 101, 100 sq. ft. of LUXURY. Many extras incl. built-in W. carpets & drapes. \$37,500. Terms. Even.

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In lush landscaping in this beautiful 3-bdrm. & large family room, 2 1/2

1st flr., hdw., frs., built-
 up & oven, SNACK BAR.
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 more. Can be matched
 with new price of \$18,500.
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 G. Blvd. JE 7-6049

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 vrs. old, 2br. & den.
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 bdr., 2 bath, porch, 1/2 ba., blt-
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 & patio. F.P. \$12,500
 Pymts. \$85 mo. incl.
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WILL TRADE
 1st bldg. w/operating
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8636 Glenhurst Rd., frame
back on property 100'
to build north bldg.
F. P. \$17,000.

JAY IN MIDWAY CITY
100' lot, 2 bedrooms, drapes,
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Living, 2300 sq. ft. En-
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FISHED 3 BR. & DEN
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\$80 mo. incl. taxes.
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REDUCED \$2000
1964 Buick Wildcat, washer,
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100% cash. No delay. No 1958.
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California Blasts St. Mary's, 66-46

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's solid defense plus some fancy shooting by Denny Fitzpatrick gave the Bears a 66-46 victory over St. Mary's and the NCAA Western Regional basketball championship Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,937 in the Cow Palace watched the Pacific Coast Conference champions, the Nation's No. 1 defensive club, limit the Gaels to 18 points in the first half and go on to win as Fitzpatrick tallied 21 for high point man.

This sent California into next weekend's NCAA semifinals at Louisville, Ky., against Cincinnati.

In the consolation game Idaho State defeated Utah, 71-65. Alan Morris and Jim Rogers were the Bengal stars.

California's 6-foot-10 Darrell Imhoff and Bill McClintock controlled the boards as St. Mary's lost the shooting mastery that brought it the

West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

California's happy victors thus go into the NCAA semifinals for the first time after winning the PCC title three years in a row.

The Bears proved particularly effective at the free throw line where they hit 18 of 20.

'O' Boy! Cincy Tips Kansas St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Cincinnati, with all-American Oscar Robertson turning feeder and rebounder in the second half, upset Kansas State, 85-75 in the finals of the NCAA Mid-West Regional basketball tournament Saturday night.

The victory, coming after Texas Christian defeated DePaul, 71-65, for third place, sent Cincinnati into the NCAA round of four at Louisville next Friday.

Robertson scored 24 points.

Cincinnati	F	P	T	C	Reb	Ass	St
Robertson	8	15	24	12	10	12	5
Weslin	6	11	12	10	4	2	3
Frank	4	10	12	10	4	2	3
Price	5	12	15	10	4	2	3
Stoils	2	6	10	10	4	2	3
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West Leads West Va. to Eastern Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Heavily favored West Virginia had to pull out all stops in the closing minutes Saturday night to beat the Boston University Terriers suddenly turned Tiger, 86-82, in the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship.

Navy breezed by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 70-56 to clinch third place.

All-American junior Jerry West, superb scoring machine and floor man for West Virginia, rallied the Mountaineers in the last 12 minutes to provide the clutch points in the rousing battle that had 11,651 fans in an uproar.

West scored 33 points.

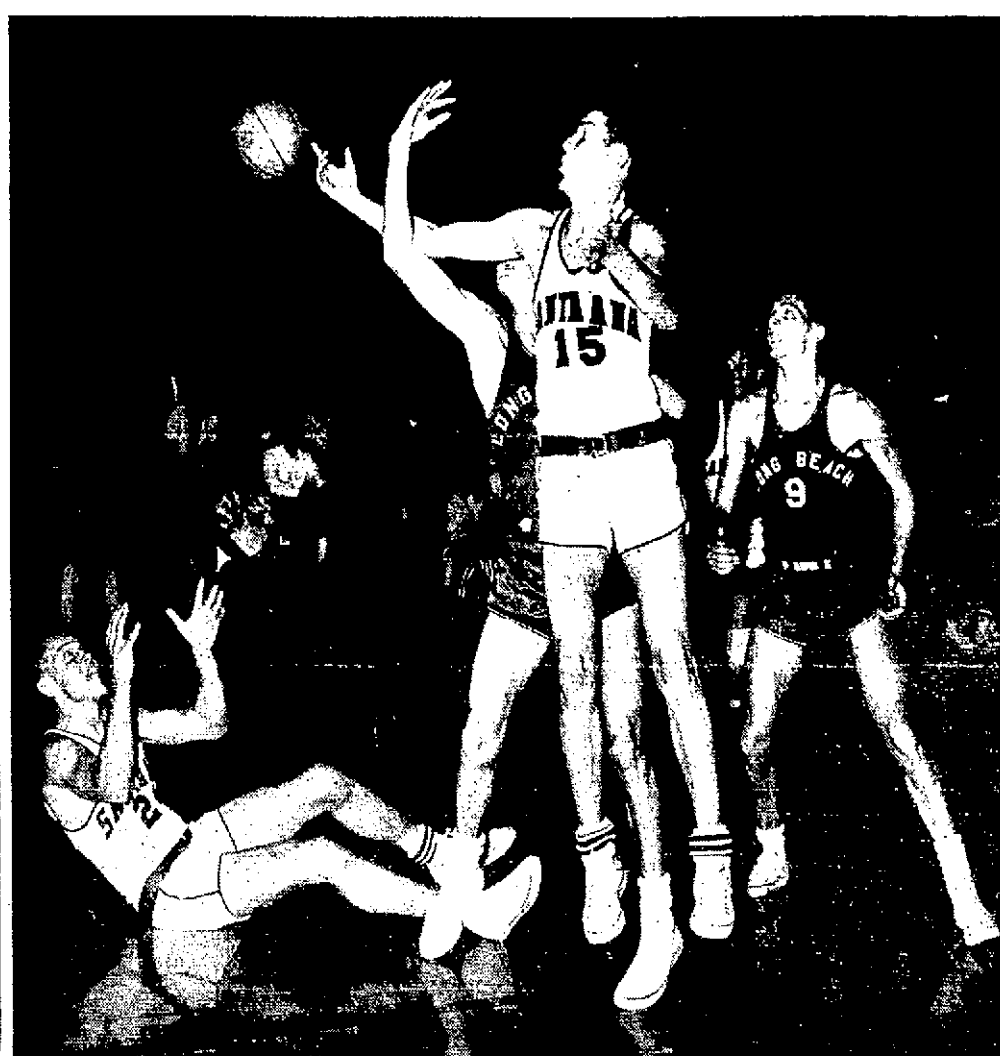
West Va.	F	P	T	C	Reb	Ass	St
West	12	24	36	12	10	12	5
Cummins	8	15	24	12	10	12	5
Washington	6	11	12	10	4	2	3
Stoils	2	6	10	10	4	2	3
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LOUISVILLE SURPRISES MICH. STATE

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Louisville continued as the giant killer of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night, spurring for 12 straight points at the outset of the second half to defeat Big Ten champion Michigan State, 88-81, in the Midwest regional finals.

Kentucky defeated Marquette, 98-69, in the consolation game.

Louisville	F	P	T	C	Reb	Ass	St
Goldstein	7	12	24	12	10	12	5
Turner	6	11	12	10	4	2	3
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ONE DON GONE, ONE STILL IN FIGHT FOR LOOSE BALL
Santa Ana College's Jon Brettman is on floor at left as teammate Phil Livesay (15) jumps for loose ball with Viking Barry Hallamore (behind Livesay). Looking on at right is LBCC center Dick Markowitz.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Dodgers Steal Yankee Thunder with 9-7 Roar

Demeter Unloads in Seven-Run Ninth

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Five o'clock lightening no longer is a New York Yankee patent.

The Dodgers copied the Yanks' former exclusive act for the second straight game Saturday and defeated the world champions, 9-7. Twelve Dodgers batted in a wild ninth inning and scored seven times to wipe out a 5-2 New York lead.

Just as he did Wednesday against Cincinnati, Don Demeter stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and broke up the ball game. He drove Murry Dickson's first pitch for a triple, some 400 feet to right-center, to chase home the winning runs.

DEMETER, the gangling, outfielder who had a tough time of it last year, has picked up the confidence which may win him a job with the varsity. He had no reason to be confident in that ninth inning Saturday. Still, he came through.

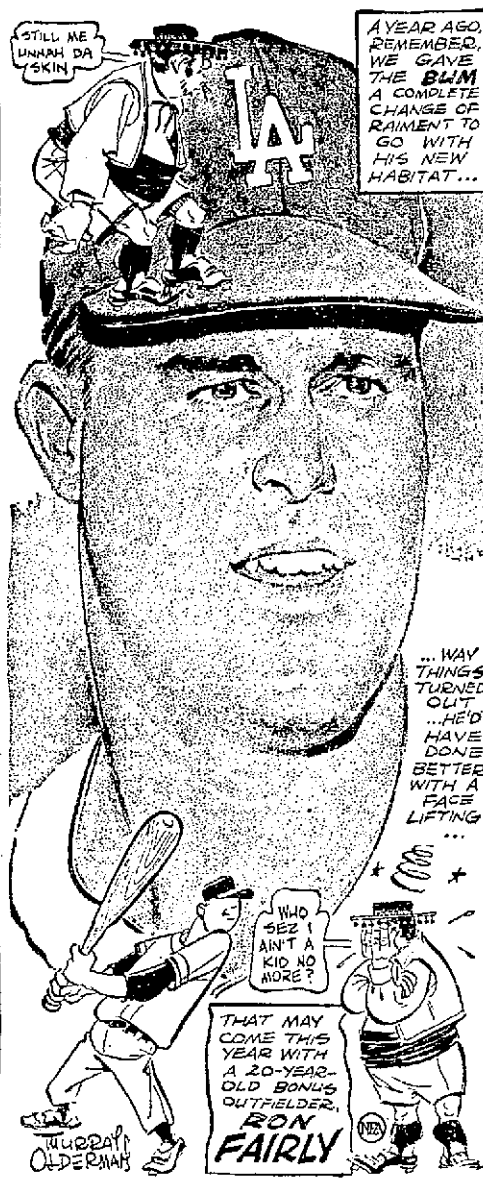
In four previous trips, Demeter had been called out twice on strikes and twice grounded weakly to third. Today when the Dodgers take on the Senators at Orlando, Demeter's ego won't suffer. He leads his mates in runs batted-in with five, two more than his closest rival, Duke Snider.

In running their record to four wins against two losses, the Dodgers displayed their best offensive show of the spring by collecting 12 hits. They have improved their output in each game, starting with two, then getting five, nine and 11.

The fact that the Yankees bombed five Dodger pitchers with 20 hits is not as alarming as it may sound. Norm Siebern's seventh inning home run off Carl Erskine was one of the few solid strokes.

HALF A dozen Yankee hits were ground balls one or two strides out of the infielders' reach. There were a couple of bloopers and infield hits, too. One of the bloopers was Mickey Mantle's double, the Yanks' only extra-base hit be-

BIG FACE IN NEW LOOK



Weekend Yank Tilts Broadcast on KDAY

Radio station KDAY today begins a series of broadcasts that will bring all weekend games of the New York Yankees to West Coast listeners.

Today's game sends the Yanks against the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. Other exhibitions to be called by Bill Brundage include: Sunday, March 22—Yanks vs. Baltimore; Sunday, March 29—Yanks vs. Washington; Saturday, April 4—Yanks vs. Tigers; Sunday, April 5—Yanks vs. Cincinnati.

The opening game of the regular season on April 10 between the Yanks and Red Sox will be aired and will be followed by every Saturday and Sunday Yankee game thereafter.

Vikings First to Repeat

Markowitz Star of 75-67 Victory Over Santa Ana

By JEROME HALL

Charlie Church's most successful Long Beach City College's basketball team won an unprecedented second consecutive State Junior College Championship Saturday night.

The Vikings, powered by the driving shots of Dick Markowitz, bounced Santa Ana JC, by a 75-67 tally before a turnaway crowd of 3,700 at the LBCC gymnasium.

Markowitz, who scored 26 points though he was ejected on personal fouls three quarters of the way through the state tourney finale, was named player of the tourney.

Others named to the all-star list were LBCC guard Bill Ellis, Santa Ana's Ray Butler and Dave White and Ventura's Mel Howery.

Palomar JC of Escondido won the consolation title with a 67-63 victory over Ventura in the preliminary.

LONG BEACH ran up a 20-point lead early in the second half and then fought a delaying action.

This was complicated by the loss of Markowitz midway through the second half.

As soon as the Long Beach margin hit 20 points (after seven minutes of the second half) the Eastern Conference champions began gnawing away with free-throw points.

The Dons cut the lead to six points (71-65) with two minutes left but didn't get closer.

BOB BERRY, the "old man" of the Viking defense, staged a come-through performance in the closing quarter of the contest. He hit five field goals in the last minutes that perked up a bugging ball club.

"I'm disappointed he (Berry) didn't make the all-tourney team," said Church. "He saved it for us tonight."

The Vikings closed the season with a 30-3 record. Markowitz advanced his seasonal output to 712 points with his 58 points in the three-day tournament. He hit 17 against Hancock, 25 against Palomar and 26 Saturday. He broke the school record he set last year.

Ellis came through with another great defensive performance. He latched on to the Dons' high-scoring Ray Butler in the first half and held him to six points. Butler suffered a hand injury in the closing minutes of the first half and didn't play again.

MARKOWITZ crammed 10 points into the space of five minutes midway through the first half to break open an even getaway. He had 18 points in the first 20 minutes.

The Vikings ran their home court victory streak to 27. They haven't lost at home in two years.

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Baseball—Dodgers vs. Senators, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Baseball—New York vs. Syracuse, KRCA (2), 11:30 a.m.

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Baltimore vs. Kansas City, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Baseball—Chicago vs. Philadelphia, KFI (9), 6 p.m.

Baseball—Boston vs. New York, KJLH (11), 7 p.m.

Baseball—Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KTVB (13), 7 p.m.

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Everybody's Getting Fishin' Fever

Fishing, salt and fresh water, shifts into high gear this week with the official opening of two landings and several lake resorts. This is one winter in which angling has never been exactly dull for ocean fishermen, but warm weather of the last few days has sent most of the fishermen into a fever pitch of excitement.

Fishermen's Landing at San Diego started operations with four boats Saturday and Pt. Loma and H&M Landings will throw their entire fleets into action within a few days.

Upcoast at Paradise Cove, the newly finished 65-foot Gentlemen began all-day runs, with the Betty-O taking half-day schedules. Paradise Cove also has a fleet of 100 rentals, equipped with motors.

Here at home, the tempo is becoming greater every day, with Pierpoint and Pacific Landings showing increased catches. Norm's Landing at San Pedro had a circus-type open house yesterday to draw attention to its many facilities.

Best lakes for the week are these: Irvine (Orange County), opening at 6 a.m. Wednesday; Lower Otay (San Diego County), opening Wednesday; Sherwood (Malibu Mountains), Saturday, plus Henshaw, Isabella and Cachuma, which have been open the year 'round.

IF YOUR OWN LAKES don't satisfy, then try the Hermosilla Reservoir, below the border (769 miles from here via Tucson). Lee Granger, owner of the O C Locker Club, and a friend, the Rev. Ernie Taylor, retired minister, did and brought back 28 bass that, when dressed, weighed 112 pounds. The largest was an 8-pounder.

Some of the so-called sportsmen in California could well take lessons from Lee on how to deal with people. He makes friends with the Mexicans, treats them as equals and, as a result, all have fun together.

When Lee started fishing that reservoir, he took down a panel truck, boat and motor. He gave the truck to a Mexican friend and told him to use the boat whenever he wished.

Now Lee drives to Tijuana, parks his car and flies across the Gulf. His friend picks him up and takes him to the lake which is only five miles from the airport. Before returning to Tijuana, the Mexican family always has a "fiesta" for Lee and his friends—barbecued lamb and beef and all the trimmings.

A BOOK FOR OUTBOARDERS that fills a long-felt need is off the press. It's called "The Outboarders' Handbook and Launching Guide."

There was such a demand for this type of book that the first printing quickly sold out. A second printing now is being made, while the publishers prepare for an enlarged book covering other areas. This first book reviewed only Southern California's coastline, the Southland lakes, Colorado River and Baja California.

The book is not on sale at book stores, but may be purchased in boat stores and at some newsstands.

It was compiled and edited by Richard Backus, and published by the Seacrest Publishing and Film Production Co., P. O. Box 2386, Santa Monica.

Fishin' Facts

Bonito was the favorite catch of 343 passengers aboard nine fishing boats out of Pierpoint Landing Saturday.

Bonito catches totalled 346. Also recorded were 194 barracuda, 138 calico bass, 16 halibut, 146 rock cod, nine white sea bass, 11 yellowtail and 212 miscellaneous fish.

L.B. Volleyballers, Westside Vie Friday

Southern California's top volleyball stars will be in action Friday night when Long Beach and Westside Community Center mix in a benefit exhibition at the downtown "Y" starting at 8.

Long Beach, led by the heavy hitting of Dick Hammer, John Coultrup, Walt Hammer and Jay Young, will be gunning for its second straight win over Westside. The visitors will counter with its all-American dandies Jimmy Montague and Gene Selznick.

Bosox Trade Stone

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Red Sox Saturday announced the trade of pitcher Dean Stone to the St. Louis Cardinals for hurler Nelson Chitum who was sent to the Boston club's Minneapolis farm team.

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Drivers from all over the West are entering, said CJA Prexy Mel Allen of Long Beach. Today's climax will be provided by three Monza-style 25-lap main events over the third-mile clay oval.

Top threats include Jack Johansen of San Bernardino; Norm Malone of Riverside; Jack Kelly, jinx-defying No. 13 pilot from Long Beach; Billy Wilkerson of Temple City; Termit Snyder of Highland Park; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower's "Flying Dutchman," and Bucky Stoner, 18, of Ontario.

Gardena is located on S. Western Ave. at 139th St.

Sprint Cars Vie at Ascot Today

California Racing Assn. sprint cars return to Ascot Stadium, 182nd and S. Vermont, for a seven-event speedfest topped by a 25-lap feature today. Time trials begin at 1, the first race at 2:15 p. m.

The Indianapolis-type big cars were rained out twice last month. Today's program is designated as "Car Club Day." Activities are being handled by the Renegades Club with the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach, according to Sgt. Bog Aughton, this city's police advisor. A parade of customized autos is slated between races. Any car club members presenting ID cards receive admission discounts.

Seeking a repeat of his Jan. 25 main event win will be Parnelli Jones, Torrance, in the 1958 championship-winning Fike Plumbing Special from Phoenix, a Chevy-powered auto.

Midgets Set Next Sunday at Ascot

Bill Homeier, Indianapolis veteran from Pacoima, headlines a trio of new entries today for J. C. Aguiar's 100-lap national championship midget auto race next Sunday, March 22, at new Ascot Stadium.

Also filing for the seven event card on the 183rd and Vermont Ave. half-mile dirt oval are Bill Boyd, Hollywood, and Danny "Termit" Jones, Long Beach.

They join the previously announced "Bullet" Joe Garson, 1958 Pacific Coast midget champion, as well as such Indianapolis drivers as Earl Motter, Danny Oakes and Dempsey Wilson.

Canadians Down U.S.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Canada defeated the United States 4-1 in the World Amateur Hockey Championships Saturday and virtually clinched the title for a second straight year.

Only lowly Czechoslovakia remains on the schedule of the unbeaten Canadians.

The defeat was the second for the U. S. team which now has completed its five-game schedule in the final round and rests temporarily in a second-place tie with Russia.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Canada	4	1	0	8
United States	2	3	0	4
Soviet Union	2	2	1	5
Czechoslovakia	2	2	1	5
Sweden	1	2	2	2
Finland	0	2	3	0

Today's Schedule
Russia vs. Sweden
Czechoslovakia vs. Canada.

Campy, Musial, Linkletter at Dodgers Dinner

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Art Linkletter, television and radio star, Saturday accepted the master of ceremonies role for the second annual Dodger Dinner sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter, Baseball Writers of America, to be held April 13.

It will mark Linkletter's second appearance as M.C. of the baseball dinner at which featured guests will be former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella and St. Louis Cardinal batting star Stan Musial.

The baseball dinner marks the first visit of Campanella to the West Coast since his auto accident injury last year.

L.B. Lawn Bowlers Win Dehner Trophy

The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club won the Dehner Trophy at Pasadena Saturday afternoon.

Thirty-six teams were represented in the contest.

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Greta Will Star in Outdoor Show

Long Beach's Greta Andersen, whose astounding swimming feats have stamped her as the greatest woman swimmer of all-time, will appear in the "Parade of Outdoor Champions" during the 14th annual Sportsmen's Vacation Show, April 2-12, at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Show producer H. Werner Buck declared that beside Miss Andersen, the 90-minute twice-daily Parade of Outdoor Champions program this year would be packed with an array of international acts.

The entertainment portion of the Sportsmen's Vacation Show is actually an added attraction to the glittering "Showcase" of recreational exhibits which feature everything for the boater, camper, hunter, fisherman, trailerite and vacationer.

A native of Denmark, under whose banner she was a gold and silver medalist in the 1948 Olympic Games, Greta holds virtually every marathon swimming record on the books.

Her greatest feat—unique in the annals of both sport and mankind—was crossing the Catalina Channel both ways.

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By CARL HANDEL

Now there's a way for you to get all the excitement that goes with dropping a baited hook into a school of spawning fish. And I guarantee that you can get this thrill anytime, and in any pond, lake, river or stream you care to fish. All you need is one drop of liquid out of a little bottle I am ready to send you to try at my risk. In plain words, this liquid is a biotic gland stimulant. It's a formula that I got from the Eskimos. Eskimos must catch fish in order to live. I learned this secret formula from them during the years I was a guide in the Arctic.

You have never seen or heard of anything like this formula because nobody else in the entire civilized world has it. The Eskimos had another name for it, but I call it "Ketchem," because that is just what it does. And I am willing to share my fish-catching method with you without your risking one red cent. If it doesn't do everything I say it will—then you will have a lot of fun. I want you to put my formula to the toughest test you can think of. After you get your no-risk bottle of "Ketchem," just do this: Go to your favorite fishing spot—lake, pond, brook, stream or river. Fish for whatever kind of fish you want—trout, bass, salmon, perch, crappies, bullheads or anything else. Use any kind of bait you prefer—minnows, worms, artificial lures.

Fish for one hour and tabulate the results. NOW, open your "Ketchem" bottle and put just one drop on the bait. Toss the bait back in the water and see what happens. Within two to four seconds, every fish within 200 feet will streak right at the bait. You'll be in for the greatest excitement you've ever known as a fisherman. I guarantee this. Remember, you're trying "Ketchem" entirely at my risk.

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LANDS RECORD BASS

"Fished for days without a strike. With 'Ketchem' on my baited hook, I landed a 6-pound bass on my third cast." record for the year on Lake Chautauque, Bernard C. Hains, Mayville, N. J.

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

Two Crowns for Virginia CC

For the second straight year, Virginia Country Club has captured two group championships in Southern California Golf Assn. team play.

Just as the Yankees in baseball and Browns in football, Virginia's Thursday (hen-pecked) team appears to be a perennial tiger. Last year, it won the entire division. This year, with much the same personnel, it swept to its group title easily . . . scoring 178 points to 153 for Red Hill, 136 for San Gabriel and 109 for Hacienda.

Playoff action begins this week.

The team is captained by ace Jim Ferrie who pairs with Rex Wall as No. 1 duo. Other members are Jim Craig Jr., Ed Spurlin, John Connolly, John Walter, Denny Evans, Ray Waestman, Franklin Rob-

curred in an auto accident last summer.

WHILE THE Thursday team coasted along, the Virginia Sunday team had a man-sized battle to nail down its group bunting. The decider came last Sunday when the Long Beach club turned back Yorba Linda, 29-19, at Virginia, after entering the match two points behind the visitors.

Final standings were Virginia 171, Yorba Linda 163, South Hills 157, and San Diego 95.

Captain Roy Brown's squad consists of Neil White, Jack Gates, Keith Johnson, Dr. Cliff Easley, Dick Lawson Jr., Bob Buck, Dr. Ed Neushutz, Jim Gibson, Ralph Irwin, Jack Watkins, Dale Zink, Dr. Richard Johnson, Charles Van de Water, Brewster Gray, Red Whisenant, Stew Small, Dr. Bob Blake, Bob Reid and Short West.

"We didn't have any heroes on this team," says Brown. "We're all so good."

But if a Hogan-Snead duo had to be selected, Brown would tab Neushutz and Gibson, as dangerous a pair of nine handicappers as you'll find in the 50 states. Against Yorba Linda, they had a gross best ball of 72 with Gibson shooting an individual 37 on the front nine and Neushutz a 36 on the back.

Asked for the secret of their success, Neushutz modestly replied:

"We're just a couple of good hand-and-egggers."

Brown also praised Blake and Small for filling in nobly for White while he was busy winning the Long Beach Masters Championship for Virginia the past two week ends. Gates was the constant member of the No. 1 team.

"And lest we forget Bob Reid," said Brown. "He's engendered in us the do-or-die spirit!"

WANT TO BE a charter member of the new Skylinks Men's Club? Then attend Thursday night's organization meeting at the Recreation Park clubhouse. It will be your last chance for charter membership.

On the Skylinks course, Bob DeGidio and Bill Slaughter are the present co-record holders with two-under par 70s. DeGidio had a 32 on the front side. Other good scores reported last week were a 71 by Pinky Stevenson and a 72 by Steve Peabody.

Jim Burnette made the first eagle when he sank a 5-iron from the fairway on the 358-yard first hole.

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'GREATEST TEAM IN SYNCHRO SWIM HISTORY'

That's the tag placed on Oakland's Athenians team, which will defend its team title in the National Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Nu Pike Plunge, March 27-29. Left to right are Sharon Geary, Jo Ann Brobst, Sue Lawrence, Jackie Vargas and Janet Anthony.

Synchro Swim Nationals Attracting 'Greatest Field'

The entry list for the Women's Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Nu-Pike Plunge March 28-29 totals 120 to date, director Ron Maury reported Saturday.

"Twenty-six clubs from all over the United States have submitted entries," said Maury. "We should have 150 entries by the time the championships start, which would make this the biggest synchronized swimming event ever held in this country."

THE TOP team in the four-day meet will be the defending champion Athenians from Oakland. The Athenians are considered the greatest synchro team ever produced and now hold both the indoor and outdoor national titles.

Also in attendance will be the runnerup indoor team from Oakland, the Moose Club Nalads. A third Oakland club also has entered, the Water Sprites.

Long Beach will be represented by the Nu-Pike team composed of Janice Baker, Nellie Lawson, Gail Reynolds, Jackie Maher and Sharon Meeks. The team is coached by Joanne Royer Maury, the meet director's wife.

A team representing Lakewood Swim Club also will participate. Coached by Bob-

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Bradley Rolls to Semifinals in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sophomore Whiz Tony Jackson scored 27 points to lead unseeded St. John's to a 82-74 victory over third-seeded St. Bonaventure and top-seeded Bradley used clutch free-throw shooting to whip unseeded Butler, 83-75, Saturday night in quarter-final games in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In afternoon first round games, soph John Egan's 30-foot shot with six seconds left gave Providence a 68-66 victory over Manhattan College and NYU staged a second-half scoring spurge to beat Denver, 80-71.

St. John's, two-time winner of the NIT, earned a semifinal berth next Thursday against the St. Louis-Providence winner. Bradley will meet the Oklahoma City-NYU victor the same night.

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Coachella Valley Tour Lures Motorloggers

Salton Sea, Palm Springs Visited Via New Mercury Station Wagon

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A pleasant trip this time of year is a weekend jaunt to Coachella Valley where the towering San Jacinto and Santa Rosa mountains protect the glittering resorts of Palm Springs, Palm Desert, and one of the newer recreational areas—Salton Sea—from the sometimes chilling winds of the coast.

This sprawling valley, an easy three-hour drive from Long Beach, was the scene of our most recent motorlog where our party of four enjoyed a variety of diversions. Transportation this time was via the luxury of a big new 1959 Mercury Commuter station wagon loaned by Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1633 American Ave., harbor-area dealership for the popular line of cars.

Following our usual pattern, late Friday afternoon saw us on our way, guiding the smoothly purring Merc through Anaheim, Corona, then onto the Victoria cutoff which bypasses the busy traffic of Riverside, then a left turn onto Highway 60 through Beaumont, Banning and into Indio, our base of operations for the valley tour.

Driving along, one of the

HACIENDA MOTEL

An easy 124 miles from home, we eased the big Commuter to a stop at the brand new Hacienda Motel on the outskirts of Indio, our luxury home for the weekend. Taste fully decorated, with every convenience including TV and continental breakfast, the Ha-



OLD KING SOLOMON

Russ Nicoll, proprietor of Valerie Jean Date Shop, points out Old King Solomon, oldest male date palm in the Coachella Valley. It was imported from Arabia in 1912.

cienda was appropriately priced at \$10 per double room.

In the morning we began our valley tour, pointing the prow of the big white Mercury toward our first objective, Salton Sea, 32 miles to the south. If you like dates or are interested in their cultivation, a must stop is the Valerie Jean Date Shop in the little town of Valerie, a few miles south of Coachella.

Here we paused for a cooling date shake and met Mr. Date himself, Russ Nicoll, who founded this desert date oasis back in 1928. Mr. Nicoll knows the story of the date forwards and backwards and pointed out several interesting date palms of historical importance to the valley.

Back in the Commuter again and on to Salton Riviera, the booming, bustling resort city, now a-growing on the western shores of the Salton Sea. This is an operation of the noted builder-developer M. Penn Phillips who has pioneered several resort communities from Coos Bay, Oregon, to Ensenada.

GUIDED TOUR

Parking our wagon at the tract office, we looked up Hillman Johnson, tract manager, whom we had met on a recent tour to Hesperia, another M. Penn Phillips enterprise.

With "Hill" in the car with us, we had a guided tour of Salton Riviera, saw the many homes and businesses under construction, viewed the boating, fishing and other recreational facilities and learned a



BOAT-LAUNCHING LAGOON

Pictured is one of many canals for convenience of small-boat launchers at Salton Sea.

little of the unique inland sea's history.

According to our guide, the huge Coachella Valley was once under water as part of the Gulf of California. In fact, history has it that early map makers misspelled the name Coachella from Conchella, the original name of the valley. Conchella means "little shell" and the name seems appropriate from the many little conch shells which are found today in the sand of the valley floor.

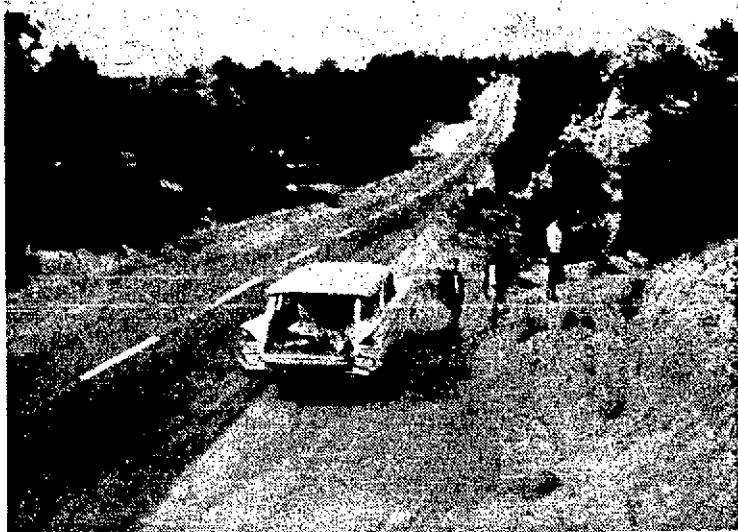
Continuing with the history of the sea, Johnson explained how over the years the overflowing Colorado River filled and refilled the basin, at one time forming a lake 100 miles long and 25 miles wide. The modern Salton Sea dates from 1905 when flood waters from the Colorado rushed into the valley. Finally diked in 1906 and diverted back to its regular channel, the Colorado left the present sea, 35 miles long, about 10 miles wide, on whose shores a new resort city is in the making. According to the tract manager, today's controls with giant dams preclude any possibility of a recurrence of the 1905 flood.

It was late afternoon, now, and with a goodbye to our enthusiastic guide we returned to our Hacienda for a dip in the sparkling pool and a lazy hour just relaxing enjoying the restful mountain view.

PALM SPRINGS TOUR

Palm Springs was our dinner choice and on the way to the valley nite life center we

"World of Wheels" MOTORLOG



PALMS TO PINES HIGHWAY

Motorlog party pauses for a stretch on appropriately named Palms to Pines Hwy. which rises from desert near Palm Springs to mountains which border Coachella Valley.

stopped briefly at the Indio Fairgrounds, site of the noted annual Date Festival with its unique setting for depicting the tales of the Arabian nights, reenacted during pag-eant time each spring.

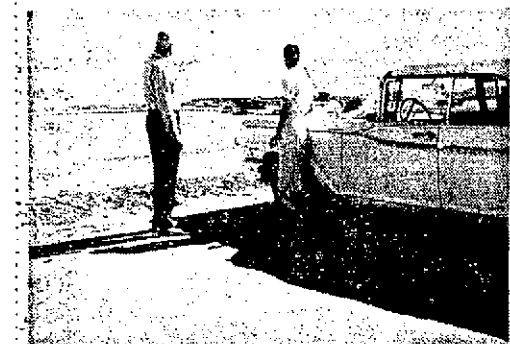
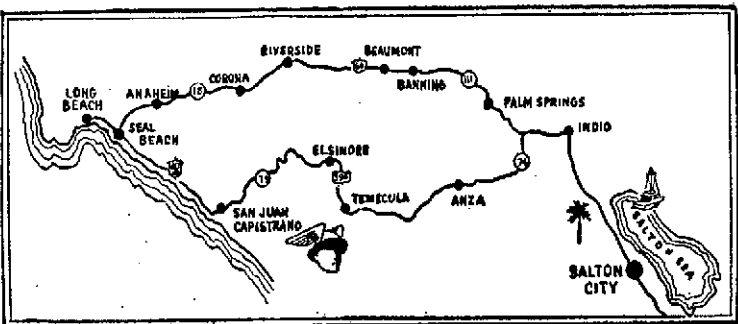
A casual window-shopping tour of the unique Palm Springs shops, a tasty dinner at the Huddle restaurant and we were back at our plush motel, ready for repose.

Morning found us back in the Merc with a lot of driving ahead on the roundabout

route home. Turning left at Palm Desert, we pointed our traveling motel up Highway 74, more picturesquely known as Palms to Pines Highway, one of the most beautiful roads in Southern California.

After a steep switchback grade, then several miles of plateau driving, we turned left for Anza, Temecula, then on to Lake Elsinore and once more the turning and twisting climb up Ortega Summit and down to San Juan Capistrano and the coast.

And the Mercury performed beautifully on the low sea level to mile-high drive, and economically, too. Checking our gas mileage on our return to Long Beach we found the 280 horsepower Marauder engine had taken us on a 396-mile tour for a little more than 23 gallons of gas. That's about 17 miles to the gallon and for a car with the power, and bigness of the Mercury Commuter, that's pleasing performance. Happy motoring!



'WE'RE BUILDING A CITY HERE'

Hillman Johnson, tract manager of Salton Riviera, points out to motorlog party member future development plans for new resort city on shores of Salton Sea.

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By Earl Wilson

DOGGY HORSE SENSE

NEW YORK — The B. W. limp on the No. 1 western. and I have had dogs the 23 years we've been married, so she was very glad to have me smoke out "Gunsmoke" and ask Dennis Weaver, one of TV's top horsemen: "Of the dogs and horses you've worked with, which are the smarter?" "Dogs," instantly replied the ex-athlete who feigns a



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'TABLES' UP FOR OSCAR

Burt Lancaster and Wendy Hiller have leading roles in "Separate Tables," a nominee for best picture of 1958. Miss Miller is an individual Oscar nominee for her performance.

eight or 10 takes, they get \$150 for each fall. "So a stunt man could make \$2,500 in one day. I'm sure the stunt men in the 'Ben Hur' chariot races made a fortune. A saddle fall is very simple—yet in Mississippi recently a stunt man working with John Wayne, John Ford and Bill Holden hit his head on a rock. He was killed."

A TRACK STAR at Oklahoma U., Weaver led his squad to national championships, then got into Actors Studio here, landed a Hollywood contract, and later got his release because he felt Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler got better roles.

"Gunsmoke" in over four years has shown millions of people he's a fine actor—now in Hollywood he heads the Dennis Weaver Actors' Workshop.

"But in my work I have to make a study of horses," he said.

"So where do you do that?" "At the racetrack. I only go to the \$2 window."

"Some people who don't like dogs claim they're only loyal to people who feed them—they're not really smart," I said. "They will go to the last person who gave them food."

"I would say that's VERY smart!" said Weaver.

Weaver was recognized the moment he landed at Newark Airport here. A cab driver asked him in great excitement just what TV uses for blood in the fighting scenes.

"Chocolate syrup," he confessed.

Big Name Cast Directs 'Tables' Toward Oscar

A filmed study of loneliness and introspection—augmented by a cast loaded with big names—has worked its way into leading contention for the Oscar as best picture of last year.

"Separate Tables" stars Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Burt Lancaster supported by Wendy Hiller, Cathleen Nesbit and Gladys Cooper.

It is one of the final five nominees for picture of the year. Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram will try to pick the winning picture along with nine other Oscar winners in the Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest. Valuable prizes are at stake.

"SEPARATE TABLES" is the story of a group of cast-offs living at a small hotel in the British seaside resort of Bournemouth.

Lancaster plays a disenchanted American writer, fugitive from a prison and a beautiful domineering wife. Miss Hayworth is the wife. Niven portrays a man masquerading as a retired army major who is accused of a

Ramon Navarro to Make Western

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Silent screen star Ramon Navarro will resume his film career as an outlaw king in a western, it was disclosed Saturday.

Novarro, who made such classics as "Ben Hur" and "The Student Prince," will join the cast of Paramount's "Heller with a gun," co-starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

HANDICRAFTER VERY CRAFTY

ROME (UPI)—Neighbors wondered for several days why the nice-looking gentleman who had recently rented a basement "to start a handicraft shop" stayed up so late working.

Saturday they found out. There was a hole in the ceiling of the workshop and \$12,800 in jewels were missing from a store upstairs.

Soviet Flag Taken Off U.S. Embassy

LONDON (UPI) — London police Saturday were called to remove a Soviet flag flying from the new United States embassy under construction in Grosvenor square. They said the flag-raising "probably was the work of students."

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Traveling With the Winds

"Strictly long hair!" cheerfully says crew cut Sanford Helm, describing music played by the California Woodwind Quintet.

Long hair or not, there's nothing stuffy about the quintet's rehearsals. Dr. Helm, Mrs. Helm, Julie, 9, Janet, 7, stow basson, baseball and bat, musical scores, games, picnic hamper and a motley collection of gear in the family station wagon. Off they go to Bakersfield.

It doesn't strike them as strange that about once a month they make the 200-mile round trip so that Helm can rehearse from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Bakersfield High School. After all, four other families are driving as far to the rendezvous!

ALL THE men in the quintet are music instructors. Clayton Wilson, obo-

ist is at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Russell Howland, clarinetist and James Winter, French horn player, come from Fresno State College; Robert Armer, flutist, teaches at Webster Junior High School, Los Angeles; Helm is an assistant professor at Long Beach State College.

The unlikely group originated two years ago when the Helm family, on vacation, stopped in Fresno to say "hello" to the Howlands. Howland proposed a playing session, called Winters, borrowed a bassoon for Dr. Helm and enlisted two music students at Fresno State College.

When the impromptu concert was over Howland said, "Let's make it a permanent quintet."

too far apart," Helm protested.

But there's no stopping musicians who want to play—and the quintet was born when Armer and Wilson joined the other three professors for regular musical sessions. Bakersfield was chosen as a central meeting place.

Why do they do it? "We believe that teachers should be performers, too, not only for the fun and

experience, but also to keep abreast of new music and repertoire.

"Chamber music, written chiefly after 1750, originally was composed for noble households, not for church or theater. Haydn developed the form in the 18th century, with a small group of perfectly blended instruments, artistically balanced. Each note and each instru-

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HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Julie Helm, (second from left) shows concern lest the baseball bat be crowded out as her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Helm, and sister, Janet, load

the family station wagon before they drive to Bakersfield. Helm travels nearly 3,000 miles a year to rehearse with a woodwind quintet.

Parents and Youngsters 'Go to College' Here



EASTER IS COMING—It's the inspiration for young artists at LBCC Child Development Center. Freedom to experiment with materials, opportunity for creative activities expand the child's world,

let him express his feelings freely. Mothers learn, too, as they work with children. Mrs. James Woods supervises the youngest group, ranging in age from 30 to 35 months.



"RESCUING SOMEBODY" is a favorite game with the 4-year-olds since they saw a film on fire safety. They line up and patiently wait turns to climb in one window, out another. Policemen and firemen regularly come to talk about safety—it

makes a big impression and the children put accident prevention methods to work. Parents built the playhouse, which turns into a castle, a cabin, a fort, at the flick of the eye. Mrs. Daniel Steelman is the mother on duty.



COLLEGE STUDENT John M. Parry, observing at the center, gently helps Terry French with a small problem. Seven adults are assigned to each group of 25 children to assure a feeling of security.

Youngsters attend five days a week in either a 9 a.m. to 12 noon or a 1 to 4 p.m. session. Parents show regularly with trained discussion leaders. —(All photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Children Are Textbooks at City College Center

By ELISE EMERY

Twenty round-eyed youngsters listened courteously as the teacher said gently, "Today we have a new boy . . ."

An astonished little voice interrupted:

"I'm not new. I'm nearly 4 years old!"

At the Child Development Center on Long Beach City College's Lakewood campus, a newcomer's feeling of strangeness evaporates in a hurry.

For one thing, there are so many fascinating things to whet a child's curiosity and interest. Jungle gyms, tricycles, sand boxes, doll houses, huge blocks, paints and easels, woodworking tools, a science corner, puppet shows, music, rhythms—each day there's a brand new world to explore.

THEN THERE are the mothers on hand to help. When a child is enrolled, his mother (or father) must agree to assist 15 hours every four weeks at the center, and both parents attend two night meetings a month. In addition, one of them must take at least one other class selected from LBCC's general schedule.

Mrs. Joy Axtell, coordinator for the Home and Family Living department of the college's general adult division, explains the requirements:

"Working under our staff of 10 teachers and two co-directors, Mrs. Mary Edmunds and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieberman, parents learn to understand child behavior and discover better ways to deal with problems. They get their own hands into finger paint and clay, supervise playground activities, lead music and rhythms. Seeing their children in a group, they can judge them more objectively."

"WE TELL a mother that the child she brings is her textbook and required reading. Actual experience with the children is supplemented by teacher-led discussions, observation re-

ports, and development of techniques and skills.

Fathers sometimes object to the night meetings at first; soon they are enthusiastic as they discover what the center is accomplishing. The third requirement—an outside class in any college course—expands the housewife's horizons, which all too often are limited to household routine.

The center is unique. It has served as a model for others all over the world; the guest book reads like a travelogue.

There always is a waiting list, for only 500 children from 30 months to 4 years, 9 months of age, can be enrolled in two daily sessions. Demand is so great that officials would like to establish similar centers at several high schools. Service is not limited to parents and children; students from City College, Long Beach State College and high schools use the center as an observation-participation laboratory; many mothers, too, have gone on to become qualified nursery or school teachers.

"THE WOMEN work out car pools and baby-sitting pools so they may continue at the center," says Mrs. Axtell. "After all, for many of them it's the only time they can relax and enjoy their children!"

Some mothers, whose education has been interrupted, fulfill the outside class requirement by studying for their high school diplomas. Others with college degrees may for the first time find time for art or music. And one father, a clinical psychologist, said at an evening meeting:

"I like this because we speak in down-to-earth terms, not technical language. I even understand my wife and children better. I used to come home too tired of problems to consider theirs; now I see them as individuals. Our whole family is happier."



YOUNG SCIENTIST, Marva Brandon, experiments with magnifying glass at the science table. Shells, growing plants, insect collections, rocks, a magnet—there's no end to the wonderful world of nature, the children discover.



PARENTS THINK climbing is good to develop large muscles, coordination. These two know climbing is for fun! Facilities and equipment at the center are designed to meet the needs of children and to help parents plan similar equipment for their own backyards.



THEY KNOW HOW it's done (Mrs. Frank Wiley, puppeteer, is hidden behind stage). But a puppet show holds moppets spellbound. The children play with puppets, too. They're fine to work off anger,

when a child wants to hit—someone, anyone. He can make the puppets pop each other, nobody gets hurt, and soon the anger's gone. Parents learn to make the puppets, give impromptu shows.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LAWYERS' WIVES of Long Beach named nearly 600 women to their party jury for last Tuesday's "Fashion Trial" and the verdict was "Guilty of being wonderful!" No wonder lawyers are considered so smart—look how well they all married! If what the audience saw presented (by the Fashionette) doesn't send them off on a shopping spree we'll be surprised; especially attractive because of the way model-members Nadine Kirkpatrick, Virginia Artman, Jean Vasey, Kay Pulley, Shirley Dalton, Gloria McWilliams, Sue Dennin and Betty Allen wore the clothes.



"Buying spree"

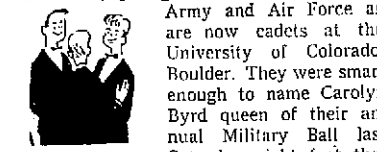
Aside from fashions the day was blessed by some of the most charming Japanese program guests (and table guests) we've yet encountered. Main star was merry little "Chiko" Kirishima, exchange student from Kobe, Japan, whose dances and songs of her native land were delightful but whose description of them beforehand was warmly hilarious. Kay Matsumoto (pharmacist at Seaside) with two of her friends, provided a demonstration of how to wear the Japanese kimono. Ruth Grisham, general chairman of the event, proved one of the best "vice-presidents-in-charge-of-microphone-talking-into" these battered ears have heard and as for the decorations (Japanese, of course) they were terrific thanks to Marialice Johnson and her committee.

But one of the best things about the day was being privileged to sit across from Counsel General and Mrs. Yukio Hasumi (thanks to Marge Demler, president) recently arrived at their Southern California post. Because there is so much trade between this state and Japan there are two counsel generals in California—Hasumi here and another c. g. stationed in San Francisco. We ship seeds of stuff to Japan, including rice, he told us. Mr. Hasumi also confided that he finds the smog in Los Angeles mild in comparison to that he experienced in London, England, during his tour of duty there.

In the roomful of everybody (forgot to mention, shindig was at Balboa Bay Club) spotted many a familiar face including those belonging to Justine Uttley, Esther Ellithorpe, Flossie Rene, Flo Brooks, Marilyn Shirley, Marge Merrick, Margaret Russell, Bea Hart, Gertrude Winston, Lorraine Fulton, Marge and Mabel Hight, Kay Sperry, Helen Brightman, et al.

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NO NEED to fear for the future of our country as long as we're rearing the kind of smart, young officers for our Navy,



"Smart boys"

Army and Air Force as are now cadets at the University of Colorado, Boulder. They were smart enough to name Carolyn Byrd queen of their annual Military Ball last Saturday night (not that it takes much intelligence to recognize that Carolyn is worthy of this or any other honorary title that might come along). Her parents, Julie and "Andy" (A.V.) Anderson learned the good news, space age style—meaning fast. In fact the ball had a space age theme which is why they lowered Carolyn into the ballroom in a shiny rocket to dramatize the moment of her crowning and party reign. Carolyn is pledge mistress for Pi Phi at Colorado U and that proves the campus gals are smart, too. Pi Phi, particularly.

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THEIR writing fingers wore new calluses but the job of addressing nearly 300 invitations was happily completed by President Vivian Yunker and Margery Webb, president-elect of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the So. Cal. Symphony Assn. when they rushed into Petroleum Club just in time for meetin' the other day. Then, with Kay Nesbitt, Deenie Conway, Janice Kay (of Jr. Symphony), Kay Carlisle and Betty Benwell they completed plans for the event for which the invitations were—their only night salon of the year to take place Friday; a dinner and cocktail party at the Petroleum Club, preceding an address by Dr. William Raymond Kendall, dean of music at USC.

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WHY WAS Dr. Walt Arnold invited to the exclusive reception and luncheon given for King Peter of Yugoslavia at the Bilt-

more? "Don't know," muses the good Doc, "but it was an interesting experience." He's too modest. He was invited because Mrs. Diana Tennyson, his friend and L. A. socialite, knew he would be a definite asset to the party.

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WHENEVER friends Alice Hoss, Ruth Peck and June Beidenharn decide to motor anywhere together now, they first bow three times toward Detroit, flip a coin, and take the one of their three new cars with the fullest gas tank! Chatted with them at the Leo Gals soiree (see left) and learned that among them they possess, NEW, one Chevie Impala, one Thunderbird and one Pontiac.

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CHAMPAGNE flight is the ONLY way to fly—even for people. Following the tip of the big beaked bird with the taste for bubbly water, Jane and Jim Krest and Dorothy and Lee Wiltse took to the skies Friday bound for Phoenix to bask in the sun for the weekend. Even if it thundered and stormed they'd still bask in the sun. For why? Ah-ha! They left with the knowledge that the Jr. League annual rummage sale netted over—now get this—netted OVER \$13,000, topping all previous records for the affair. Dorothy is president y'know and Jane handles league publicity.

IF YOU'RE an "Ozzie and Harriet" TV show fan you'll drool with envy over this one. Lucy and Dr. John A. Baughman, who live in Compton on its LB borderline, had a party in honor of "Skip" Young and his bride, Beverly. He plays the part of Wally in the show. Naturally, the Baughmans invited "Skip's" good friends in the cast to share the buffet dinner last Saturday and there to wish the newlyweds well in fun and song were both Ricky and David Nelson, Joe Burns and Ted Badney (who play fraternity brothers of David's on the show), Carol Byron, one of the featured coeds as well as another star, Dean Jones and his wife, Mae, of MGM. Did Rickey play and sing? You bet he did. He's taking lessons, Lucy told us, in flamenco music and he tried out some of his new tunes on the guests. To their delight, we hasten to say.

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THE WORD garden was never mentioned, except in the minutes, when those living room planters, members of Bixby Knolls Garden Club, met for luncheon at Marialice Johnson's home the other day. The only "buckets" in sight were filled with delicious tamale pie. Man (or woman) cannot live by hyacinths alone, y'know.

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WHATEVER "Hui Malihini" means we think refers to H. O. Fox. Our guess is it means he's a very new comer to Hawaii or a very important newcomer. Saw a snappy picture of "Foxy" with Miss Aloha Rotary (wow!) greeting him to the islands. Fortunately, he was being chaperoned in the same camera scene by Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu Rotarian. H. O. and Eleanor are staying at the Islander, according to the press release which failed to say how soon they'd be returning to the mainland. Maybe today? Yesterday? Next week?

Noggins Nod; Plans Grow for Big Ball

Members of Petroleum Club are determined to make lots of money. Not for themselves (don't jump to conclusions—we mean not necessarily for themselves) but for a children's fund for use at new Memorial Hospital. To accomplish this they nodded noggins together, yes-ing and no-ing under direction of John McCune chairman, until they completed plans to sponsor a lavish, gala charity ball to take place June 5 at the club.

Name entertainment, according to John and his co-chairman, Stan Hamilton, and their "fatherly" adviser, President Lee Faust; BIG names. The only ones they'll admit to, publicly, to date is that they've signed Orrin Tucker and his band with vocalist Bonnie Baker. Tom Gilliam, hospital p.r. man and go-between for PC plans, is so pleased the smile on his face looks like it's taken root and will grow there, indestructible, for the rest of his life.

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JUNE BRIDE-ELECT

When Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hugh McCullough, 1 Palermo Walk, entertained close family members and close friends recently, they revealed engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Richard James Vanderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Richard Vanderhoff of Phoenix, Ariz. To wed June 16, bride-to-be is Kappa Alpha Theta at USC, attended Sarah Lawrence College in New York and was graduated from Bishop's School, La Jolla. Her fiancé was graduated from USC where he was Phi Delta Theta.



Nola Brooks Photo

Miss Judith Anne Ware

Ex-Miss Welcome, Judy Ware, to Wed

Being announced today to family members and close friends is betrothal of Judith Anne Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave., and James W. Edson, son of Mrs. Winfield Edson, 3939 Locust Ave., and the late Dr. Edson.

The popular young couple plans to wed June 13. News of the engagement first was made known Saturday evening through the traditional candle ceremony at an Alpha Phi initiation dinner.

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Party Round Fetes Faye Krater

Traditional pre-nuptial excitement, including numerous showers as well as plans for rehearsal dinner, attend Miss Faye Krater and Roger Hove, who will be married Saturday evening in First Baptist Church.

Beginning the party whirl was a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Krater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, 2831 Charlemagne Ave., by Mrs. Henry L. Doyle in her 2451 Daisy Ave. home.

The luncheon table established the "shower" theme through umbrellas holding fresh flowers at each corner. Centerpiece was of white stock and pink carnations, with miniature umbrella placecards furthering the theme.

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A PINK and white theme also was used by Miss Marcia Arnold who will be maid of honor in Saturday's wedding, when she hosted long-time school friends of the bride-to-be at a linen shower in her home, 1531 Hackett Ave.

Still another beautifully appointed party was that given by 11 friends of the bride and her mother for 75 guests in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave.

Delta Zeta Sorority sisters from Long Beach State College, active chapter members and recent alumnae are being included in the party this afternoon given by Misses Roberta

Hawthorne, Barbara Shira and Mikell Carter in the Carter home, 3676 Conquista Ave. Decorations will follow a green and yellow theme—colors chosen by the bride for her wedding.

GIFTS OF crystal will be presented to Miss Krater on Monday evening during the shower planned by Mmes. Paul J. Findly, T. R. Scofield and L. J. Oberon in the latter's home, 580 E. 19th St. Mrs. Rohlfing, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Hove, mother of the prospective bridegroom, will pour. The bride's grandmothers, Mmes. Elsie Krater and Myrtle Kilby, will serve.

The bridegroom-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hove, 2320 Rutgers Ave., have invited members of the bridal party and immediate members of the two families to a dinner

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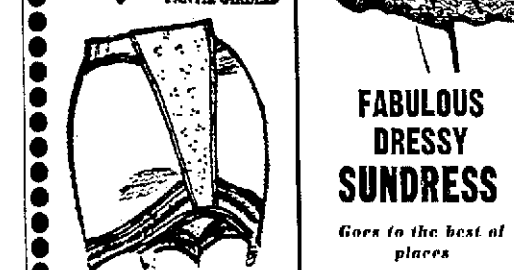
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Spring styles may seem devious route to dental health, but not so to members of Womens Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society who know their members and guests will doubly enjoy previewing bright fashions from Parisienne during luncheon Thursday at Balboa Bay Club through knowledge that proceeds will further dental health projects. Pictured at left during recent

planning session are (left to right) Mrs. Mulford L. Smith, Mrs. Franklin Waters, who will commemorate show, and Mrs. Allen J. Gilchrist, school nurse for Long Beach Unified School District. In the picture at right Mrs. James E. McBride, ways and means chairman, serves tea to (left to right), Mrs. Frank C. Blair, dental health chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Jensen, Mrs. John S. Stea and Mrs. Stanley D. Challis.—(Staff Photos.)

Gala Style Show Set for Thursday

Woman's Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society will sponsor "The Greatest Show on Earth... the American Lady" in a 48-act fashion show by Parisienne Thursday noon in Balboa Bay Club.

Mrs. Franklin Waters will add zest to the occasion with her commentary on the new spring styles during the luncheon showing.

Program notes also mention door awards gathered by Mrs. John S. Stea; striking table decor of silhouetted mannequins in sequin-sparkled pink tulle created by Mrs. Earl A. Herschman; and a lei of one-dollar bills designed by Mrs. Robert H. Jensen which will be given away. Ticket distribution is being handled by Mrs. N. Robert McCoy Jr.

RESERVATIONS for tables-of-10 have been made by Mmes. Calvin C. Garverick, Cecil W. Ridgeway, Howard Davis and Richard E. McCall. Mmes. Lawrence L. Kaylor and Jess W. Cooper will entertain jointly as will Mmes. Earl J. Todd and Floyd H. Todd. Mmes. John F. Tylicki, Herbert L. Shannon, B. M. Tylicki and Donald J. Holm have invited guests to make a party of several tables.

Ways and means chairman, Mrs. James E. Mc-

Angel Motif at Fete

Popular Sharon Hilleary, who will become the bride of Robert Waller on April 4, will be feted today at another festive shower. Co-hostesses will be Misses Jo Ann Parks and Jean Feltham who are honoring her at a luncheon and china shower in Miss Parks' home, 5721 Anaheim Road. Assisting will be Mrs. Ben K. Parks, Jo Ann's mother.

Bidden to the affair have been Mmes. Allen Scherer, William Shirey, Baird Sammans, William Klingensmith, John D. Henderson, Ben Souders, James Shirley, Richard Miller, William Terpstra, Peter Mohler, Pearl Smith, Lida Feltham, Robert Leebrick Jr., Charles Stratton Jr., Paul Parrish, John Vosburg, Linda McCausland (of Los Angeles), Louis Barnett (of Bel Air), the Misses Eloise Moore, Lynn Haschke, Sylvia Westcott, Doris Duer and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ed Hilleary.

The hostesses will use twin arrangements of miniature bridal bouquets on the luncheon buffet table of white roses, ranunculus and stock arranged in antique silver and crystal epergnes gracefully detailed with silver angels at the base, keynoting the angel theme used for party decor.

Engagement Announced

Betrothal of Pepperdine College seniors Sally Ann Shafer of Inglewood and Richard Charles Reiner of Long Beach has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shafer.

The young couple plans an early July wedding following graduation.

MISS SHAFER received early schooling in Michigan and is active in Kappa Kappa sorority at Pepperdine.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiner, 240 E. Bort St., was graduated from Jordan High. He is a past president of Pepperdine's Alpha Rho Tau.

Assistance League to Honor Advisors

Long Beach Assistance League officers and board of directors members will entertain at their annual advisor's committee dinner, one of the most important league events of the year, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yunker, 100 E. San Antonio Dr. Mrs. Yunker is league president.

Advisory committee members attending as honored guests will be Douglas Newcomb, chairman, and Mrs. Newcomb, with Messrs. and Mmes. Gus A. Walker, Burton Chace, Lester D. Lawson, George J. Badenhausen, Matthew Simpson, John H. Mead, A. Nichol and Elmer Decker. Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach league, is traditionally a member of this committee.

Entertaining with Mr. and Mrs. Yunker will be her officers, directors and their husbands including Messrs. and Mmes. Robert J. Ritner, Dan D. Dunlap, Sidney T. Exley, Frederick Kellogg, Marvin P. Clark, Gilmer Millie, Laurence Houts, William Eastman, Charles Arnold, Eugene C. Jones, Kenneth S. Wing, Francis J. Heusel, Theodore Miles, Norman Jaques, John W. Brooks and Mmes. Freeland C. Putnam and Norris A. Nesmith.

Program Set by Presidents

Presidents' Club will meet for luncheon and a program at noon Saturday in Coral Room of Browers, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin will preside and Mrs. Eugene C. Hamilton is general chairman. Mrs. Violet Richmond, program chairman, will present her daughter, Mrs. Gene E. Hopkins, mezzo soprano, in a program of Easter music. Vernon Overmeyer will accompany.

Mrs. Walter D. Brown will assist the president in greeting guests and Easter Parade decor is being planned by Mmes. Melvin Kavin, Clayton Watson and Rose Berry.

Official Visitor

Elsie Starling, deputy president of district 10, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Delegates also will be named to the Rebekah Assembly planned during May in Long Beach. A St. Patrick's Day party will follow with Carolina Bond as chairman of refreshments.

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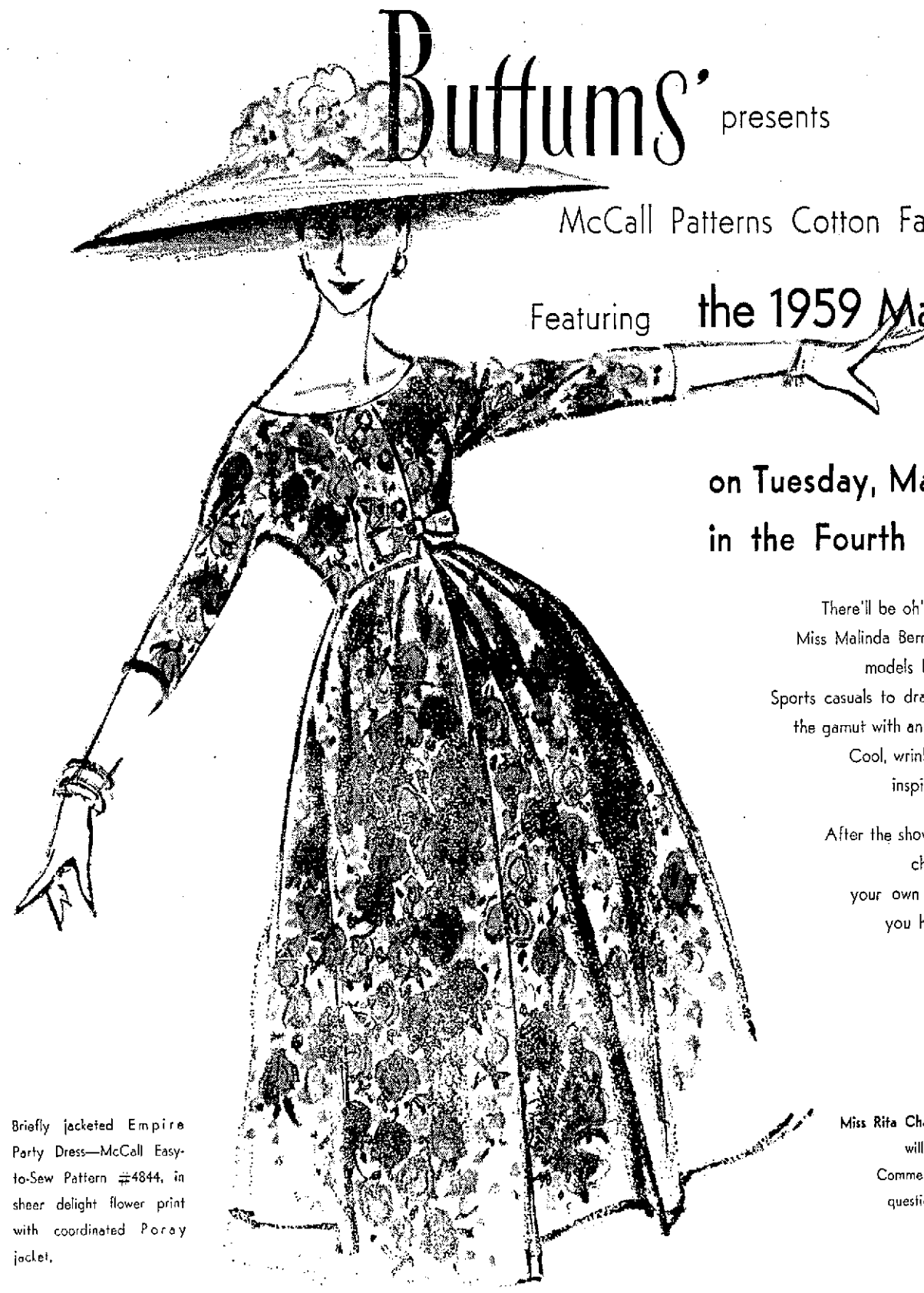
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U.S. Foreign Policy League Seminar

Donald W. Peters, Ph.D., will be the afternoon speaker at a seminar on U. S. foreign policy, presented by the Long Beach League of Women Voters, Wednesday in the May Company auditorium. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and Dr. Peters at 12:30 p.m.

"The Dilemma of American Security" will be the subject of his lecture. This is an open meeting, designed to help citizens better understand the complexities of international relations.

Dr. Peters is an alumnus of Occidental College where he received his A.B. degree, Claremont College M.A. degree, and the University of Southern California his Ph.D. in 1949. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities, and was the recipient of the Ford

Foundation Faculty Fellowship in 1951-52. He is now associate professor of history at Long Beach State College, having formerly taught at Glendale College and Monterey College.

Dr. Peters has published book reviews and articles in the World Affairs Quarterly. He is an instructor in international relations at the State College Naval Reserve unit, and holds a commission of lieutenant commander, U.S.N.R.

THE MORNING SESSION from 10 a.m. to noon will be devoted to discussion of specific world areas by the eight league members who make up the research committee on their national study item: "Foreign Policy—Evaluation of U. S. foreign policy with continued support of the United Nations system; world trade and economic development; and collective security."

The panelists include: Mmes. Harvey A. Barr, chairman, Merlyn C. DeVine, George C. Hall, William G. Pellett, Paul Staley, Ernest R. Stewart, Arthur N. Tilston, and O. H. Zumbwinkel.



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'SHOWER OF FASHION'

A parafol to stress its theme, "Shower of Fashions," and lots of tickets are the props used by members of Plaza Women's Club to publicize their annual spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Hawaiian restaurant to which the public is being invited. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. William Stilley, ticket chairman; Mrs. Joseph Gray, decorations; Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk, Mrs. James Hannon, show chairman, and Mrs. Harold Hohlman, door award chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Plaza Women Set Annual Style Fete

Colorful sprinkling cans, hand decorated and filled with spring blossoms, will enhance tables at the Hawaiian restaurant when members and guests of Plaza Women's Club gather for their annual spring fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entitled "Shower of Fashions," the show will feature spring styles from Gigi's, Harris Furs and Normandie Hats. Door awards will be presented following 12:30 p.m. buffet luncheon and the show.

Mrs. James Hannon, fashion show chairman, says that the public is welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Stilley, or members of her committee, Mmes. Owen Concannon, Edward Hill, Robert Whelan, Hugo Jor-

da, Edwin Kurtz, Stoy Duncan and Alfred Wilkinson.

MRS. JOSEPH GRAY, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Harold Griffith, O. B. Peterson, James Richard, John Buckley and Harold Hirst. Door awards are being arranged for by Mmes. Harold Hohlman, Richard Hudson and Robert Morgan; table favors, Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk; posters, Mrs. Walter Schminke.

As in previous years, profits will go toward the Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding girl student from Millikan High School. Helping in selection of this year's recipient is Mrs. Carter Schneider, community service director for Plaza Women's Club.

Harmonica Artist to Be Guest at Ebell Meeting

Tommy Morgan, whose harmonica magic earned him mention in the Congressional Record, will perform for Ebell of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

Dessert Meet Set Thursday

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. will meet for 7 p.m. dessert Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Kinley, 650 Terraine Ave., with a business session following. Mmes. Carroll Loder and Gertrude Stice will assist.

Mrs. John D. Walker, current president, and the leader elected at Thursday's meeting will attend the Kappa Province Convention April 24 and 25 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon and business session on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fern Nye, 2190 Golden Ave. Assisting Mrs. Nye as her co-hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Simmons.

DURING THE business session, plans will be completed for the group's annual benefit bridge April 18 in Woman's City Club. Tickets are available with Mrs. Jack R. Child. Reservations for the meeting may be made with Mrs. Hugh Gardner.

Conley Fiancee Due for Gay Party Whirl

A weekend brimming with social courtesies is in store Saturday and Sunday for Miss Frances Scripps of Stanford University and her mother, Mrs. John Locke Scripps III, of Denver, Colo. In a wedding ceremony June 30 in Denver Miss Scripps will become the bride of the Lauren H. Conley's son, Stephen. Both will be in the city for spring vacation from Stanford.

Festivities will begin Saturday when Mrs. Conley entertains at a tea in Virginia Country Club. Several assistant hostesses will greet the guests bidden to meet Miss Scripps. They include

Mmes. Richard H. Winkler, William A. Graham, V. Ray Townsend, Eldredge Combs, Manley Natland, Maurice Hubbell, Henry Clock, Charles Van de Water Jr., John McWhinney and Edwin Hanny and Miss Barbara Conley.

THAT EVENING Miss Scripps and her fiance will be complimented at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr. in the Graham home, 3809 Pine Ave.

On Sunday morning Mmes. Eldredge Combs, Henry Clock, Manley Natland and Maurice Hubbell have planned a mother-daughter brunch for Miss Scripps in the Combs' residence, 4153 Country Club Dr. Guests will present the honoree with a group gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Daubney, 1420 Ramallo Ave., will host a dinner that night for Mrs. Scripps, who is Mrs. Daubney's niece, and the betrothed couple.

Quartet Off for Caribbean

Bound for a Caribbean cruise aboard the SS Alcoa Corsair which sailed Saturday from New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee, 3850 Cedar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson, 5621 Corso di Napoli.

The 16-day cruise will extend to several colorful islands as well as the northern coast of South America.

Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter of Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., led by Jean Crusley, president. Widows of World War I are invited and may contact Zella Maye Dial, 1613 E. 6th St.

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ZTA's Charity Fashion Luncheon Saturday



CEREBRAL PALSY equipment manual to be presented to Community Rehabilitation Industries by Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae as its share in proceeds from the fraternity's gala fashion luncheon slated Saturday in Beverly Hilton Hotel is studied by Miss Joan Hawthorne (seated center), who is training supervisor and occupational therapist for CRI. Pictured with her are Mmes. Elizabeth Ziegler (left), Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz.

Newlywed Pair at Home in Riverside

At home this week in Riverside following a honeymoon trip to Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeRoy Riedman (Georgia Lea Klopp). The pair recited nuptial vows in a recent service led by the Rev. Richard V. Kendall in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Klopp, 2301 1/2 Magnolia Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. Her imported veil was caught to a crown of seed



—Glenn Mark Photo
Mrs. Donald Riedman

pearls and she carried white rosebuds and pink hyacinths with a white orchid.

A GOWN of electric blue chiffon and taffeta was selected for Sybil Jean Smith, maid of honor, while bridesmaids, Sandra Steele and Jackie Newman, and junior bridesmaid, Beth Bechtold, wore powder blue chiffon over taffeta. All carried pink debutante camellias.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riedman of Riverside, asked Kay Ladbury to serve as best man, and Howard Phillips, Richard Brannon and Dickie Riedman ushered.

The new Mrs. Riedman was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. She will continue her studies at University of California at Riverside. Her husband received his schooling in Paramount.

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PRETTY MUSIC by a pretty girl in the person of Kay Wilmot, recently named LBSC Blue Book Belle, provided a pleasant interlude for Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae during a recent planning session for the annual ZTA fashion luncheon Saturday in Beverly Hills. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. John H. Gerdes, Mrs. Claire E. Pike and Miss Catherine Segel.—(Staff photos.)

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Arlene Howell, Miss U.S.A. of 1958-59, will lead off when Helga, noted Los Angeles designer, premieres her elegant summer collection before 1,500 Zeta Tau Alphas and their guests during the fraternity's seventh annual fashion luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Miss Howell is a Zeta from Centenary College, Shreveport, La. The show theme of "Summer Silhouettes" will be strikingly high lighted with sophisticated black and white decor. Walter Oppenheimer will commentate.

Local alumnae participating actively in this annual event are Mrs. William A. Bell, chairman; Mrs. John H. Gerdes and Miss Catherine Segel, assistants; Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz, local ticket sales; Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler, service chairman, and Mrs. Claire E. Pike, press chairman. In addition, three members of Delta Alpha, active chapter at LBSC, will serve as hostesses. They are Kay Wilmot, Suzy Mallon and Helen Helfer.

PROCEEDS from the event, which falls on National Crippled Children's Day, are to be donated to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles, Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, and allied local agencies in Southern California where alumnae and active chapters of ZTA are located.

Long Beach alumnae chapter is using its local share to provide a copy of the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual for the Community Rehabilitation Industries of Long Beach. Main purpose of CRI is to provide vocational rehabilitation services and

some remunerative employment for physically and mentally handicapped persons for whom no other rehabilitation services are available.

ZETA TAU ALPHA began its cooperative program with the National Society more than 12 years ago, and since that time has made several grants of funds, the first of which helped to defray cost of publishing the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual. More than 4,000 copies of the manual have been placed in institutions for the use of physicians, nurses, therapists and teachers working with the cerebral palsied.

In 1954, ZTA allocated funds to make possible a visual aid series entitled "A Child's Road to Independence," designed to inform parents of palsied children how to cope better with their children's handicap.

Social, Sewing

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a social and sewing meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the home of Amelia Kilborn, 261 E. Bort St.

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Young Couple Planning Rite

Linda Edgar, who will be graduated this summer from Long Beach State College, and Gary Butler, youth director at First Congregational Church have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul W. Edgar of San Jose and the late Mrs. Edgar. She attended San Jose State College prior to enrolling at LBSC. She is a member of Kappa Phi and Order of Eastern Star.

Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler of Santa Ana, attended Santa Ana Junior College and San Jose State College. He now is a student at Southern California School of Theology at Claremont.

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Reveal Thomas-Beistle Betrothal

During a tea last Sunday afternoon, 100 friends and relatives were told of the engagement of Miss Jo Ann Beistle to Terry Bunnelle Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Thomas of Garden Grove. The event took place in the Alamitos Heights home of Miss Beistle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beistle.

Guests were greeted at the door by a cousin, Miss Marcia Beistle of Burbank, who handed each guest a card with the announcement.

A CUT GLASS compote with white blossoms graced the tea table. Asked to pour were Mrs. John Sabo, an aunt; Mrs. E. R. Paine, Mrs. Robert Sandhoff and Miss Melba Dailey. At the punchbowl were Mrs. Howard Schinnerer and Mrs. Helen Hoffman Pixley of San Diego.

Miss Beistle, a February graduate of Long Beach State College where she was a member of Califias, is now teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Her fiancé is a senior on the '49er campus, is majoring in physics and is president of the Physics Club. Both were active in activities while attending Wilson High School.

No date has been set for the ceremony.



MISS JO ANN BEISTLE

Pledge at Redlands

Miss Janice Carmody, daughter of Mrs. Clara Carmody, Long Beach, has pledged Alpha Sigma Pi at Redlands University.

Soroptimists to Celebrate

The Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a special birthday party to

take place next Friday at Lafayette Hotel.

Featured on the program will be four past presidents: Mrs. Ann Rastello, 1944-45; Miss Martha J. Scott, 1948-49; Mrs. Camella Benner, 1951-52; and Mrs. Sally Phean, 1952-53. Each will give highlights of her term in office. Miss Edith Holton will describe the women's service club's organizational meeting when it was formally issued its charter.

Life members will be honored at a special table. Mrs. Gladys L. Potter is chairman of the day. Miss Betty Shaw, president, will conduct the meeting.

'Three Arts' Meet Topic

Long Beach Section, Council of Jewish Women, will meet for luncheon at noon Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House with Mrs. Morris Freedland presiding during the business session.

High light of the afternoon will be a program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leo Shultz entitled "Three Lively Arts," reviewing the ways in which Jewish people have contributed in the fields of art, music and drama. Speaking will be Mmes. Manuel Kaplan, Jack Oritt and Irwin Cohen.

Reservations for the luncheon, open to members and guests, are being handled by Mmes. Ted Levinson and Louis Katz.

DBE Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. Mrs. Robert Rogers, hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. Beatrice Brackenbury, A. J. Gibbon and E. Pritchard.

Las Madrinas Guild Sets Charter Day Observance

Las Madrinas Guild will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a Charter Day luncheon Friday in the Palos Verdes home of Mrs. Robert Ziebarth, 3417 Via Palomino, honoring past presidents, sustaining members and Mrs. Arthur Dinell, founder.

Mrs. Phyllis Wolcott, president, will welcome new members, Mmes. Kenneth Hodges, Harry Carrouthers, and Jack Berbow, and new provisionals, Mmes. Sanford Bills and Mrs. C. Dixon Richardson.

TOM GILLIUM, public relations director for Seaside Hospital, will tell of progress on new Memorial Hospital, and the group will complete its plans for maintaining the new patient library as well as mobile library carts.

Mrs. Ellen Schumacher, head of volunteer services, will explain the volunteer auxiliary program.

Pair Says Vows in Las Vegas

Betty Lou Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson, 5327 Abbeyfield St., became the bride of Martin R. Small Jr., of the Marine Corps in a recent ceremony in Chapel of the Stars, Las Vegas.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Ensenada, Mexico, and now are at home in Latrobe, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Small of Latrobe. His bride is a graduate of Wilson High School.



CITY OF HOPE SEEKS MEMBERS

"Let's Get Acquainted" will be theme for membership social planned by newly formed Lakewood Women's Chapter, City of Hope, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in La Ronda Rue. Discussing arrangements are Mrs. Jerome Kritzer (seated), chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Kritzer. Program will feature fashion show of hand knits and film illustrating work at City of Hope Medical Center. Public is welcome. —(Staff Photo.)

Study Club Slates Luncheon and Cards

A public luncheon and card party will follow the 10 a.m. executive board session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside as reports of officers and committee chairmen are heard.

Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Louise Wieding, chairman, Harriet Bush, 1497 Dawson Ave., or Mrs. Frank Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave. Bridge and canasta will be played.

To Open Home for Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Macrate will open her home at 551 Mesa Way to Tri Delta Alumnae for a business and social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Edward H. Jones Jr. will speak on modern poetry.

Arrangements for the social hour are being made by Mmes. H. V. Moore, W. E. Hanks and Mary Powers Purdy. Tri-Deltas in the area are welcome and may make reservations with Miss Fay Tunison, 907 Belmont Ave.

Federation to Stage Fine Arts Festival

The first annual Festival of Fine Arts to be sponsored by the Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place March 19-20 in the Huntington Park Women's Clubhouse, 6828 Rugby St., according to Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president.

Purpose of the festival is to provide funds for fine

arts scholarships in music, art, literature and drama.

Mrs. Ruel Hird, general chairman of the event and district music chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. T. V. Largura, Jack Thomas and Juanita Kinsella and their committees. Categories for club contributions include music, art, drama, literature and travelogues. Each of the 24 clubs in the

St. Patty's Dance

Shillelaghs may not be in evidence, but green attire and an occasional clay pipe probably will when members of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church gather on Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, for a dance in the parish hall.

Sponsored by the Holy Name and Ladies' Altar Society, the event will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment and refreshments also are on the program. The public is invited.

Luncheon Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet for covered-dish luncheon Monday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Lorene Cryer presides and cards will follow. Sylvia Garety is luncheon chairman.

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War Mothers

Members celebrating March birthdays will be honored during covered dish luncheon planned at noon Monday by American War Mothers, Chapter 5, in Veterans Bldg. Cornelia Pollard will preside at 1 p. m.

The group will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Bldg.

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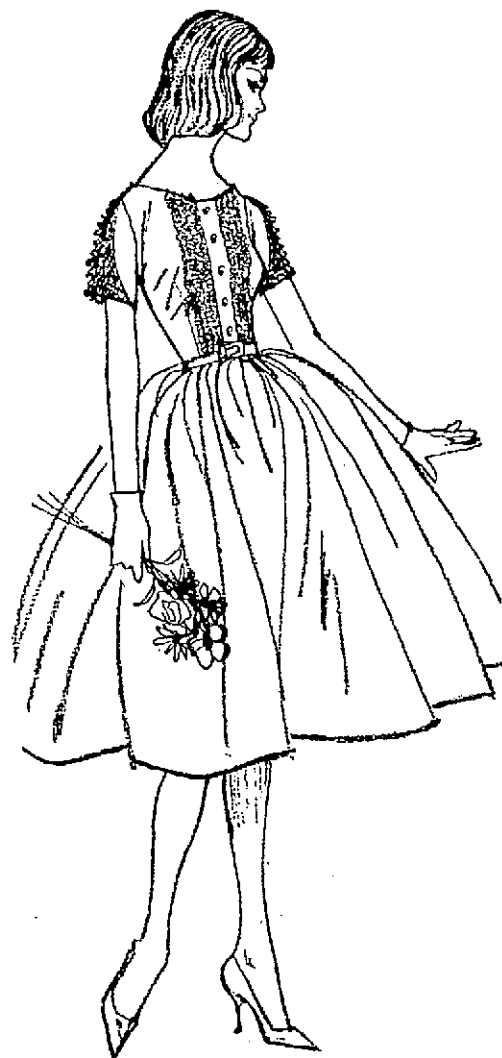
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Luncheon, Cards

Public luncheon and card party is planned Monday noon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room by 44th Assembly District Democratic Council. Mrs. Lelah Robinson, council vice president, is in charge of arrangements and may be contacted for reservations.

Set Social Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will meet for an 11:30 a. m. social hour Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre will preside at 12:30 p. m. Sewing group will meet March 24 in Veterans Bldg.

President's Night for Pilots

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Considered one of their most important meetings of the year, Long Beach Pilot Club members will gather at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday for their annual President's Night party.

President Virginia Linabury says this will be an evening of fun and entertainment with business forgotten. Peggy Finley is serving as chairman for the gala affair which will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a 7:30 dinner and program at 9 p. m.

Heading the show will be Jimmy Alexander, one of the stars of the never-to-be-forgotten musical, "Oklahoma!" and a veteran of more than 2,000 performances in that production. He starred in the part of Curly. Appearing with him will be the Dixieland Dan-

dies, a sextet of jazz musicians; Hendrickson and Schultz, modern dance artists; Verna Flynn, vocalist, and Channon Gelsen, concert pianist. This will be the first Long Beach appearance for all but Alexander who was present at PCC with the Duncan Sisters for the "Roaring '20's" party there this year.

Honored guests of the night will be all past presidents of the Pilot Club.

Desk, Derrick

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will conduct its March meeting Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth A. Freberg, assisted by Bill Van Wyck (both with Ethyl Corp.) will explain the "ton-mile" story in his talk, "A New Concept of Gasoline Progress." Using colored slides, Freberg will demonstrate to

the local petroleum women how today's gasoline does 70 per cent more work at 18 per cent less cost than in the so-called good old days.

Dental Assistants

Dental Assistants in this area will hear Dr. Otto F. Boll at their March dinner meeting Monday at La Ronde Rue restaurant. Meeting is called for 7:15 p. m. Another high light of the evening will be the preview of table clinics by members who will present them at the state convention in Los Angeles in May. Clinicians are: Ruth Roane, Gloria Raven, Lucile Shira, Pat Hackley, and Susan Savage.

Drs. Stanley E. Hall and Gene Hall will serve as judges, awarding the Marcia Sneden, DDS, and Mark Miner, DDS, trophies to the two outstanding clinicians.

Clara Moore, president of the state association, will be present to officiate at capping and pinning of new members: Christine Alice Shultz, Susan Savage, June Roughton, Gloria Raven, Carolyn J. Manessi, Marcella Landier, Della Glassner, Maureen Butterfield and Evelyn Wallace.

Arlene O'Leary will assist in awarding certificates

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 16
4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists; 5:00—Second Season Gold Medalists; 6:30—First Season Silver Medalists; 8:30—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach; "Kite Kapers," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. Sterling Washburn; chairman, Mrs. Chao K. Fillmore.

March 17
4:30—Freshman Swingers, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. G. W. Savers; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges; 6:15 Junior Swingers; "Kite Kapers," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald; chairman, Mrs. Roy Murray; 8:00—Dads and Dots, adult club; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

Russell J. Lovinger; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair; 8:00—Ten Teens, "Kite Kapers," sock hop, sport dress; Patroness, Mmes. R. D. Thoman, Allen Walker; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

Calendar for parties at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

March 18
7:30—Royalties and Rhythm Swingers, "Spring Swing," hostesses, Mmes. E. A. Nitz and G. Sorecher.

March 19
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Spring-A-Long," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. Ray Krall; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Langston; 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Spring Along," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. William DeRouchey; chairman, Mrs. Harry Thelin; 8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Spring Along," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. Benjamin Scall; chairman, Mrs. Frank D'Elvyn.

March 20
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Kite Kapers," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. C. S. Posson; chairman, Mrs. George Clay; 6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Flying High," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. Clyde N. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Fredrick J. Hayes Jr.; 8:00—Junior Hi-Steppers, "Flying High," sport dress; Patroness, Mrs. H. A. Lorne; chairman, Mrs. Donald Wall; 9:30—Chi Della Chi, college club; "Kite Kapers," kiddie colunna. Host and hostess, John Buckner, Ylve Kinor; chairman, Alicia Poole.

March 21
2:00—Plaids and Petticoats, "Hi-Fivers' Heyday," western tops; Patroness, Mrs. Don Ealon; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 2:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Shamrock Jig," westerns and whirles; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 6:00—Senior Rhythm Swingers, "Kite Shuffle," sport dress; Patronesses, Mmes. Verdon Eggenberger,

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Pair Plans August Rite

Karen Broman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Broman, Los Angeles, revealed to her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters at UCLA her engagement to Richard Clements Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Clements, Long Beach.

He is a law student at the University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. A graduate of Wilson High School and Redlands University, he served two years in Germany with the U. S. Army.

The bride-elect, a theater arts major, will be graduated in June. Her affiliations include Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-television honorary fraternity.

The couple will marry in August and eventually will reside in Long Beach.



KAREN BROMAN

Pioneer Women Meet Monday

Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Hody's Lakewood for a talk by Mrs. Edward J. Kunzer, director of the West Coast office of Pioneer Women.

Mrs. Kunzer for a number of years has been an Israeli Consular official in the United States, and also is known as a professional in the field of publicity, public relations and organization.

In 1950, she was appointed director of public affairs of the Israel Consulate General in New York with the assignment of interpreting Israel to the American Public. Prior to her appointment as Pioneer Women director, she was executive director of Los Angeles Chapter of Hadasah.

Members are welcome to take guests to the meeting.

Dear Abby Poor Soul Needs Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY Every time my mother-in-law comes over to see me she falls down. I can smell the liquor on her breath three feet away but she says she hasn't had a drop. She tries to tell me my floor slants. Nobody else falls here. I would like to let her know once and for all that I am wise to her condition and she is not getting away with the excuse that my floor slants. Another thing, if she falls here again and breaks her leg or something, I understand that we are hooked for the doctor bills. I wish you'd help me figure



ABBY

this out without causing a family fight.

QUIET AND PEACEFUL

DEAR QUIET: It's useless trying to level with someone whose perspective is "a-rye!" When you see her coming, lead her to a chair lest she get fractured literally as well as figuratively. Someone in the family should get to the bottom of her trouble before she gets to the bottom of the bottle. The poor soul needs help.

DEAR ABBY: May I tell PHILOSOPHER that one of the reasons our government is spending millions of dollars to explore outer space is because if we didn't the Russians would wipe us off the face of the earth. PHILOSOPHER said, "If the good Lord wanted us to get to the moon He would have built a bridge." I wonder how many of your

readers remember when the Wright brothers declared that man could fly and all the old fuddy dudds said, "If the good Lord intended for us to fly He would have given us wings!" God doesn't give us wings or build bridges. He just gives us intelligence and lets us figure it out for ourselves.

PHYSICS STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: My wife has started to call me "Lardy." I admit I'm getting a little chubby around the middle. I am 47 years old and it's not as easy to take off weight as it used to be. Do you know of any exercise that will slim me down?

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'Talent on Parade' Set for Community Program

Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present "Talent on Parade," a dance revue of future stars of song, dance and comedy on the

Coast Guard Film Slated

A color movie on the U. S. Coast Guard will be shown Wednesday at a meeting of the GOP Juniors. Members will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Hawaiian restaurant for luncheon.

Lt. Cmdr. Randolph Ross, commanding officer of the U. S. Coast Guard Base, Terminal Island, and member of the Coast Guard speaker's bureau, will show the film and lead a discussion following.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John E. Griffith and Mrs. Robert Irvin.

Retired Educator to Address Meet

John W. Wilson, retired Long Beach educator, will speak on world affairs at the meeting of 18th Congressional District Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Wilson served as principal of Lindbergh, Edison and Jordan. Also featured on the program will be songs by Joseph Bjorndahl, baritone.

Tea will be served prior to the program.

Dinner Tuesday

Women of St. Matthew's Parish will serve a ham dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Opening with the Ziegfeld Parade production number, the program will move at a fast pace featuring novelty acrobatics, adagio, ballet, tap, Hawaiian, toe, modern jazz, "Ballet in White" and the "Ballet of Color" finale featuring a talented waltz team.

THOSE participating will include: Kathleen and Kristine Agee, Patti Allen, Toney Ambrosia, Clarice Bonner, Diane Borne, Audrey Cain, Norma Carlson, Karen Cody, Sharon Collins, Jayme Cripeau, Susan DeNike, Linda Fipps, Judy Ganz, Janice and Karen Jones, Doreen Johnson, CeCe Kimes, Kay Kimes, Mary LaSage, Sandra and Linda Leeper, Susie Lennert, Carole Linebarger, Cheri Maddox, Debra Martin, Georgia, Janet and Judy Marcum, Kay Moore, Shannon McWhorter, Terry and Tom Pfefer, Dona Riley, Ruth Rubini, Karen Sholz, Sally Solomon, Jan Somers, Sandra Smith, Peggy Spahn, Julie Straite, Andy, Jody and Diane Tryon, Pam Thompson and Pam and Trudy White.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage show. The public is invited to participate in this free civic program.

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Friend Rants About the Uniform Picture

By TED KREC

Quite some time ago, my wife suggested meekly that I write a column about uniforms. I accepted her suggestion and said: "Yeah, sure—it's a good idea!" and put it away in my bulging file.

However, I must confess that I was forced to drag it out last week because another of my informants—who-wish-to-remain-anonymous stopped by the office and told me in no uncertain terms what he thought of the uniform situation in this country. It sounded pretty good, so I'd like to share these thoughts with you today.

Remember back in the early days of World War II when everyone was trying to get in the Navy? There were a lot of reasons for this, but one of the main ones was those awful Army overcoats. They were ponderous things of heavy fabric (olive drab, of course), and hit an average-size man down around the ankles. A short man looked as if he had no feet!

BUT ALL was not peaches and cream in the Navy, either—because my informant was in the Navy and he tells me that he always considered those sailor suits an abomination on mankind. "Horrible," I believe he said.

"This may be one reason that the Navy isn't getting the number of recruits it should have," my friend said. "Look at the Air Force—their uniforms are the best and the morale is higher in the Air Force than in any other branch of the service."

This point may be well taken, because, in the Air Force, it's hard to tell an enlisted man from an officer. Guess it comes back to the old idea that everyone wants to look like the boss.

"Sure, they have to have rank and respect," my friend continued, "but why does it have to be proven with clothes? I'll bet any enlisted man would spend

his own money for a sharp uniform—look at the guys who buy tailor-mades in the Navy!"

This isn't a bad thought. Our way of life is supposed to be the best in the world—therefore, our servicemen overseas (who are our best salesmen) should be dressed as sharply as possible. The paratroopers aren't bad—they have a definite air about their uniforms. But I must confess that ordinary Army or Navy uniforms never have set my heart thumping to own them.

CONTINUING his diatribe, my masked informant said that he thought firemen's uniforms were rather ridiculous, too. "Impractical," he phrased it.

And I matched this comment with one of my own, because I don't like to see policemen dressed in tan. There's just something about this that gets me. For generations in this country, the policeman has been built up as the friendly guy in a blue suit. Why the tan? They can ride motorcycles just as well as in blue suits, and blue would be a lot more practical from an upkeep standpoint, too.

The next time Craig Hosmer stops by, I'm going to quiz him about this and see if we can't get our service boys sharpened up a bit. Sure, tradition is fine—but you don't have to carry it to an extreme. If we did, we'd still have soldiers abroad dressed in suits of armor!

And before I sign off today, I'd like you all to join me in a moment of silent reverie for Alarik Allen, the designer of the trench coat, who died last week in his home in East Orange, N. J., at the age of 75.

We owe Alarik a lot, because if he hadn't come up with that design, TV detectives would have nothing to wear!



Miss Nancy Marshall

State Dept. Job Beckons

Miss Nancy Marshall, foreign service secretary in the United States Department of State, is spending two weeks in Long Beach prior to her departure for Nagoya, Japan, where she has been assigned as a staff member in the American Consulate.

Miss Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Anne H. Marshall, 3357 E. 1st St., was graduated from Wilson High School, LBCC and UCLA. She joined the State Department last July and since that time has been in Washington, D. C., where she received on-the-job training and orientation at the Foreign Service Institute for her overseas assignment.

She will depart March 23 for Nagoya.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Shed This Guy—Quickly

DEAR MOLLY:

The boy I like pays no attention to me around other people. When I call him and ask him about it he makes up some good excuse like he didn't see me or something.

It couldn't be my looks because plenty of people have told me that I am a very pretty girl and so has he.

When I'm with him alone he says he likes me and there is no other girl for him.

My father doesn't let me date, so I slip out with him. He has said he would come up to my house some night but he wouldn't plan for it because plans are only made to be broken.

Shall I keep on trying for him or let him go?

—HEATHER.

DEAR HEATHER:

Let him go!

In the first place, you owe your dad the decency to obey him. You may someday slip so far you can't get back.

Let him break somebody else's plans, not yours.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm an 18-year-old high school senior, and I have a very young, handsome

English teacher. He is only about three years older than I am. He isn't married! I like him very much!

Many of the girls have crushes on him, but he has gone out of his way to be nice to ME.

The other kids notice and tease me about this. Thus far I haven't been encouraging him to any great extent, but I would like to go out with him.

Please don't tell me it's just a crush on an older man, for it isn't. Should I encourage his attentions—or not?—TEACHER'S PET.

DEAR PET:

Thank heavens, being a

senior, you haven't too long a time to wait before you'd feel free to encourage or discourage this teacher with no repercussions.

But right now be practical about it. The teacher who singles one student out for special attentions is bound to draw down the wrath of student body, parents—and SCHOOL BOARD.

If you start going out with this young man, you're letting him jeopardize his career. Can't you still be pleasant to him and wait until you have diploma in hand before you start dating? For both your sakes, my dear.—M.M.

Set Tuesday Meet

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Bernard's parish, Bellflower. Mrs. David Pearson will be guest speaker. Presiding will be Mrs. Frank Sartain. Luncheon will follow.

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GAR Meet Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will sponsor a card party and refreshment hour Tuesday noon in Veterans Bldg.

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Psychology Not Enough

Col. Robert Scott, USA (Ret.) of San Angelo is an old campaigner in every sense of the word.

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♦ None
♣ 52

WEST EAST
▲ J1094 ▲ 73
♥ A ♥ 85
♦ KJ93 ♦ AQ108642
♣ KJ93 ♣ Q7

SOUTH
▲ None
♥ Q109632
♦ 75
♣ A10864

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Double 4 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♣ 3

any other lead South has time to knock out the ace of trumps and set up the spade suit for four club discards.

WHEN NORTH jumped to the slam Bob could hardly believe his ears. He held the ace of trumps and two kings and his partner had doubled North's four diamond bid. Where were all the bids coming from? Obviously North had a freakish hand. In that case he was surely prepared for the diamond opening that East had invited by his double of four diamonds. Maybe he wasn't quite so ready for the suit that South had raised.

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L. B. Family Will Spend Year Abroad

His European tour last summer with the All-America Chorus will have an exciting sequel this summer for Arthur C. Gilbert, 1818 Stevely Ave., and his family. They will leave at the end of the school year, when Gilbert completes his duties as head of the music department at Polytechnic High School, to spend his sabbatical year in European study, work and travel.

Fulfilling a lifelong ambition to go abroad, the musician traveled with the good-will chorus which draws singers from throughout the United States to present American folk songs, spirituals and Broadway show tunes in concert halls and open air parks from London to Venice. Organized in 1956 by Dr. James Allan Dash with the consent of United States government officials, the chorus has as its message brotherhood to men of all nations.

THE 89 MEMBERS of last summer's group met in New York, rehearsed on the boat and were ready with their program of secular and sacred music when they landed in Europe.

"We didn't pose as a professional organization," says Gilbert. "We went as a typically American group of singers and we were received with friendliness everywhere."

"We paid our own expenses and concerts were free except for a few which we did as benefits. We were in Verona at the time of the Lebanon landings and tension was great in Italy. A Communist demonstration against us had been arranged, but we sang anyway and to our most effusive audience."

"OF COURSE the uprising didn't come off; the people stayed around after the concert, circling us, but they were friendly and enthusiastic."

His experiences in cities and villages were so pleasant that Gilbert decided to take his wife and sons Douglas, 13, and Roy, 7, back with him. Another son, Russell, 18, will remain here to enter college.

The All-America Chorus is organizing its 1959 tour which will travel to 10 countries between June 28 and Aug. 27. Headquarters are the All-America Chorus office, 325 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Welsh Actor to Dramatize Stories of Dylan Thomas

Actor-director-playwright Emlyn Williams will present "A Boy Growing Up," an entertainment from the works of Dylan Thomas, on Long Beach City College Evenings at Eight series Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

The performance will be Williams' first West Coast appearance on his current North American tour under the auspices of S. Hurok. Tickets may be obtained

during the week at the Lakewood campus student fountain or reservations may be made by telephone. A limited number will be available at the box office Friday night.

ONE OF THE major hits of the 1957-58 Broadway season, "A Boy Growing Up," won critical acclaim both for the magical language of Dylan Thomas and the dexterous performance of Williams. Based on autobiographical stories of the late Welsh poet, regarded as the greatest lyric poet of his generation and one of the most colorful literary personalities of this century, Williams' dramatic readings show off his subject's dazzling gift for words, vivid observation and uproarious humor.

Music Knows No Barriers

(Continued from Page W-1)

ment is meant to be heard. Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy and other major composers have delighted in chamber music. But they wrote more for strings than for wind instruments.

"WE WANT to prove that chamber music for wind instruments can be of the same finesse and professional caliber as that for strings."

Now, in only their second year of playing together, the five men have proved the point. They were invited to perform at the Western States Division of Music Educators national conference in Salt Lake City March 21. (Had to refuse because of school commitments and distance.) They will give a concert Wednesday at Santa Barbara for the University of California's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, and they have been booked for the Civic Chamber Music Series at Bakersfield next fall.

Rehearsals are serious affairs. "We couldn't work harder if the union were there with a stop watch," says Helm.

MEANWHILE wives and children, 13 all together, gather in a park. While the women catch up on news the youngsters romp. At the end of the pleasant afternoon the families head for home.

Since Helm wrote "A Catalog of Chamber Music for Wind Instruments" for his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1952 he has received inquiries from all over the world about the subject. There's a burgeoning interest in woodwind quintets. Nobody knows how far they drive to rehearse.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week) Gustav Mahler was an early riser—he got up at 6 every morning. As soon as he was awake, he rang for the cook who prepared his breakfast and carried it up a steep, slippery trail to his forest study. She was forbidden to use the road lest he meet her; before work, he could not stand to see anyone!

He and Mrs. Mahler called their first child Maria. Two years later, another child was born to them, Anna, "who was a joy from the moment she opened her big blue eyes." This little one was the inspiration for Mahler's famous song cycle, "Kindertoten Lieder."

Mrs. Mahler writes, "Ruckert, the German romantic, had sobbed out the words on the way home from the funeral of his children. Mahler heard them and was so moved that he set them to music. To my mind, there was something eerie about this. In the garden, two children were squealing with joy, and in his study, their father could sing of their death."

THE YEAR 1907 was a black year for the Mahlers. Things became difficult at the Vienna Opera and finally Mahler's resignation was accepted, although he received a generous financial settlement and a pension. They went to their summer home where their elder daughter died of scarlet fever. Soon after, Mahler was found to be suffering from a heart condition. With such tragedies, piled one upon the other, one understands the meaning of one of Mahler's greatest works, "The Song of the Earth" ("Lied von der Erde") which he wrote at this time.

BUT SKIES cleared again when the Metropolitan Opera offered Mahler a contract for several seasons. His success at the "Met" lasted until Toscanini was engaged by the new Italian impresario, Gatti-Casazza. The new conductor, Toscanini, at once announced that he would make his debut in the opera, "Tristan und Is-



Emlyn Williams as Dylan Thomas

Tryouts Set at Magnolia

Tryouts for Magnolia Theatre's next production, "The Crucible," are scheduled at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday with 21 roles open.

The play will require 11 men ranging in ages from 35 to 75, four women from 30 to 80, a Negress 40 to 50, four girls 15 to 19, and one 10-year-old girl.

Strong leads will be a farm couple, an 18-year-old girl, two clergymen—one weak and one dynamic—an elderly man and woman and a judge.

The Arthur Miller play is a tense drama of witch hunting in colonial Salem, Mass. The production is scheduled to open early in April.

Ballet Concerto

Southern California Ballet Guild will present the Ballet Concerto of Los Angeles April 4 and 5 at Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood. Michel Panai-eff is artistic director.

Young Artists Will Receive Music Awards

Long Beach service clubs will present awards to winners in Long Beach Symphony Young Musicians Competition at the Symphony Association concert to be given tonight at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

First-place winners Carol Elizabeth Bremer, Justeen Widoff, Walter Verderber, and Terry Waldo will appear as soloists with the orchestra under direction of Nicolas Furjanick.

CASH AWARDS will be given to second-place winners Susan Hamilton, Cliff Robertson, Ronald Patterson and Charles Zukovsky, and to third-place winners Kathryn Ando, Vicki Lee Bradley, William Rankin and Sandra Curtis. Jan William Dash was awarded honorable mention.

Concert tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. The city college box office will open at 7 p.m.

Playhouse Will Cast Roles

Seven women in the 20 to 40 age group and six men from 30 to 50 will be needed for the coming production of Community Playhouse, "Accidentally Yours." Casting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The lead in the farce by Pauline Snapp is a fluttery woman of 40. Billie Burke played the part in the professional production.

The casting committee is headed by Art Macy and director Larry Johns. Tryouts will be held in the amateur playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Campaign Week

Civic Music Assn. has designated May 18 to 24 as annual campaign week when subscriptions for next year's concert series may be purchased. Information about concerts may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Durfee, 1550 Armando Drive.

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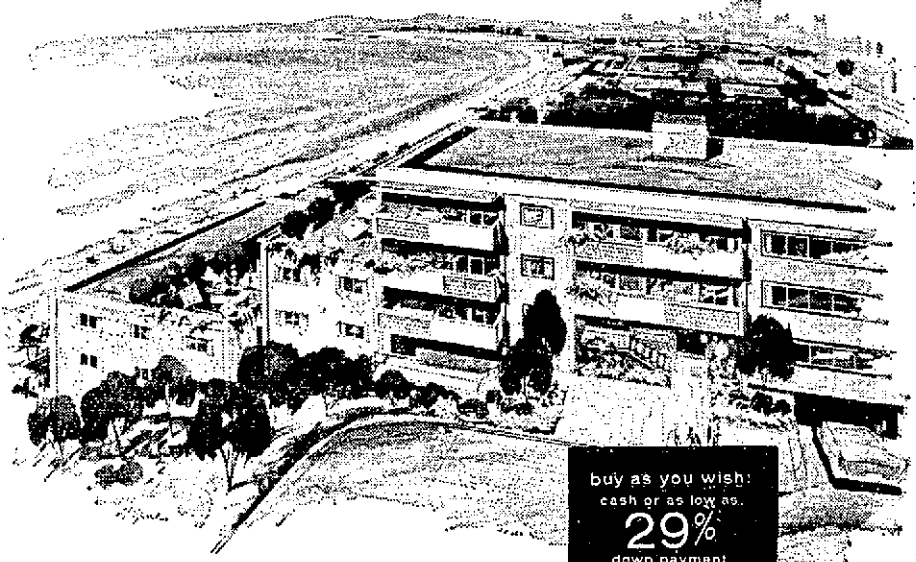
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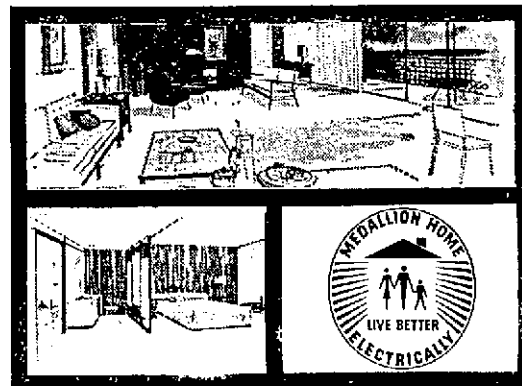
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Museum Slates Friday Concert

The Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, assisted by Dorothy Remsen, harpist, will present a brass choir and harp concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Ensemble members are Lester Remsen, trumpeter; Wesley Lindskoog, trumpeter; Huntington Durdick, French hornist; Byron Peebles, trombonist; Tommy Johnson, tubist.

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Many Techniques and Subjects Viewed in Current Art Exhibits

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Art enthusiasts are treated to a wide variety of subjects and techniques in local exhibitions. Displays are:

Pacific Coast Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invitational show, opening with reception 2 to 5 p.m. today.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet, opening with reception 7 p.m. Monday.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Seventh annual Long Beach all-media juried show.

Buffums', Pine at Broadway: Art Assn. exhibition. Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Paintings by Pearl Jones, Wilbur Broderick, Virgil Bullock, King Hall.

ARTHUR B. ADAIR, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Crafts as a Cultural Expression" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. He will emphasize contemporary crafts in American Society and their relation to crafts in other countries. President Pearl Jones will preside. Jack Van Eden will be program chairman.

THE RECEPTION at 7 p.m. Monday at State College opening the exhibition of Indian and Tibetan folk art collected by Charles and Ray Eames and historical artifacts owned by Manley P. Hall will be the first public reception in the history of the State College Art Dept.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The exhibition will close April 23.

FIVE ARTISTS are showing paintings in the Art Assn. exhibition at Buffums'. They are Meleita Artin, "Crazy Bull," oil; Jack Van Eden, "Conqueror" and "Choir Singers," watercolors; Frances Tasnodi, "Mums," "Kern River," "Indian Summer," oils; Ed E. Kaloust, "New Hampshire Scene" and "Back Home"; Geoffrey Holt, "Desert in Bloom," "Sunlit Hills," "Grand Canyon," oils.

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Long Beach Art Assn. have paintings in the March-April exhibition in Pacific Coast Club, opening with a reception today. They are Frances Tasnodi, Ben Mussick, Velma Hay, Calva Cook, Neva Smith, Elhel Schieff, Ruth Haddock, Marion Davis,

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William A. Fitzmorris is special exhibits chairman.

FRANCIS H. GENTRY is the new president of the Cultural Arts Assn. of Long Beach, elected at a recent meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, 3100 E. Ocean Blvd. Other officers are Miss Charlotte Shuman, vice president; Mrs. Russell Brouger, secretary; Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, treasurer.

The association, organized in April 1949, seeks a cultural arts center. A citywide master plan for cultural developments was submitted to the City Council in 1952 and a revised plan in 1956. Several members have traveled and made research studies at their own expense.

Days of Forty-Niners
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Chess, Braille, scholarship, and hearts are just a part of the week's activities at Long Beach State College.

Saw a sign on a campus bulletin board which said simply but tersely: "Cerritos Can Beat State Chess Players Any Old Day." So, with the honor of good old LBSC at stake, we make this plea: Chess players of State, arise! You have nothing to lose but your pawns.

Currently forming on campus is a unique group which calls itself, "Trail Tappers Club." Membership, now standing at four, is limited to students who are legally blind. Charles Mayo is in charge of planning a program whose main objective is to ease the way, academically and activity-wise, for blind students already enrolled, and to encourage other blind persons in the community to take advantage of the college's offerings. First project for the TT is the construction of a Braille map of the campus, with promotion of a talking library also on the agenda.

JUST RETURNED from last week's four-day Western Regional Interfraternity Conference in Reno is a very satisfied Art Dixon, LBSC IFC proxy. "Best meeting of its kind I ever attended," said Art, who expressed particular satisfaction with (1) the realistic approach the 100 delegates took toward problems facing fraternities and (2) the positive program of solutions adopted.

Fraternities are in the spotlight again tomorrow from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House when IFC sponsors the appearance of Dean Ulysses G. Dubach of Lewis and Clark College, a leading authority on scholarship, who will address State fraternity men on the subject, "How Student Organizations Can Help Members Achieve Better Scholarship."

TUESDAY NIGHT from 9 to 11 p.m., Sigma Pi Fraternity plays host at an open house in their new quarters at 1129 E. Ocean, and the following Friday have an exchange with the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha to dye Easter eggs which will be given to an orphan's home on Palm Sunday. This is the third time the two groups have co-operated in this project.

Wednesday noon in Room 108, classroom building 4, it's another in the "This I Believe" series sponsored by the College Religious Council. The speaker will be Dr. John T. Amend of the political science faculty discussing "Christianity and Democracy." Bob Ennis moderates.

ROUNDING OUT the week, Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' fraternity, teams up Saturday with the Long Beach Heart Association to sponsor a heart symposium at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At their regular meeting last Friday, members and guests heard Viola Sampert, R. N., speak on the two-year nursing program and saw the presentation of a scholarship to Mildred L. Bryan.

And in closing, a pat on the back to LBSC student Lawrence Lakey who works at Seaside Hospital when he's not hitting the books. Larry was recently chosen Seaside's "Hospital Ambassador of the Month" for acts and services "over and above the normal call of duty."

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
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Music for Many Tastes Offered
Modern ballet and 16th-Century harpsichord music are found in the new long-play recordings for loan at the main library.

This week's announcements offer a delightful potpourri of music. For example: Britten, "The Prince of the Pagodas," conducted by the composer; Beethoven, "The Late Quartets," as played at the 1957 Edinburgh International Festival; Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Quintet for Guitar and String Orchestra," played by Segovia and the Quintetto Chigiano; also "Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet in Concert;" "Music of the Neapolitan School" which includes works of Scarlatti, Cimarosa and Paisiello; and "Spanish Keyboard Music of the 16th and 17th Centuries."

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Charles J. Pearson

Chef of the Week

Charley Pearson Is Taking Bow Again

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

Every five years he becomes the father of a son. That's right, every five years. Charles J. Pearson, today's "repetitive" Chef of the Week, already has named three—11 and 6 and a little guy 18 months. Pearson deals in prescriptions as aptly as he does in recipes; and whether it be big pills or little pills you're wanting, he'll have 'em. He's the 'Pearson' in Cancer and Pearson Pharmacy, the first independent drug store of the serve-yourself variety in Long Beach.

HE WAS BORN on the banks of the Wabash far away . . . but much to his chagrin this year, they almost washed away. He finished high school there, and spent the next two years

with the Chrysler plant in New Castle, Ind. Not completely satisfied with his mechanical accomplishments, he and a friend came west, locating in San Diego with a physician friend of his family. Weekend visits with a sister who taught school in Pasadena, however, led him to a job in a nearby pharmacy. He more than liked it, and with much forethought, he eventually enrolled in the USC School of Pharmacy. In 1937 he came to Long Beach as manager of the old Owl Drug Store, 4th St. at Pine Ave.

Ambition still nudged him, however, and two years later, he and his present partner purchased the original Oakford Drug Store on lower Pine Ave. There they remained for 10 years, or until they built their present business at Willow St. and Magnolia Ave.

CHARLEY concentrates with all that's in him on the task at hand—whether it be dispensing the pills or swinging the golf clubs. A member of Virginia Country Club, most of his stolen moments are spent there. He fishes with equal enthusiasm; and as soon as the 'I'l Pearsons can hang on to a fishing pole, they're taught to fly cast. Understand he's even considered tying the wee one to a rock to make sure he'll stay put. He hunts with no less vigor, and it makes little difference whether the target is a deer, moose, antelope or elk. Each summer he and his family head for a special vacation spot in the rugged Rockies of Colorado.

Recipe-wise, and 10 years

Our Children

Crude Behavior Is Big Stumbling Block

By ANGELO PATRI

We need no one to tell us that many of our children and young people are rude. We seldom hear that word these days. The behavior it implies is common enough but scarcely is the word itself used to smite the ears and the personality of the ill-behaved child or youth.

I am not jealous of the European children we hear so much about regarding their superior manners. Oddly enough, when some of them reach these shores their superiority in any relationship is not too apparent, at least not in those who enter public schools. What I am jealous for and about is the best interest of our own children and youth.

OUR YOUNG people will be traveling far and wide in their day and rudeness is no passport to anywhere worth while reaching. Our youth are alert and ambitious, "going places," and crudity of behavior will block their way. Too many of our foreign neighbors are eager to point out our inadequacies and the rudeness of our young people is just what they are looking for—American weakness. It is quite unnecessary to supply them with this ready-made stone to hurl.

Children learn good ways of behaving, talking, communicating from those closest to them, the parents and relatives. When they are treated rudely by the adults they follow pattern. That pattern often is costly to them in many ways.

A boy is working alongside his father, using a chisel. Dad needs a chisel so he takes the one the boy is using out of his hand without a word. A child is reading under a light and an adult reaches over his head and puts the light out. (It shone in his eyes, it seems.) A girl is dialing a

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1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
2 dashes tabasco
2 cans beef consommé

Place ribs in roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place a slice of unpeeled lemon, a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven 450 degrees 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to boiling and pour over ribs, after draining off excess fat. Continue baking in moderate oven 350 degrees until tender about one hour. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes.

his own number without

number on the telephone and an adult member of the family shoves her aside, takes the receiver and dials his own number without yes or no. These have I seen with my own astonished eyes. And not in underprivileged homes either.

WOULD IT pain an adult to say, "May I use that a minute?" "Excuse me dear. That light is shining on my glasses. Maybe if you took this chair we could put that light out and use this one?" Would it lessen the dignity of the adult to take a chair and wait quietly until the child finishes her call and then take over?

It is trite to say "children are people," but grown-up people seem to be forgetful of that fact and treat them as though they were inanimate things that accidentally got in their way.

School Menus

Spaghetti Tops Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 16-20.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, cheese slice, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, winter fruit salad, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange wedges, peanut butter

sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish fillet, cream style corn, fruit gelatin, Easter cookie, whole-wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or barbecued hot dog, green beans, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, coleslaw, applesauce, cornbread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese, spinach, apricot halves, whole

wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with julienne cheese, peach half, toasted French bread and butter.

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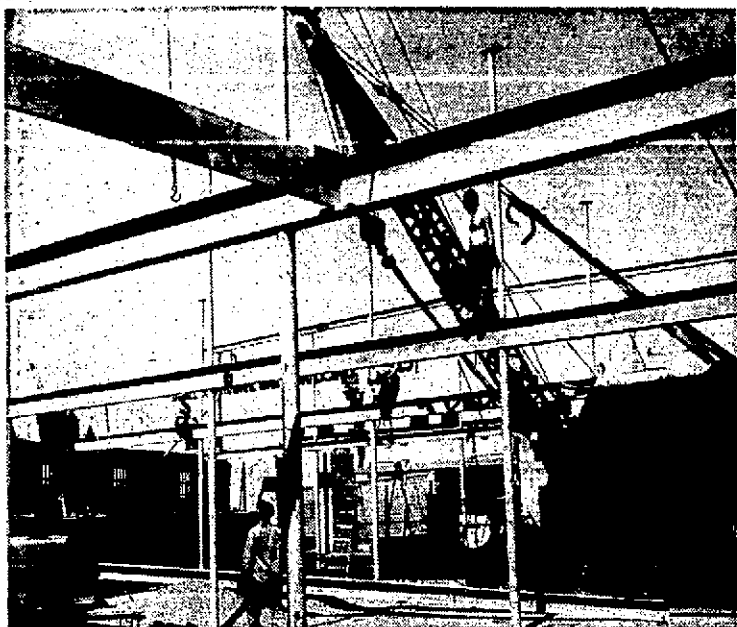
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BROADWAY Long Beach



DOOLEY'S NEWEST ADDITION

Construction is being rushed on this 20,000-square-foot, two-story \$100,000 addition to the Dooley Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. With this addition it will give the big store 125,000 feet of floor space, said Charles Dooley, owner. The new addition, which replaces the smaller garden shop destroyed by fire, will house major appliances when completed in about two months. When those departments are moved from the main building it will permit enlargement of the new garden shop there, Dooley added.—(Staff.)

New Self Service Store Opens at Sixth and Pine

Offering a wide assortment of merchandise, the Payless Self Service Store is now open on the southwest corner of Sixth St. and Pine Ave.

Bernard Siegel, owner, said the apartment store provides customers with budget-fitting prices through low overhead operational costs. Nearly every department is self service.

Among the various departments in the big store are complete shoe section with ladies', men's and children's

shoes; complete furniture section, including appliances and rugs; a large ceramics section; unfinished furniture; men's work clothing and dress trousers; shirts, underwear and other clothing items for men and women; household items; complete line of small tools and hardware; a large top section and costume jewelry and watches.

Siegel said the store will be open seven days a week with Sunday hours limited from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be open Monday and Friday nights.



BERNARD SIEGEL
Owner of Downtown Store

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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Record in Realty Sales at Rossmoor

A Southern California real estate record for homes sold in one weekend was believed set at Rossmoor last Saturday and Sunday when 126 houses were purchased at the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach, Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported.

Sales totaled more than \$2,600,000 at the record-setting event which occurred at the opening of the eighth unit, the 284-home Cambridge section.

Rossmoor also holds the Southern California record for homes sold in one day—69. The new record was attributed to the interest generated by the debut of two new homes, the El Dorado and the Brittany Gardens, said developer Ross W. Corbitt.

A NEW CATERING and banquet manager for Lafayette Hotel was announced Saturday.

George L. Tribelhorn, who was assistant to the food and beverage director at the Beverly Hilton, was named to the position. He is a native of Switzerland and has served in many fine hostilities on the continent.

CONSISTENT USE of newspaper advertising, including The Independent-Press-Telegram was cited as a major contribution toward the growth and success of the Foreman & Clark clothing stores, upon the launching of their 50th Anniversary celebration.

Vice president and general manager Sam Kernzer revealed that virtually the firm's entire media budget is now directed to newspaper advertising, with "consistent good results."

Now operating 18 stores in three western states, Foreman & Clark this month begins a "golden year of super values."

Bellehurst Expects to Sell Out Soon

Bellehurst, the major prestige housing development in Southern California, announced that only 130 view lots remain unsold.

During the past six months sales of both homes and lots for custom building have skyrocketed and it is anticipated that within a few months this multi-million dollar project will be completed.

BELLEHURST OFFICIALS

Pick Robbins as Head of Bank Group

New president of the Long Beach Clearing House Assn. is Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach main office.

Robbins succeeds R. A. Reid, vice president of Long Beach branch of California Bank. Reid had filled the post two years. Elected vice president was Gus A. Walker, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

The other two official posts went to Hubert S. Matthews, secretary-manager, and Charles L. Jones, assistant manager. Both men are officers of Bank of America's Long Beach main office.

The member banks of the association are Security-First National Bank, First Western Bank and Trust Co., Farmers and Merchants Bank, National City Bank of Long Beach, and California Bank.

also announced that prices on the remaining view lots would be increased 10 per cent some time prior to July 1. They pointed up that savings of as much as \$5,150 could be made by anyone purchasing a lot now and starting construction before July 1.

Homes in the area range from \$30,000 to \$110,000 and some 200 of these are still for sale. Many have carpeting, draperies, landscaping and sprinklers already installed.

PURCHASERS OF HOMES

of building sites in Bellehurst are given first priority for membership in Los Coyotes Country Club. The Bellehurst spokesman stated that he felt a great number of the sales already consummated were aided by the outstanding finance program being offered.

By dealing directly with the Bellehurst developers, prospective home buyers can arrange financing to suit almost any budget. For complete information or an appointment to inspect Bellehurst and the Los Coyotes Country Club, they may call Lawrence 2-1179 in Buena Park.

EVEN FIREPLACE LIGHTERS

Home Here to Contain Every Modern Electrical Convenience

Construction is well under way here on a residence which is believed will be the most highly electrified home in the nation.

It is the 9-room, 4-bath California ranch style with early American influence, home being erected at 1465 Bryant Drive for Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood. It is a Gold Medallion Home under Edison Co. standards.

Containing 3700 square feet of living space, the home will have every possible electrical device, some being custom made.

THESE ELECTRIC devices include:

Automatic heat pumps for heating and cooling the entire home and heating the big swimming pool.

Automatic electric fireplace lighters on three fireplaces. Believed the first such electric lighters in the nation they have been designed by Toastmaster and are being built at Meteor Enterprises in West

Hollywood. Such lighters probably will be on the market later this year.

Electric broiler to bring charcoal broiling into the home yet without the use of charcoal.

Double electric range. Electric washer and dryer. Electric dishwasher. Electric disposal. Electric soda fountain. Two high-speed electric water heaters.

J. ALVIN HOWELL, the builder, says the home has a front facade of 76 feet and with two wings reaches a width of 89 feet. Exterior will be of rough-faced wood siding with weathered finish except for brick-veneered walls at front entrance. Gabled roof over the entrance will be supported by heavy rough-faced wooden columns and the roof will be of heavy hand-split cedar shakes with wide eave overhang. Diamond cut wood windows will be used.

Masonry includes basket weave design paved brick for front porch and front walk. Used brick wall will enclose master bath and private garden. The three chimneys will be of used brick.

IN THE TERRACE and pool area the garden will be surrounded on three sides by the residence with privacy completed by a 6-foot grape-stake fence on the west. Paved Mexican pebble terrace will provide a large area for entertaining and recreational activities.

The west wall of the home will be of glass overlooking the terrace and pool and a 12-foot roof overhang will protect against the afternoon sun.

The residence will be divided into two zones. The living area will include center section and north wing and the sleeping area is in the south wing.



HOME GETS GOLD MEDALLION

George Crum, left, sales manager of the Long Beach Edison Co. district, is shown with J. Alvin Howell as a Gold Medallion was awarded the luxurious home being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood at 1465 Bryant Dr.

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Each spacious, stunningly beautiful model is set on a premium lot actually appraised at \$10,000. And each home contains approximately \$2,000 worth of built-ins. You become the possessor of much more than you pay for when you buy a WINDSOR GREENS home. It's the wisest investment of your lifetime.

from **\$28,950**

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Hurry! Only a Few Choice Homes Still Available

SEE THE BREATH-TAKING FURNISHED MODELS TODAY

Expect world's most advanced construction features and built-ins. You'll find it all in your WINDSOR GREENS home.

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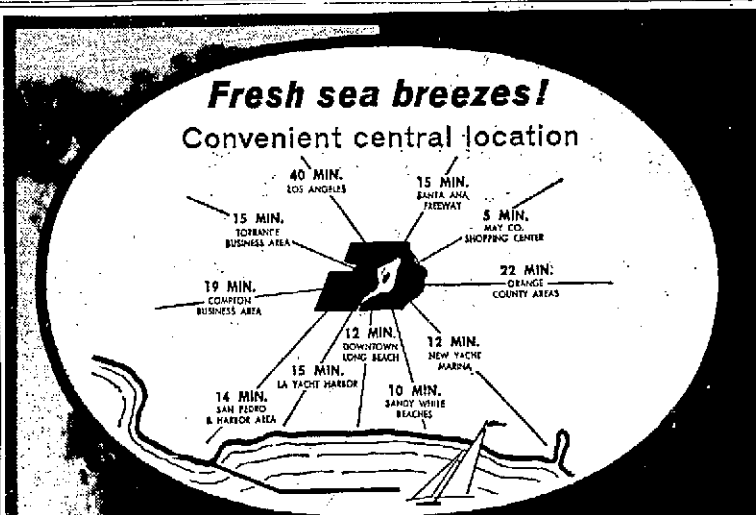
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Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

From \$8,450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 20% down. Will subordinate.

Gene Nebeker REALTY Sales Agents

Lakewood Country Club Estates

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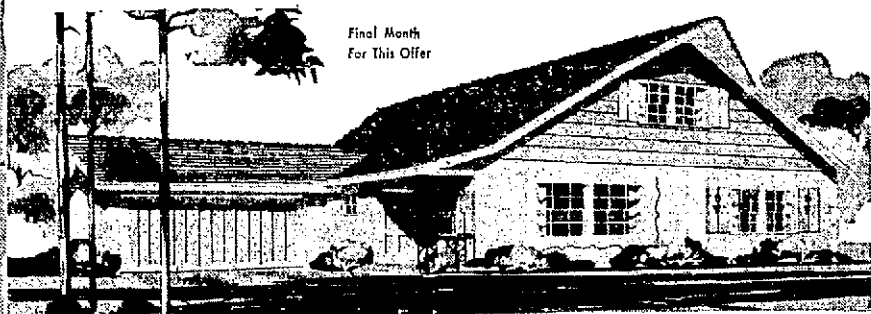
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Of Appliances

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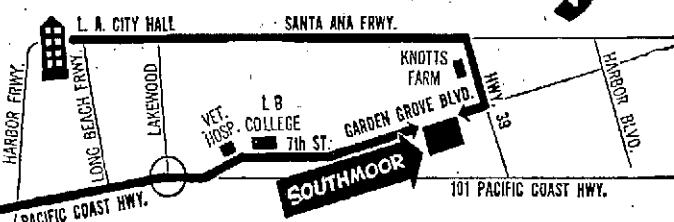
2 STORY HOMES

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lawns, Shrubs, Sidewalks, Streets, Sewers in and paid for

Southmoor Village

HOW TO GET THERE:

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Open daily from 10 a.m.



JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA

Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

Gardendale to Preview Large Home

Preview showing is scheduled today for Gardendale Homes new unit of large homes priced from \$13,775. The homes are located on Cannery St. just south of Westminster Ave.

Vets and non-vets may purchase the large homes on down payments as low as \$495, a spokesman said. The 1,300 square foot homes all have 2 baths. They are available in 2 bedrooms with separate dining room; 3 and 4 bedrooms.

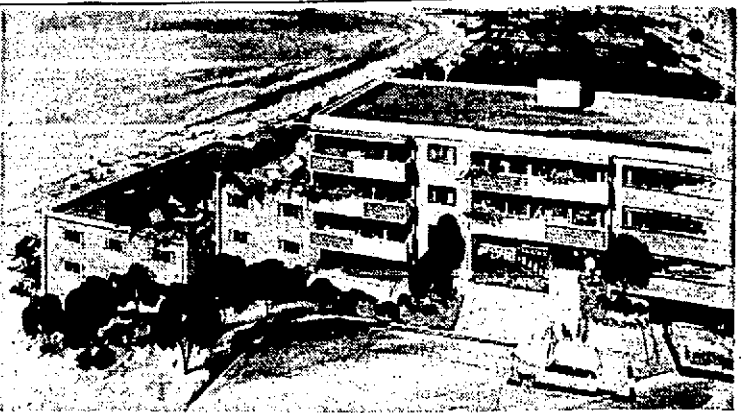
AMONG FEATURES are wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters; lath and plaster construction, ash cabinets and built-in range and oven. Each home has a separate 2-car garage.

Of traditional exterior designed embellished with brick planters and siding, the homes are within walking distance of the new Garden Grove High School and city park. A parochial school is nearby and a shopping center is within walking distance.



REALTY SPEAKER

R. P. Paradis of the service publications department of Douglas Aircraft Long Beach Division will be the speaker at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Paradis has a varied background in the industrial and manufacturing fields.



BEACH OWN-YOUR-OWN

Sales the first week saw 10 of the units in this new Ocean House beach-front own-your-own purchased. Huge crowds have been visiting the units at Ocean Blvd. and 6th Pl.

Ocean House Apartment Sale Off to Fast Start

Heavy sales activity—with gratifying to receive so many enthusiastic comments on the construction and convenience features of the buildings, and on the planning of the units to take full advantage of the ocean-front location.

Russell Penniman, sales director for the Ocean House firm, said:

"The tremendous crowds of visitors to our furnished display apartment during the first week far exceeded our expectations. It was most gratifying to receive so many enthusiastic comments on the construction and convenience features of the buildings, and on the planning of the units to take full advantage of the ocean-front location."

THE MILLION-DOLLAR

co-operative covers 6th Pl. from Ocean Blvd. to the beach, and includes apartment-homes that range in price from \$12,200 to \$46,000. A completely furnished apartment-home, decorated by C. Tony Pereira, is now open daily. Finishing touches are now being applied to the entire structure, and the units are scheduled to be ready for occupancy on April 15.

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LOS ANGELES

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MINUTES

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Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven...
Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring... Forced Air Heating
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Exteriors... Fireplaces... COMPLETE LANDSCAP-
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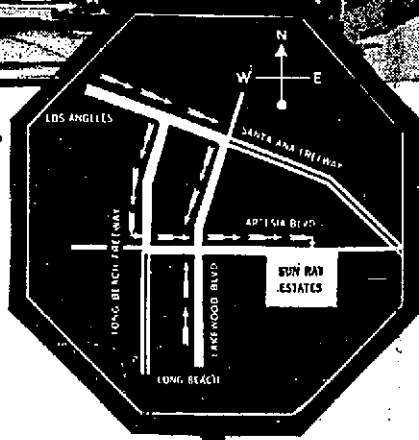
DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

from **\$16,050**
to **\$17,400**

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.



SunRay
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

Tree Planting Program at Country Club Estates

In keeping with a planned program of continuous community beautification, officials of Lakewood Country Club Estates observed the 87th anniversary of national Arbor Day, by launching what was described as one of the southland's most extensive and expensive programs of tree planting and community landscaping, according to spokesmen for Gene Nebeker Realty, sales agents.

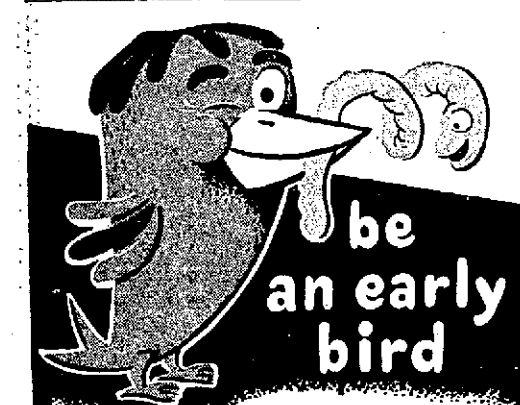
"Already surrounded by hundreds of full grown shade and imported decorator trees from many corners of the globe, new program of beautification will greatly enhance the natural beauty and charm of each home in this prestige community, and add to the present and future value of the entire community," Nebeker said.

Because of the new community's proximity to Long Beach, plants and trees that flourish in the fresh sea breezes of Lakewood Country Club Estates were chosen to dominate the new landscaping motif, and to provide a continuous period of bloom every day Nebeker explained.

TO HARMONIZE with the rolling greens and fairways of Lakewood Country Club golf course, which surround this way.



NORM AN INDUSTRIAL REALTOR
Howell H. Watson (center) of Dallas, Tex., national president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, congratulates Norman Masterson, left, of Long Beach on his election as an affiliate to the organization during recent meeting at the California Club. Masterson is associated with Bill Brooks (right), local Industrial Realtor. Watson addressed the Southern California Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and visited Southland industrial areas during visit.



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Bellflower Sun Ray Estates Expecting Fast Sale of Homes



FOR FAMILY LIVING
Quality-constructed Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, offer convenience to major cities, suburban quiet for family living.

Following the successful grand opening of its fourth unit, Sun Ray Estates, in Bellflower, anticipates a rapid sell-out of the suburban development.

Priced from \$16,050, with both GI and FHA terms available on low down payments and moderate monthly installments, Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower are deluxe family homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining rooms, service porches, and 2-car garages. Features of Sun Ray Estates' quality construction include rugged lath and plaster, oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, natural ash cabinets, sliding glass doors, and wood-burning fireplaces.

with adjoining breakfast nooks, built-in gas ovens and range hoods including exhaust fans and lights, double sinks and garbage disposals. Landscaping in front and back yards is carried out for the new owners.

Sun Ray Estates may be reached from Long Beach via Lakewood Blvd. north to Artesia St., then right, on Artesia to the furnished models.

Power Mowers Need to Be Run
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The power mower that lies dormant in the winter months causes as much trouble as the automobile that goes unused. "Without periodic starting you are bound to find trouble ahead in the spring," said T. M. Hoxsey, of Tucson, Ariz., who rents out power mowers and claimed it's less trouble in the long run to rent one than to buy one.

Indian Giver
RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI)—Village foreman Dick Hedding issued a public plea for the man who borrowed the village's water pressure pump two years ago to return the machinery so area water pipes could be cleaned out.

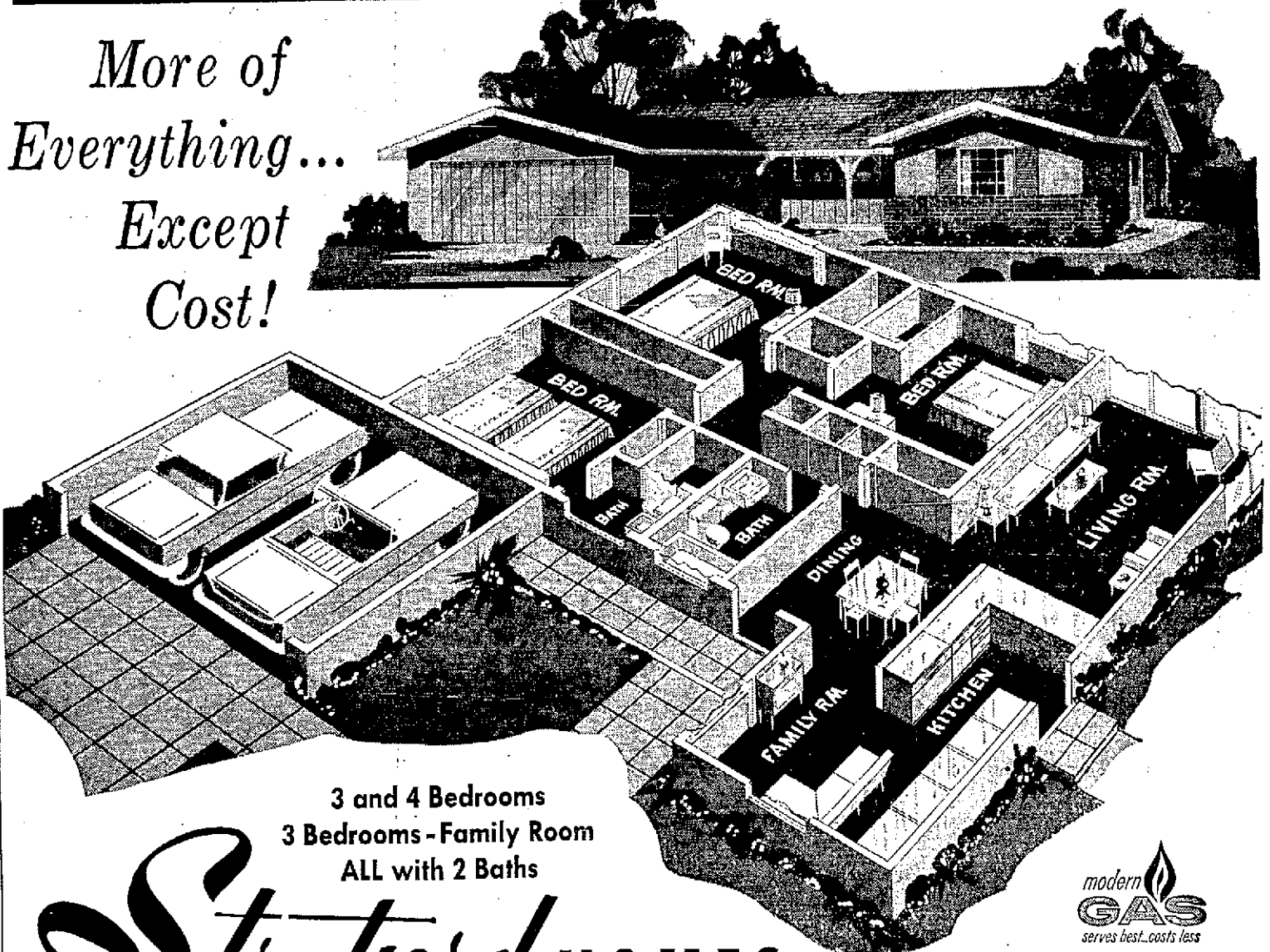
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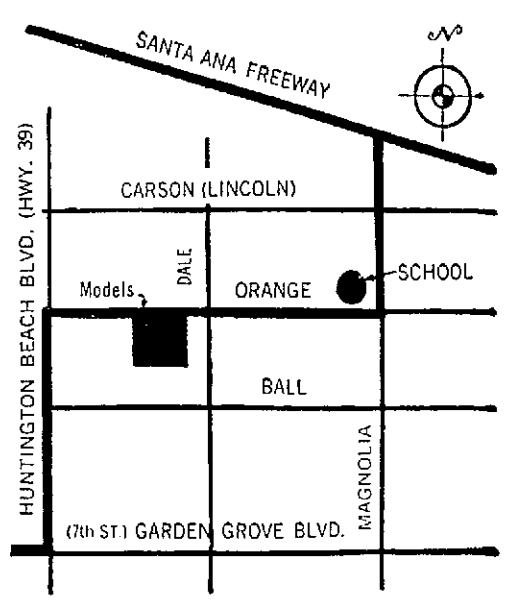
priced from \$14,500

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39, turn left (north) to Orange then right (east) to models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Magnolia turn-off. South on Magnolia to Orange then right (west) to models.

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IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES

Shown is one of the 30 exterior designs available at Long Beach College Estates in the city of Long Beach. The planned community is almost enclosed by a six-foot block wall and it also has its own private recreational park and playground.

'In Long Beach' Location Big Appeal for College Estates

One of the many attractions credited with the over \$6 million in home sales since the recent opening of Long Beach College Estates, is this park-like community's combination of suburban quiet and privacy and "within the City of Long Beach" conveniences, according to officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers.

Long Beach College Estates is situated on part of the historic old Bixby Ranch at 7th St. and Studebaker Road.

approximately 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach, and just across the street from the new Long Beach State College campus. Community also has its own private enclosing wall.

SPACIOUS HOMES are available in a selection of 30 diverse exterior designs and 6 varied, flexible floor plans with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms with family room, all with 2 baths. Series 1001 offers an even larger residence with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room. Handsome decor-styled fireplaces are a feature of each plan as are the attractively color-coordinated, appliance-

equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter top. Kitchens also offer semi-automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposers, rangehood with light and exhaust fan, numerous hardwood cabinets and, in most plans, separate service porches.

FULL PRICE for the homes is from \$19,450, the spokesman said, with low FHA terms and good conventional financing. Furnished, landscaped model homes are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on 7th St. a short distance past Veterans Hospital. Turn left on Studebaker Road to the model homes.



TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the models offered in the Don Wilson development of Southmoor Village just east of Long Beach.

Can Add Appliances to Purchase Price

A savings to the home owner is offered now at Southmoor Village, Don Wilson Builder's home development just east of Long Beach, says a spokesman. Veteran buyers are pleased to find that they may include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and in addition veterans and non-veterans may move in free: Frigidaire refrigerator, RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer, and O'Keefe and Merritt range.

"EXTRA" FEATURES incorporated into these homes include heavy rockwool insulation, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units and large 40-50 gallon water heaters. Also offered are oak hardwood floors, forced air heating, lawns, shrubs, sidewalks and in addition all streets, sewers are in and paid for.

To Address Accountants

I. Wayne Keller, controller of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., will speak at the dinner meeting Wednesday evening of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. The meeting, in Lafayette Hotel, will be "Bosses Night" and many area executives have been invited, said Lloyd Stanley, charter president of the local chapter. Keller, former president of the National Assn. of Accountants and author on accounting and profit subjects, will talk on "Better Management Through Cost Control."

Model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th Street and then go east on Garden Grove Blvd.

GRAND OPENING

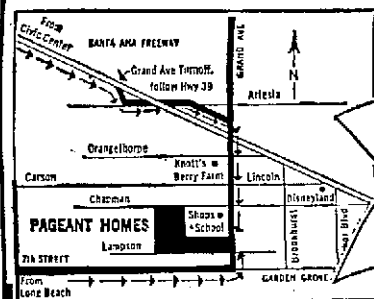
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| 3 Forced air gas heating | 8 4 bedrooms (or 3 & family room) | 15 Acoustic plaster ceilings |
| 4 Streetlights, curbs, gutters & sewers in & paid for | 9 Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors | 16 Large service area |
| 5 2 baths—compartmentized master bath | 10 Rich, natural ash kitchen cabinets | 17 Hardwood ash paneling |
| | 11 "Odor free" Nulone range hood | 18 Formica sink tops (coved splash) |
| | 12 American Standard colored bath fixtures | 19 Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors |
| | | 20 Big "Country" Kitchens |



From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue, Hwy. 39, turn right, follow Hwy. 39 south to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left, follow Hwy. 39 to Chapman, then left to Pageant Homes.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.

TRADES ACCEPTED
Pageant Homes

NO DOWN TO VETS **from 15,800 Full Price** **FHA Minimum Down**

BIG KITCHENS

Functional kitchens, with ample storage space, breakfast-dining areas are attractive features of new Pageant Homes.

Have Trade-in Plan on Pageant Homes

Pageant Homes offers a Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, then follow Hwy. just past Chapman to the development.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Stanton Blvd., then left to Chapman.

Gas Devices to Be Studied

Personnel of Long Beach Gas Dept. here will get an inside look at latest thermostat control devices for home appliances Thursday. They will be students of a unique traveling training school touring the area demonstrating proper installation and maintenance of the devices, used for regulating gas heating plants, water heaters, ranges and incinerators.

Among devices to be explained by an instructor from Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. is a new top-burner control for gas ranges which automatically "feels" the temperature of a pan and regulates the flame.

The training course is aimed at better understanding and maintenance of all types and makes of controls by the men who hook them up and service them.

The class will be held at 215 W. Broadway.

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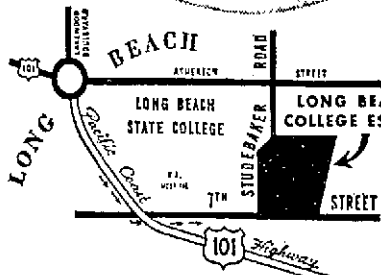
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Stratford Orange-Dale Opening Is Continuing

Grand opening continues at the new Stratford Homes, the Orange-Dale series in Anaheim, with throngs of home seekers visiting the models. Illustrating the features of the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are spacious models located at Orange Ave. and Dale.

More than 1225 square feet of living area is offered, with spacious dinette areas in the kitchens which are made beautifully durable by genuine Italian mosaic tile counter tops.

Available as optional equipment are built-in ranges and ovens, while all homes

are equipped with ventilating hood and fan and garbage disposal. There are extra ample closets and cabinets through out, dust-free slab doors, forced air heat with thermostatic control and hardwood paneling.

VIEW WINDOWS in living rooms overlook patio areas and the oversize lots are ample enough to accommodate swimming pools, play courts and various outdoor recreational activities. Master bedrooms have adjoining baths with stall showers and buyers will enjoy the decorator selected wallpaper and paint colors.

Two-car garages are spacious with generous hobby or work-shop areas. Available in both attached and detached designs, the garages are especially popular with larger families who find storage a problem, it was noted. Stratford Homes are close to major transportation to Santa Ana, Long Beach, Los Angeles and other cities as well as metropolitan shopping centers, new schools and golf courses and parks and churches, and such famous playgrounds.

ANAHEIM HOME

This is one of the models of the newest Stratford Homes offering in Anaheim. Known as the Orange-Dale series, the homes are priced from \$14,500.

recreational areas as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, mountains, resorts, golf courses and parks and churches, and such famous playgrounds.

Priced from \$14,500, Stratford Homes, Orange-Dale Series are available to both veterans and non-veterans on FHA financing with from \$600 down plus costs. Models are visited from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Dale and south on Dale to Orange Ave.

FHA Forum for Bankers

A series of three forums on the "Do's and Don'ts of FHA Title II Loans" will be offered by the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking for bank personnel in the area.

The forums will be held March 18, March 25 and April 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ebelle Club, 290 Cerritos Ave.

From the FHA the panel members will be: Charles P. Deibel, service office supervisor; Charles J. Carroll, mortgage Credit and the vice officer underwriter; Ruth Harry, receiving clerk and Ar-

BANKER PANEL members will be: Ed R. Gilmore, Bank of America, American Ave., branch; Neil Heintz Jr., Security-First National Bank, East Long Beach branch and Leigh B. Tuck, California Bank, main Los Angeles office.

The first forum will be on the introduction to FHA applications. The second will be Mortgage Credit and the third, Evaluation and FHA Closing.



LARGE LIVING ROOM

Showing the way Laramore's Magnolia Manor homes are built for families, here is pictured a living room of exceptional size.

Magnolia Manor's Quality Stressed

Of major importance to new home buyers are the enduring qualities built into the home they select and the assurance that it will increase in value over the years. This has been a basic consideration in the construction of the more than 6,000 homes built in this area by Laramore Construction Co., including those now being offered for sale at Magnolia Manor in Garden Grove, a spokesman declares.

Practically every Laramore-built home is still occupied by the original owner and is worth more today than its original cost, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Some of the features of enduring quality in the Magnolia Manor homes are genuine lath and plaster construction acoustical plaster

THE NEEDS OF GROWING FAMILIES are provided for in the spacious 1300 sq. ft. of living area of radiating central hall design. Three different floor plans include three or four bedrooms, one and a half or two baths.

Magnolia Manor homes are priced at \$12,200 to \$12,500 with a down payment of only \$95 plus \$90 costs for both vets and non-vets.

To visit the model homes, open daily from 10 a.m., drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to Magnolia Manor.

Most Casual Living in Hallmark Homes

Carefree living is assured in Hallmark Homes of East Anaheim, according to Frank Lyon, general manager.

The choice location—close to mountains, beaches and many other popular points of interest—is highlighted by the many groves of orange trees for which Orange County is noted.

PRICED FROM \$16,150, Hallmark Homes have 70 to 80-ft. frontage lots, providing plenty of space for easy Southern California living for the whole family. Of quality construction, the homes feature heavy shake roof, forced air heat, beautiful fireplaces, natural ash paneling in cabinets and doors, a sliding glass door opening unto a roofed patio, and many, many other luxury items. The development is convenient to schools and within walking distance of a major shopping center.

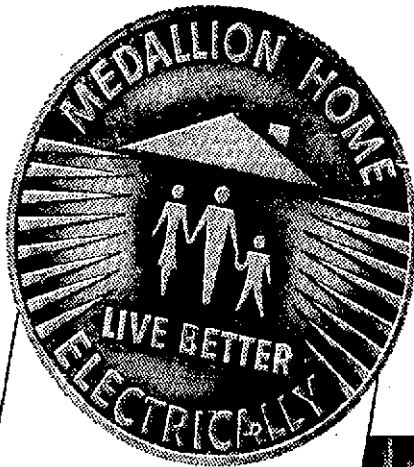
New, low FHA terms are available, with \$850 down, plus costs and impounds. To reach Hallmark Homes from Lakewood and Long Beach drive east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the city of Anaheim to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia (notice the big Thriftmart "T") and go approximately 3 blocks to Virginia St., turn left on Virginia to furnished models.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES SHORTEN YOUR WORKDAY IN THE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN OF A Medallion Home

Your work is so much easier in the all-electric kitchen of a Medallion Home. For one thing, the fingertip controls of your electric range and work-level oven give you automatic control of all cooking temperatures. And electric cooking keeps your kitchen so much cleaner and cooler.

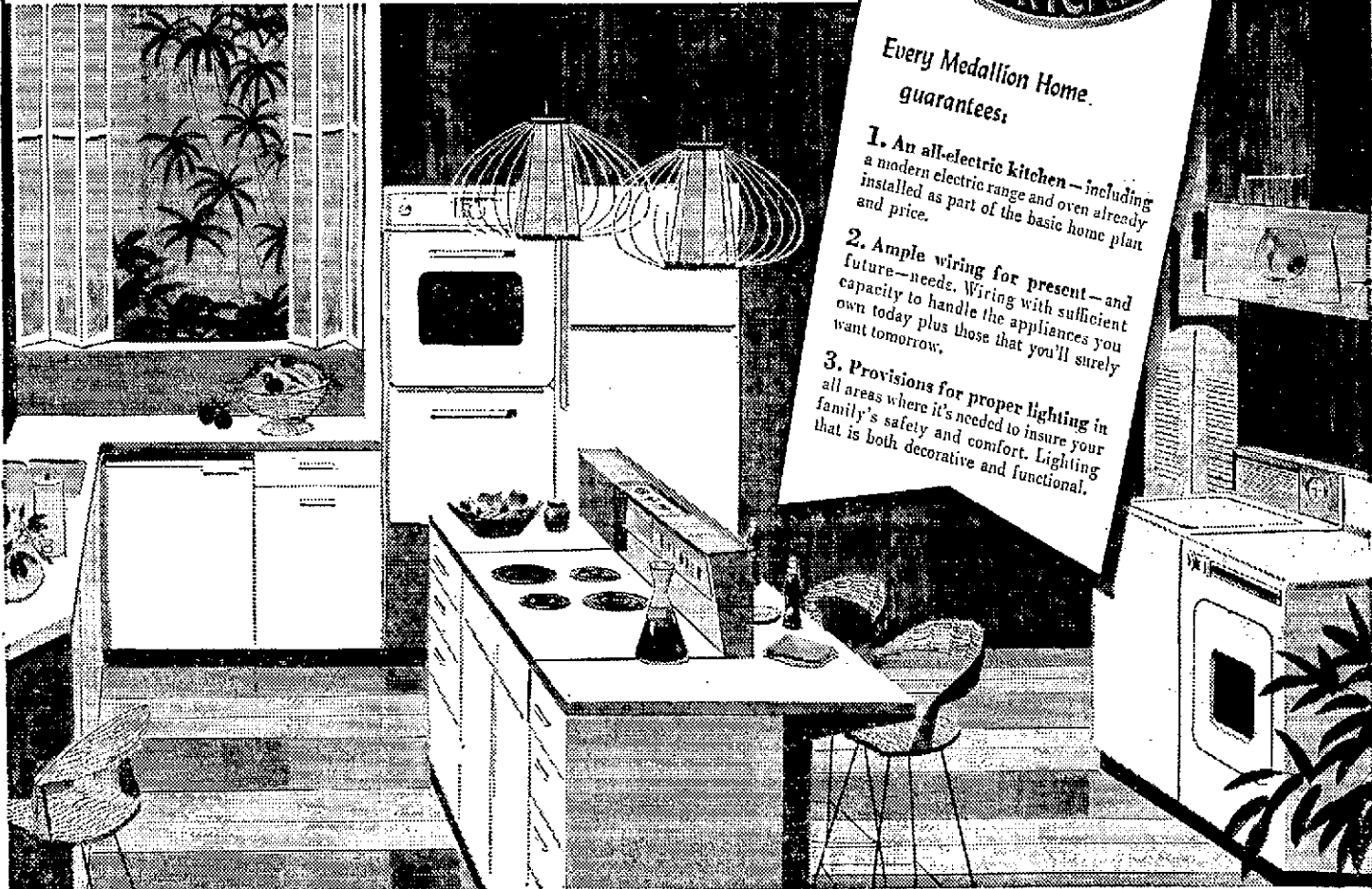
Work-saving electric appliances are only one of the reasons why a Medallion Home is your best new home buy. For instance, consider this important fact: 2 out of 3 homes built today are electrically obsolete. What looks like today's dream home could very easily turn out to be tomorrow's financial liability.

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Buy with confidence where you see the Medallion Home Award. You'll find Medallion Homes at these locations:

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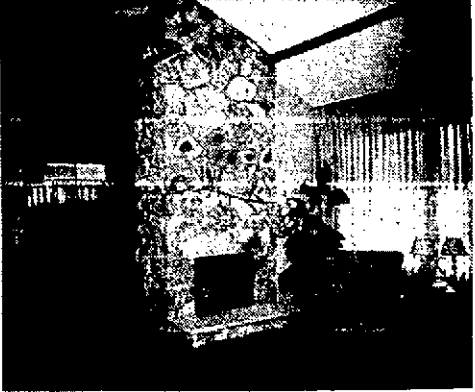
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Ask Small Down on Big Sunshine Home

Builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, describe Garden Grove Homes as "the big homes with the small down pay-ment." This new residential development, located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., offers homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and family room adjoining kitchen. Total down payment is \$195, and monthly payments are \$85.50, including principal and interest.

FEATURES INCLUDE: steel sliding windows and Maticork floor covering. Plenty of roomy closets are provided. Forced air heating, life-time copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, acoustical ceilings, aluminum thresholds.



DOUBLE FIREPLACE
Boasting luxurious interior appointments, Windsor Greens in Lakewood Country Club Estates features double fireplace facing both living room and family room, as well as fully paneled living room wall and a kitchen containing more than \$2,000 worth of built-ins.

Only Few Luxury Homes Left in Windsor Greens

Only a few choice models remain at Windsor Greens in fashionable Lakewood Country Club Estates, it was reported by James Pelton, builder.

This new community's unique combination of close-in location and stylish homes has prompted appraisers to establish the value of home sites at a minimum of \$10,000, which, according to Pelton, is indicative of Windsor Green's investment value. Priced at \$28,950, down payments have been set at \$3,975.

Offering the luxurious comfort of a fine-quality home in addition to investment value Windsor Greens features 3 and 4-bedroom models with either family room or convertible den.

To Preview Newest Unit in Norwalk

"Early bird" preview, scheduled today at Imperial Estates' 21st unit, is expected to attract hundreds of veteran home-seekers for a choice selection of homes and home-sites, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for the modestly priced residences at Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia Road, in South Norwalk.

The homes will carry just one price of \$13,500, Chandler explained. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except for the usual impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans.

EMBLEM HOMES, builder-developers of Imperial Estates, have built more than 3,000 homes in the area.

The homes, which are available in diverse selection of designs, offer 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den, a large living-dining area and 2-car garage.

To reach Imperial Estates from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left on Pioneer to Centralia Road then right to Norwalk Blvd.

N. M. A. A. to Hear William Rockwell

Long Beach Chapter of National Machine Accountants Assn. will meet at the Chandelier Restaurant, Thursday to hear William A. Rockwell speak on "Your Job in 1960."

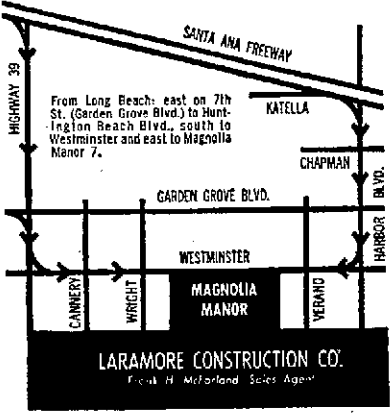
Rockwell is manager, Sales Research, Moore Business Forms, Inc. He is a graduate of University of California, A.B., and Stanford Graduate School of Business, M.B.A.

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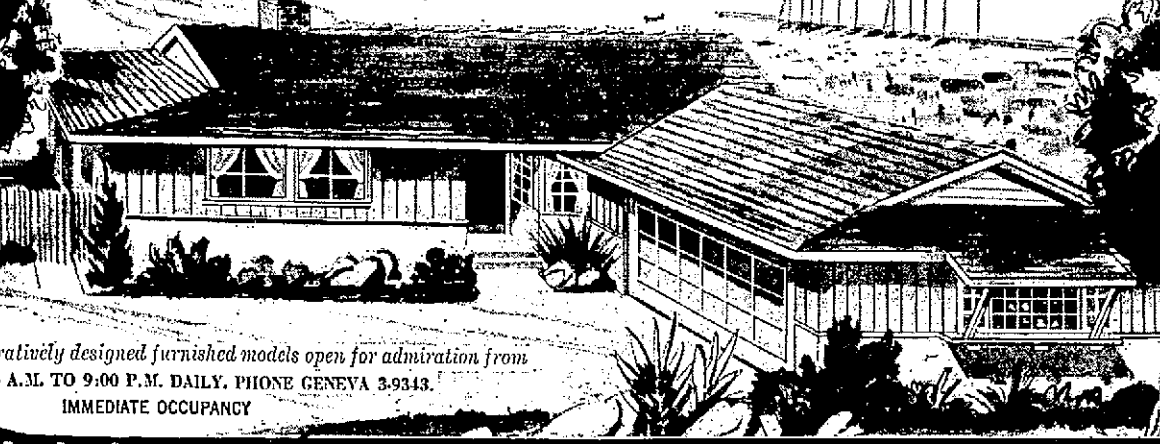
Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

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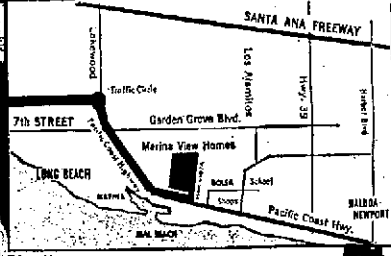
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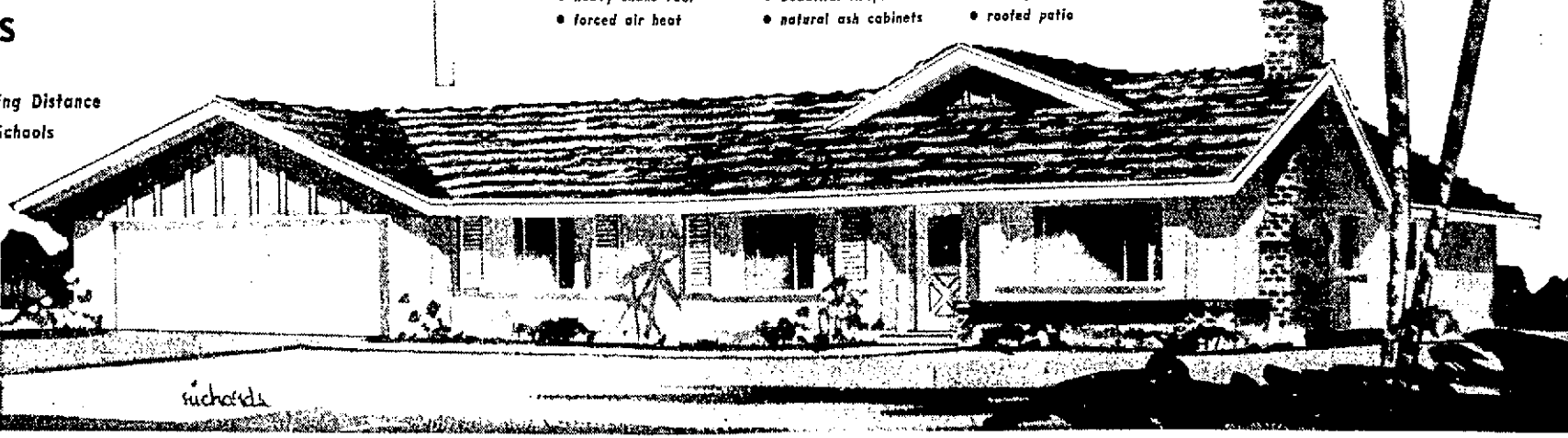
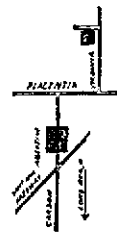
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Plan More Seal Beach Homes

Construction of an additional 100 homes in Marina Shores, luxurious Seal Beach development of Blue Ribbon Award winning Butler-Harbour Construction Co., is



BOOSTING HOPE'S SHOW

Mrs. Bob Hope and these comely models are advertising a contest which May Co. Lakewood will conduct in connection with Hope's newest film, "Alias Jesse James." The contest is sponsored by Levi Strauss, makers of jeans. Hope's jeans worn in the film will be displayed at the store from March 18 to 29 and visitors are invited to count the stitches in them to enter the contest. Prizes will include a stereophonic set, camera and tickets to the local showing. With Mrs. Hope are Lynn Peters, Nancy Ellis and Pat Howard, kneeling.

due to start shortly, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported. The spokesman said Butler-Harbour was designated Southern California Blue Ribbon Builder of 1959 by the Saturday Evening Post because of the organization's superior workmanship and its emphasis on employment of well-known brand-name products in appliances, fixtures, and construction materials.

MARINA SHORES is a fully improved community, where sewers, paved streets, curbs, ornamental street lights and utilities are in and paid for, and offers immediate occupancy of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes priced from \$22,150. FHA financing calls for down payments of 5 1/4 per cent, 30-year loans. Trade-ins may be arranged.

"Marina Shores," the spokesman declared, "is tailor-made for those who want ocean resort living."

The community is not far from the Long Beach Marina on Alamitos Bay.

Marina Shores is about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle and may be reached with a left turn on Bolsa Ave. in Seal Beach from Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101).

L. B. Credit Club Meets Tonight

New credit laws will be discussed at a meeting of the Long Beach Credit Club tonight at the Apple Valley Steak House at 7 p.m., Sally E. Chapin, secretary, announced. Miss Lou Hay of Buffums', formerly of Macy's in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker.

To Explain Changes in Regulations

As the effective date for compliance with the new Minimum Property Standards nears, an invitation to a special briefing session on the subject was issued by Milton Brock, Jr., president of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

"On July 1st," stated Brock, "all builders must operate on the new standards. We feel that in order to expedite this changeover with a minimum of difficulty, the scheduled all-day session on March 19th at the Ambassador Hotel is of extreme importance."

BROCK POINTED out that Belden Morgan, chief FHA underwriter and members of his staff along with VA staff would be on hand to discuss

Sees Hawaii Site Demand

With Hawaii becoming the 50th state, more people will be moving to the islands, predicts Jack Berro, of the Rex L. Hodges Co., 408 E. 1st St. Berro is now selling two-acre parcels in Hawaii Fern Acres where each tract is guaranteed to have a luxurious growth and good top soil conditions.

"WITH HAWAII a state it is certain that choice home sites will increase in value and prices," said Berro. "However, we will maintain our current price until this unit is gone."

The property is 16 miles from Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Each parcel has a 100-foot frontage on a main street. Berro said the property has a growth of tropical fern trees and Ohia trees. This property may be purchased for as little as \$149 down and \$12 per month with the full price \$749.

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MOORE'S NEWEST OFFICE

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced the opening of the firm's new State College office at 6350 Atherton St. This makes six offices for the firm which opened for business in a Lakewood office in 1947. Personnel in the new office will be Thyra Dyer, Patricia Harris, Ruth Howell, Winnie Knedler, Norma Payne and Marie Sill.—(Nutter photo.)

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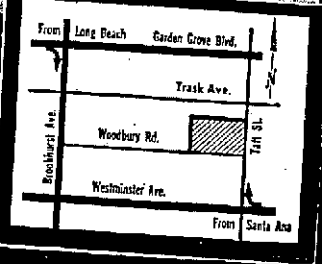
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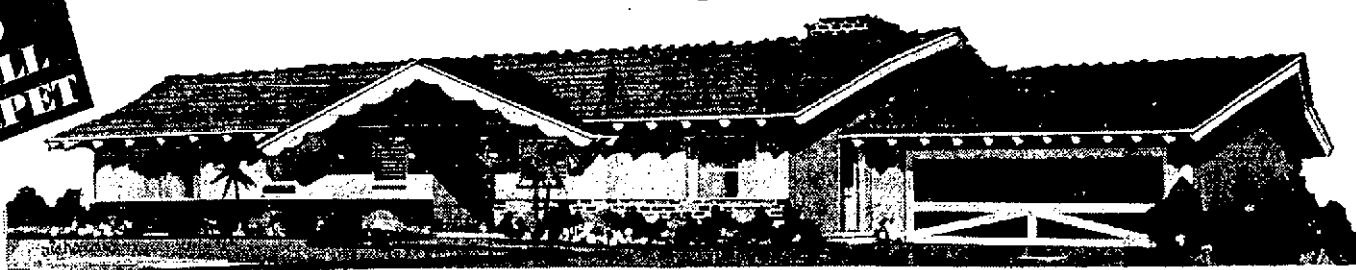
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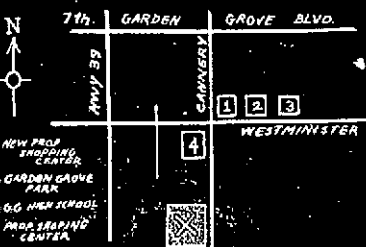
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Belmont Shore Bank Reorganized

The Bank of Belmont Shore's new management is headed by Dwight L. Robbins, a long-time resident of Long Beach. Mr. Robbins was formerly an executive officer for another Long Beach bank for many years.

Mr. Robbins stated that the policy of the new management will be to offer a personal service to all depositors in an atmosphere of friendliness. He cordially invites you to come in and become acquainted.

Other officers are E. E. Nelson, Executive Vice-President, Charles D. Kiser, Asst. Vice-President, Norman E. Miller, Cashier, L. E. Swink, Asst. Cashier, Miss Betty Poulson, Secretary.

The Board of Directors consists of Admiral C. L. Green, Chairman, James J. Baker, Dr. William Busby, Jr., Dr. William P. Garrison, M. P. Illitch, E. E. Nelson, Dwight L. Robbins, Frank S. Wade and Robert H. Willison.

Bank of Belmont Shore has the only drive-in banking and



DWIGHT ROBBINS

parking lot within a four mile radius. Other services are bank by mail, savings and commercial deposits, safe deposit boxes, real estate loans, business loans, auto loans, personal loans, escrows, money orders, travelers checks, foreign and domestic money transfers.

1,000,000 Deaf People Now Hear Normally

A few short years ago, wearing a hearing aid was an invitation for friends to start shouting, or at least, talking louder.

Even though hearing aids were a major boon to the hard of hearing, the large button in the ears and the dangling cord were still psychological handicaps to many.

Hearing aid manufacturers have long realized the importance of concealment—most hard of hearing persons do not like to advertise their handicap.

Another basic problem had been that wearing a hearing aid on the body meant that sound was not received where nature intended. People talk face to face. Sound received at any place but the ears loses part of its clarity and volume. Barette hearing aids worn in the hair were designed as one answer to this need.

If hearing was best at ear

level, what better way than using the bows of glasses for the hearing aid.

Maico Electronics, pioneers in hearing instruments, went a step further; if the bow could be used for a hearing aid, why not conceal the entire aid inside the bow.

Last year, Maico made this engineer's dream a reality.

Now, the new Maico 1959 Hearing Glasses look just like ordinary glasses—with the same smart trim so popular in the optical field. Many hard of hearing persons prefer to adapt their present glasses to new Maico Hearing Glasses.

The new 1959 Maico Hearing Glasses are available in new classic colors and design at Maico Hearing Aid Store, in the Professional Bldg. at 8th St. and Pine Ave.

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Coast Insurance Has Fast Growth

Over the past 8 years, Mr. August F. Kudick Jr., known to his many clients and friends as Dick Kudick, had operated his own insurance agency on the main floor of the Ocean Center Building until August 21, 1958, when he purchased the Chuck



KUDICK

Prowtan Insurance Agency, and moved to 629 East 7th St., at Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach.

Beginning January 1, 1951, his firm has been known as the Dick Kudick Agency, the Kudick Insurance Agency and now Coast Insurance Associates.

His motto and byword, "Call Coast and rest insured," means just that. With five full-time staff assistants consisting of three secretaries and two gentlemen solicitors, one can truly rest insured when you leave your cares with Coast.

On August 21, 1957, Dick combined his efforts with Mr. Clarence G. Pruett of Pruett's Insurance Agency, formerly of 1225 East 7th St.

Mr. Pruett is associated with the Coast Insurance Associates, and also operates at the 629 East 7th St. location.

Dick is a member of the National Association of Insurance Agents, California Association of Insurance Agents and the Long Beach Insurance Association, which is proud to advertise they are not bound to any one company, but free to advise the best for your situation. You will also be surprised to learn there are many methods of application of insurance principles to assure you the lowest cost and maximum coverage as you desire it, either on monthly basis or annual.

Dick and his associates wish to communicate to you a thought regarding the left-turn law.

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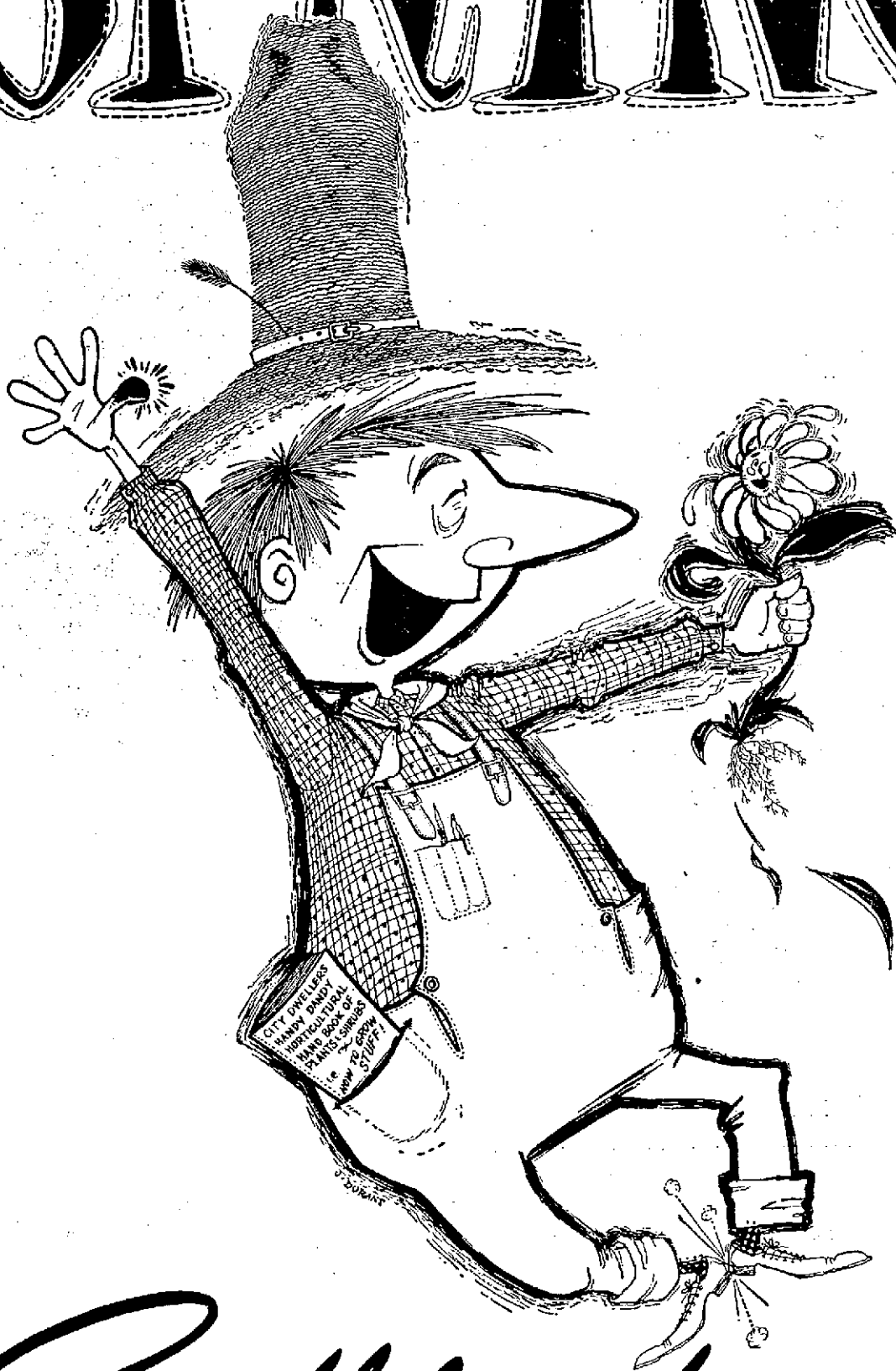
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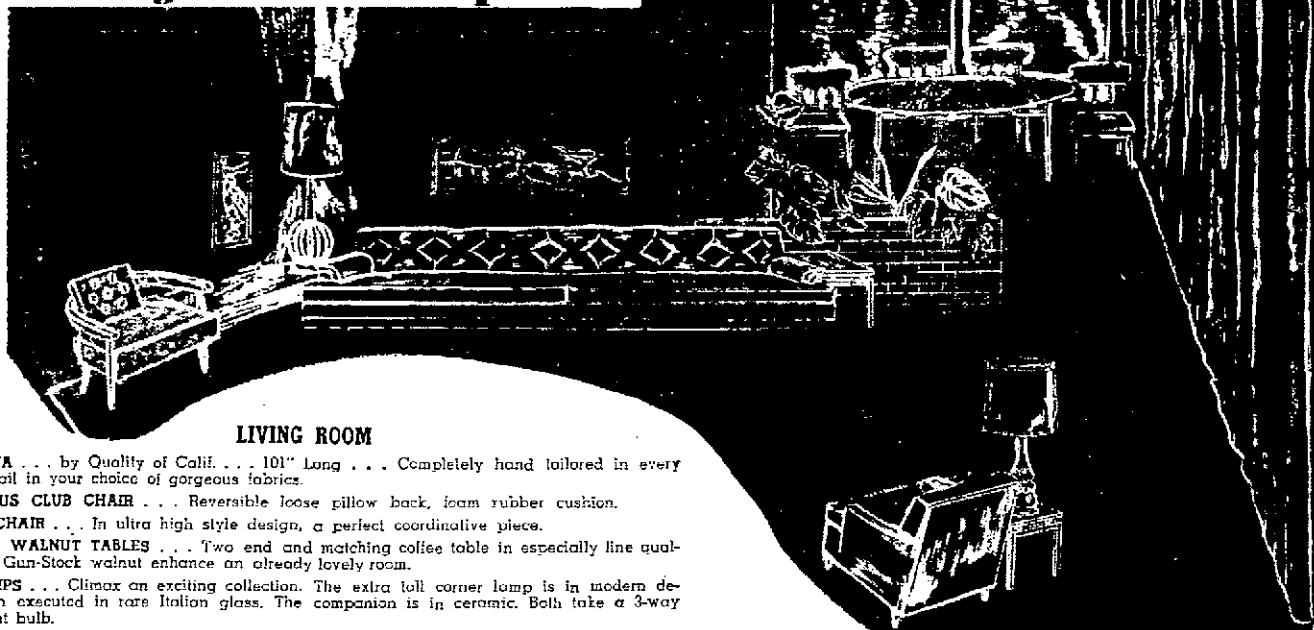
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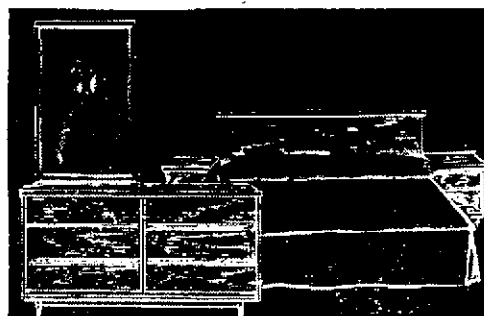
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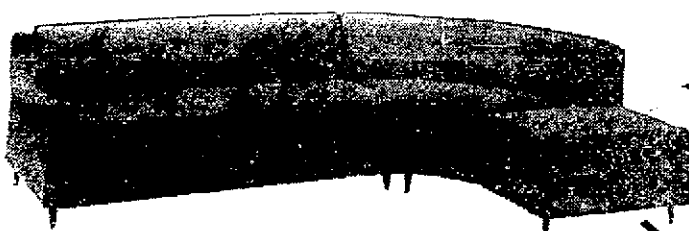
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posies everywhere and confide to neighbors and friends, "Shucks, it's plumb easy! Just try it and see." Actually, he's right. If you'd like to follow Mr. Greenthumber to success in the pleasant pursuit of making things grow and blossom around the house, first read this Garden Edition and then go to work. The experienced gardener also will find many helpful suggestions on the pages of this edition. But don't delay. The time to start is now!

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NEXT WEEK

Palm Springs, as most people know, is a lush spot on the desert within easy driving distance of Long Beach where the hoi polloi meets the stars. Everyone down there lives it up swimming, horseback riding, golfing, and just plain lazing in the mellow sun. Next week's Southland will tell you all about Palm Springs and other oases in Southern California. Don't miss it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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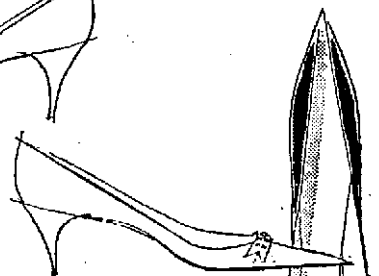
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An understanding wife backs Gene Barry who, as Bat Masterson, romances many women—here, Allison Hayes.

TV Romancing's Risky

By Terry Vernon
 Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

WHAT IS IT like to be recognized wherever you go as a top star of television?

After talking with Gene Barry, the man who is best known as "Bat Masterson," we realized there are other dangers to fame and fortune besides income taxes.

"Frankly, I don't know if I should hate Bat or love him," stated Gene between scenes of a recent filming. "You see, he can get me in a lot of trouble."

"**BAT WAS** a fabulous person—a gambler, gunfighter, promoter—and most of all a lover of women. The fact of the matter is that I must make love to a different girl in each of the episodes."

"Well, I'm a happily married guy and have two great kids. Last week my wife, Betty, decided we should have a night out so we got a baby-sitter and went to a nice restaurant on the Sunset Strip."

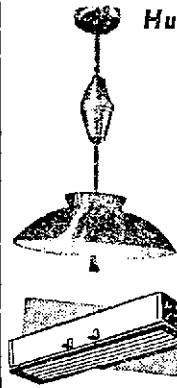
"**WE GOT** a table, scanned the menu and were enjoying the fine music of the combo when in comes a smoldering blonde babe, strictly out of 'Playboy' magazine. She bends top-heavily over the menu, deleting the top 20 items from view and says in a hoarse whisper, 'I just think Bat Masterson is THE MOST . . . and you send goose pimples up and down me every-time I see you.'"

"Now the real Bat would have tipped his derby and twirled his gold-headed cane and given the fair-haired miss his arm. But not me. I turned a crimson and my collar seemed to shrink two sizes. The only thing that saved me was a look at Betty who had an understanding smile on her pretty face."

But Barry is far from discounting Bat Masterson as a meal ticket or as a favorite with TV viewers. And he's appreciative of his good fortune in playing the role.

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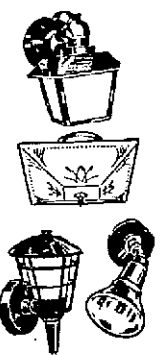
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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on GILLIAM? V.G., Garden Grove; M.G., Seal Beach; J.G., Long Beach.

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DEAR MISS RULE: What is the brief genealogy on BUCHANAN? M.B., Long Beach; MRS. W.O., San Pedro.

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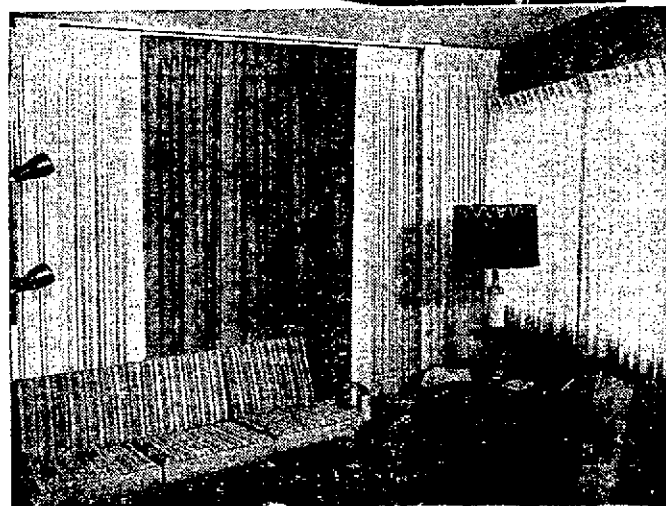
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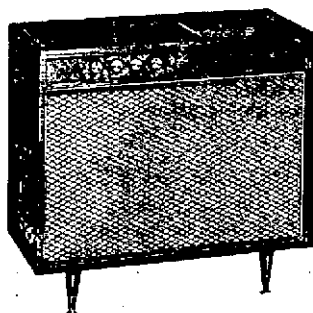
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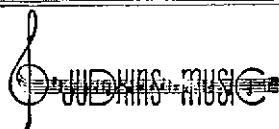
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Pinks are common outdoor flowers, mostly as perennials but often grown as annuals.



Amoryllis bulbs should be planted in a mixture of fibrous loam, leaf mold and sand, preferably in pots, set in warm locations. Flowers are radiantly colored.

Capture Color in the Garden

By Karen Smith

THIS MONTH and on through May is the key time to improve landscapes with masses of colorful bloom. However, due to the unusually warm weather during the past fall and winter, plants are about as mixed up as the snowman in the mountains.

There is a lot of work cut out even for the most ardent green thumb, the No. 1 job being to get the soil in good condition. It needs to be soaked, dug deeply, raked to remove twigs and other debris, and watered thoroughly again to settle subsoil. Then garden areas must be amply fed, aerated with suitable material, and be made to drain adequately.

Fortunately the best time to improve soil for most new plants is right at planting time, for you can dig, hoe, and spade getting down into the root zone. Soil should not be completely pulverized, however, for it has natural ability to hold air and water unless its mechanical tillage has been overdone. And, of course, if you are cultivating ground that is already planted, you must be careful of shallow feeder roots.

EXERCISE CAUTION in the use of soil amendments and fertilizers, otherwise young roots will

suffer. Mild humus fertilizers of good quality and limited quantity worked into the soil will provide swifter and safer nourishment than a lot of bulky organic that burns tender roots and robs soil as well as plants of needed nitrogen. Manure may be used as a surface dressing, and chemical fertilizers may be applied after plants become established.

Peat moss may be mixed with humus fertilizer when it is dug into the earth, but peat moss alone is not suitable planting material for anything but seedlings.

Most soil in this area is alkaline and may call for soil sulphur or other acidifier. Lime makes soil alkaline, so do not use it unless you know it is absolutely needed.

ANNUALS QUICKLY CAPTURE the garden, for they grow rapidly. Many can be started now as established seedlings, but some, such as clarkia, zinnia, and sweet pea, do best if seeds are sown where they are to grow. Seeds are inexpensive yet reward with gay color all summer, and any average, well-drained soil is acceptable. Follow directions on packets for depth of seed plantings, amount of shade, if any, needed, and other factors.

If seedlings are grown, plant at level at which soil is clinging to roots. Tamp soil gently but firmly to prevent air pockets and to be certain seedlings don't settle and give water a chance to stand around the stems.

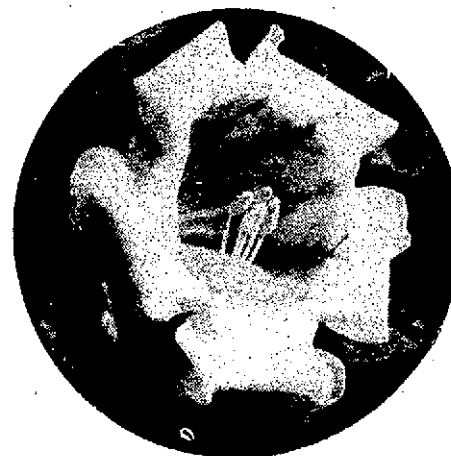
Lovely annuals for your garden include larkspur, petunia, ageratum, snapdragon, salvia, annual phlox, annual coreopsis, annual stock, calendula, scabiosa, clarkia, portulaca, pansies (normally perennial but give best bloom when young).

PERENNIALS USUALLY WAIT to come out of dormancy until ground warms, but since ground has not cooled greatly all winter, a wide variety of nursery stock is available, some of it already in bloom. To get quick, constant color, grow annuals among the slower-flowering perennials.

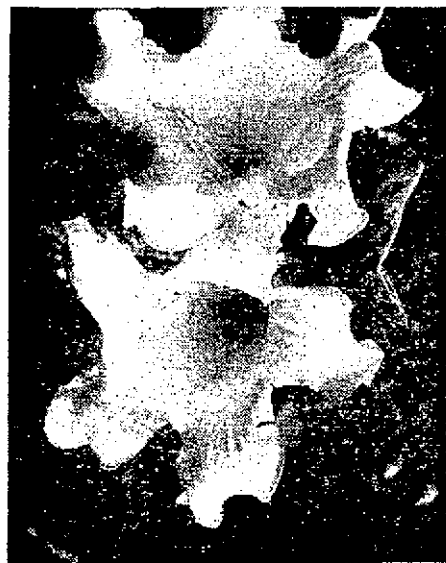
Most perennial beds should be located in full sun. If bed is old and clumps are to be or have recently been removed, use a multipurpose spray or dust as a renovator. Sprinkle poison bran about to kill snails and slugs. (Keep pets away at this time.)

Transplanting shock to perennials can be reduced if you work during the cool late afternoon. Get divisions swiftly into the damp earth. If weather turns hot, shade newly placed plants and keep beds moist. Also work continually to prevent slugs and snails from getting a stronghold.

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Cup of gold vine grows to great size; has large, shiny leaves and golden flowers.



Beaumontia is a fragrant, spring-blooming vine; white, trumpet-like, showy flowers.



—Photos by Gladys Diesing

Passion flower vine has spectacular bloom in sunshine or shade and is a rapid grower.

Shakespeare Was a Rose 'Square'

By Walter Finch

BY THE standards of modern rose merchandisers, Shakespeare was a "square" when he observed that a rose by any name would smell as sweet.

Few hybridizers introducing a new rose take the name so lightly; in fact, most of them feel that the public's acceptance of a new rose can be greatly influenced by its name. No matter how sweet and hardy and beautiful a new rose might be, call it simply a rose and watch the buyer - gardeners pass it up, they say.

THERE WAS A TIME when almost every new rose was named for a personality. This was especially true in Europe where nearly all of the early rose breeding took place, and where the landed gentry were usually the patrons of the rose growers. But today in Europe, just as in this country, there has been a change. Nearly every one of the major introducers feels that the least he can do for his new rose is to give it the most appealing name within the limits of his imagination.

Most intriguing are some of the names of the newer roses . . . many of them christened with a deft word or two to conjure up some semblance of the bloom in the gardener's mind, or at least,



Ruby Lips is a new rose, glowing red and with ability to hold its velvety color until the last petal drops.

only the most pleasant of connotations.

High Noon could hardly be anything but a yellow climber, and Circus could be nothing less than a gay color mixture. Wildfire would have to be a "sheet" blooming rose of fiery red, and most anyone would guess that Pinkie is a petite pink floribunda.

THREE PROVOCATIVE new names appear in the 1958-59 rose catalogs as Heat Wave, Ruby Lips and Green Fire make their debut. These

are three new floribundas being introduced by the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario.

J. Awdry Armstrong, who heads the firm, calls Heat Wave a "glorified" floribunda. Buds and blooms are produced in floribunda profusion, but each flower is perfect — rose form at its best. And with the good form goes remarkable lasting qualities to make Heat Wave a top source of cut flowers. As

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One of the world's most spectacular floral displays is a bowl of brilliant, long-stemmed, fragrant roses.



With a hint of chartreuse that seemingly brightens its hue, Green Fire is a 1958-59 introduction that boasts a new, clear yellow. Flowers are large.



Heat Wave is described as a "glorified" floribunda of eye-catching Chinese red. Color is definitely hot.



In bloom, the Flowering Cherry lends a touch of wonder to a spring garden. It is prized for its blossoms and its bright green foliage.

(Turn to Pages 45 to 53 for more garden articles)

Boughs of Blossoms

By Murtha Hurley

A TREE laden with beautiful blossoms lends a touch of wonder to a spring garden. Three handsome examples are the Flowering Cherry, the Golden Chain Tree and the red-barked, purple-leaved Flowering Plum: *Prunus Pissardi*.

All three are graceful small trees ideal for home gardens. Either of the three will provide a glorious spot of color in your garden. You will look forward to its blooming as an important event each and every spring.

Flowering Cherries are singularly beautiful and showy trees, prized for their heavy clusters of exquisite ethereal blossoms, either single or semi-double. The blossoms appear with the leaves or just preceding them in 3 to 5-flowered fan-like clusters all over the tree.

NOT IN FLOWERS alone, but in leaf-branching habit and rugged bark, the Flowering Cherry is distinctive. The bright green foliage, which is unusually large, is prized as well.

The trees are easily grown and require little care, except plenty of water, preferably by irrigation. In warmer inland locations, they should be planted where they will have shade at least during the heat of the day.

Kwanzan is a small graceful tree with enormous double dark pink flowers in heavy clusters. It grows 10' to 12 feet high. Shirotae has large double white blossoms and soft green foliage. It also grows 10 to 12 feet high, has a spreading contour. From February to March every branch of graceful *complanata* is studded with large, single, rose-pink and bell-shaped flowers that hang from the branches in great profusion.

The Golden Chain Tree, *Laburnum*, is a lovely thing when in full bloom. It is very ornamental. Growing to about 20 feet it can be grown either as a large shrub or as a tree.

FROM LATE SPRING until early summer, its branches are hung with long showy clusters of golden yellow flowers. The clusters hang down about

six inches. Luxuriant dark green leaves make a rich background for the spectacular pendulous flower clusters which are followed by long narrow pods which remain on the tree a long time.

The tree is sturdy, well adapted for planting in the shrub border or as a graceful specimen tree. It even does well growing on rocky slopes. Allow plenty of space to show the tree to the best advantage. It thrives in any well-drained soil, even in limestone, prospering as well in a partially shaded location as in sunlight.

The flowering, purple-leaved plums are handsome red-barked trees that supply bounteous spring flowers, and with their red and bronze foliage, a strong contrast in green surroundings.

They, too, are small trees, upright, spreading, reaching 15 feet when mature.

PRUNUS PISSARDI, one of the purple-leaved plums, is very popular for our home gardens. Often as early as February, suddenly its naked branches are almost hidden with a veritable cloud of dainty pale pink buds and single white flowers which remain in bloom for several months. Then the bright reddish spring foliage leafs out, gradually turning to purple as summer approaches, making the tree unusually ornamental.

The rich purple foliage holds its strong color all through the growing season. The tree is ornamental, even in winter, after the leaves have fallen to expose the deep red branches.

Another flowering plum, *Prunus Blirciana*, similar in growth habit to *Prunus Pissardi*, has dainty pink double flowers, followed by brilliant red foliage that changes to rich green as it matures. This variety is not as easy to find.

Both trees are exceptionally hardy, not fussy as to soil, though need deep watering.

Sprays of flowering plum are prized for cutting.

Nurseries usually carry flowering fruit trees in three forms: bare-root, 5-gallon cans and balled root.



From late spring until early summer, the branches of the Golden Chain tree are hung with long, graceful clusters of yellow bloom.



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Because of their red bark, their purplish red foliage and clouds of fragrant white or pink blossoms, Flowering Plums are popular.

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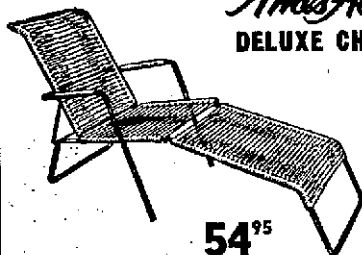
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Man Who Muffed

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter



Pedro de Alvarado was a dashing man who might have discovered California had he not yielded to sudden impulse.

SLENDER, blond, "sun god" of the Spanish conquest of Mexico, Pedro de Alvarado might have been the discoverer of California had not impulse, fate and a bumbling secretary closed his career in tragic fashion.

Strong and aggressive, Alvarado had conquered and ruled Guatemala as governor. Had he survived, he was of stature to have changed history and established an empire in California.

ALVARADO WAS born in 1485 in Estremadura Province of Spain, the same province that produced Cortez, whose chief captain Alvarado became in Mexico. Alvarado was unlike the dark, saturnine but diplomatic Cortez; he was impulsive and flamboyant, many times in difficulties.

He led the 16 horses of Cortez' expedition down the beach in an initial landing, terrifying the natives who had never seen horses and leading them to believe that man and animal were one. This, and Alvarado's blond coloring, influenced the sun god designation.

After a distinguished career under Cortez, he turned northward under charter from Charles V to seek the Isles of Spice and the northwest pas-

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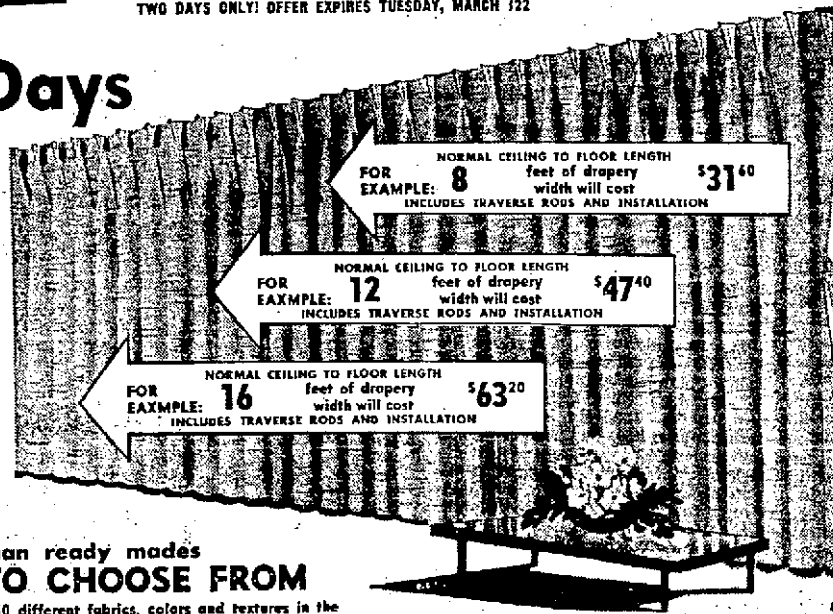
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sage to India. He had outfitted two ships, the San Salvador and the Victoria, and his second in command was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He shared a half interest in the expedition with Antonio de Mendoza, first viceroy of New Spain, who supplied men and provisions.

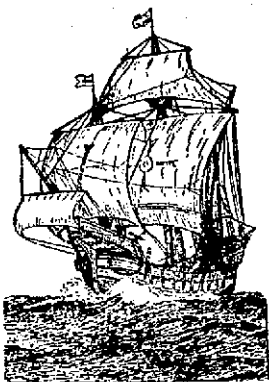
THE SHIPS put into port for water and Alvarado rashly acquiesced to a plea to quell an Indian uprising. His strategy was to push back the rebellious natives with a frontal attack and then bring up horsemen from the rear to crush the foe between his forces.

Due to the rocky terrain the horsemen were delayed. When climbing a hill, Alvarado dismounted to fight on foot. Montoya, his secretary, rode in front of his master. He spurred his mount toward an embankment. The animal lost his footing and rolled down on Alvarado, who, with his own horse was precipitated into a ravine and Alvarado was crushed in his own armor. He was carried four miles on a litter to Guadalajara where he died a few days later on July 4, 1541.

HIS LAST words were: "It was my misfortune to have such a fool as Montoya in my command."

Upon the death of Alvarado, Mendoza seized the expedition. It was a year later when the Portuguese, Cabrillo, sailed Alvarado's ships north into the bays of San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Monterey. A mast fell on his shoulder and he died on the way back. He was buried on desolate San Miguel Island. A third man, Bartolome Ferrello, completed the voyage.

Alvarado's suit of armor is displayed in the museum at Chapultepec castle in Mexico City, mute testimony to the heroic proportions of the dashing man who might have discovered California had he been more resolute in pursuing his original aim.



Artist's conception of Spanish ship in which Cabrillo carried on exploring begun by Alvarado.

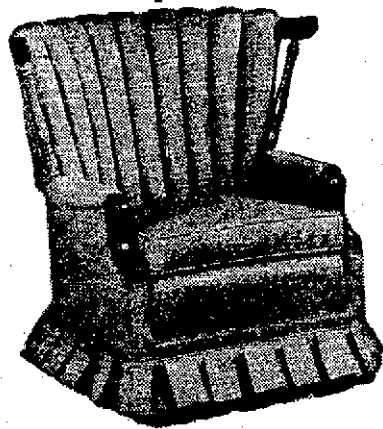
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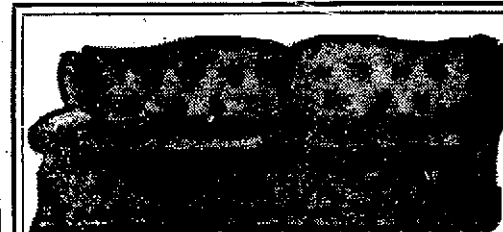
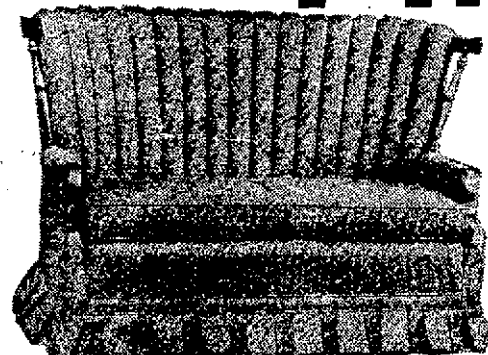
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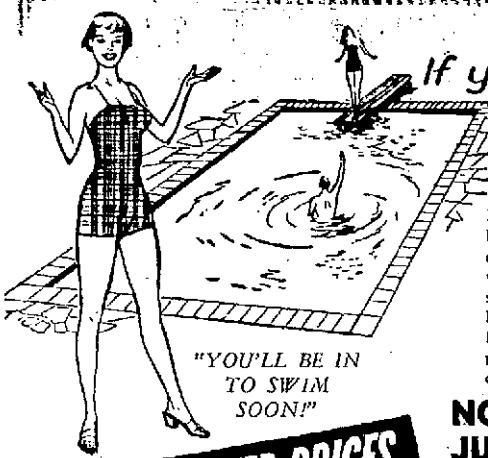
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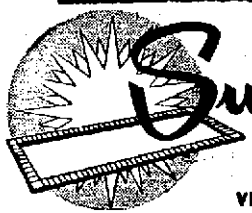
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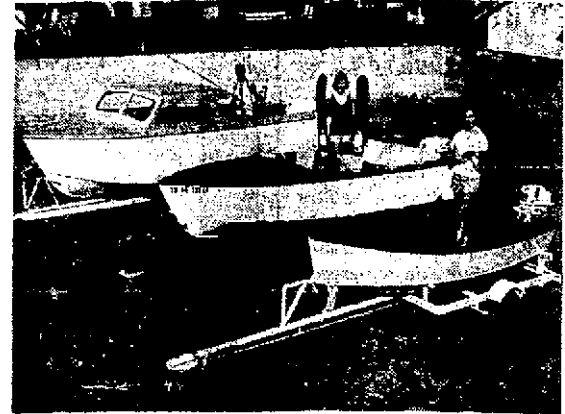


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For Fun Afloat

By Steve Ellingson

ANY doctor will tell you that the best treatment for modern ailments is to comb the world out of your hair and get out on a quiet and peaceful lake or river.

There's hardly any reason for not following the doctor's advice these days when it's now possible for anyone with average woodworking ability to build his own boat. Each of the three easily built boats pictured here with Jantzen's swim suit girls was designed for a specific purpose.

THE SMALL SKIFF in the foreground is for fishing and hunting. It's 11 1/2 feet long and has the flat bottom stability needed for casting and shooting. It's easy to handle with oars and skims along spryly with a light outboard motor.

The second boat is a 16 foot sportster runabout. It has racy thoroughbred lines and is designed for speed and power. We use a Johnson 35 horsepower on it and can easily pull two skiers. On choppy waters or smooth, this happy craft has a measure of seaworthiness rarely found in

outboards. If you want speed it's there, yet the boat can be used for trolling as well.

The 18 ft. Catalina cabin cruiser in the background has trim honest lines and will provide exciting pleasures for the weekend skipper. She's designed for family comfort and safety with a spacious cockpit and deep freeboard. Roomy cabin gives all-weather protection and generous living space. The 50 horse Johnson on this one gives us more power than we need and speeds over 30 mph. It makes a dandy ocean fishing boat.

THE PRINCIPAL material used in all of the boats pictured is regular waterproof fir plywood, by far, the most popular and economical of all materials for boat building.

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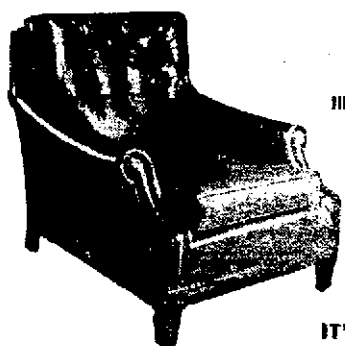
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to start April 11. It will focus attention on Oregon's current year-long Centennial celebration.

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DICK SMITH of Roseburg, Ore., president of On to Ore-

gon Cavalcade, Inc., sponsor of the trail crossing expedition, announced that Gordon (Tex) Serpa, Ashland, Ore., rancher and movie stunt rider, has been named wagon master. As the "Ward Bond of Oregon," Serpa will lead 30 other Oregonians along the asphalt trail.

According to Smith, the covered wagons which Serpa will guide westward will be duplicates of the vehicles used in the initial crossing on the Oregon trail.



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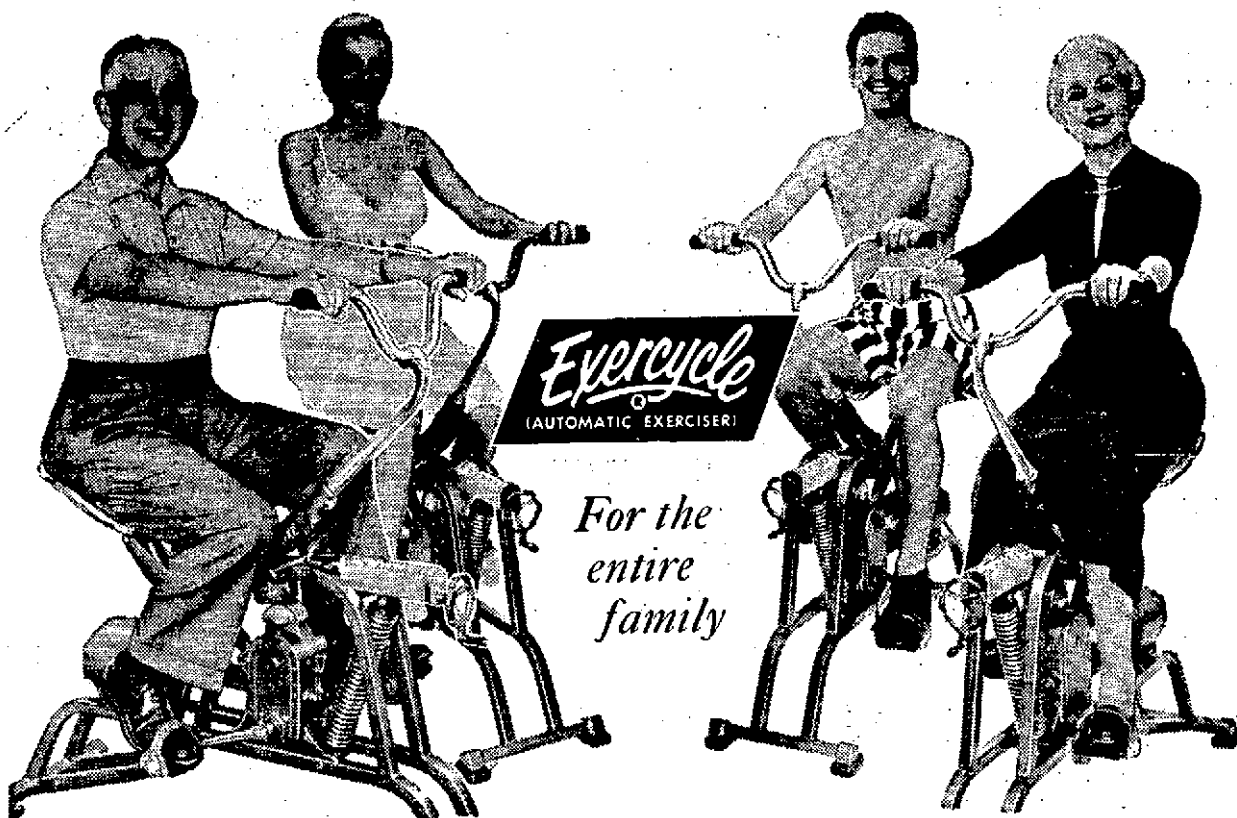
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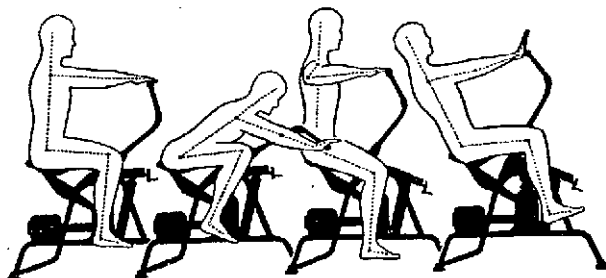
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Easter Eggs--Ostrich Size!

By Robert and Barbara Hazelleaf

FOR A DIFFERENT twist and an addition to the usual Easter egg-coloring session, why not make king-size "eggs" from scratch? The children will be intrigued with the materials—plaster of Paris and penny balloons. The whole family will have fun making these artistic eggs that can be used as centerpieces or to tie in with other Easter decorations.

Start with a penny balloon, using the type that inflates to an egg shape 4 to 5 inches in diameter. Tie the end with a length of string that will permit suspending the balloon for drying later.

MIX PLASTER of Paris with water in a deep bowl to form a mixture about the consistency of thin gravy. A pound of dry plaster of Paris will be adequate for three or four eggs. Be sure the dry material is fresh and free of lumps.

When mixed, a bit of blue food coloring may be added. Other colors may be used, but blue, when added with a light touch, seems to give an especially ethereal hue.

Rotate the inflated balloon in the mix until it is covered evenly, except for a circle 2 inches across at the tied end.

With a damp cloth, clean away the plaster at the tied end to avoid a ragged appearance.

Hang until thoroughly dry, usually overnight in most climates.

WHEN THE PLASTER has hardened, prick the balloon with a pin and carefully pull it out. Now you have a smooth, nearly translucent egg shell to decorate in any manner that please you or the children.

Easter card cut-outs, tiny artificial flowers, grass, small figurines may be used inside the egg to create a miniature scene.

Now you'll see the reason for blue food coloring. The pigment seems to be only on the inside of the shell, creating a dainty effect.

Water colors may be painted on the outside. Baby rick-rack, lace, little shells, beads, charms or anything that comes to mind may be added to the outside, making an Easter egg of rare beauty—the decor is limitless.

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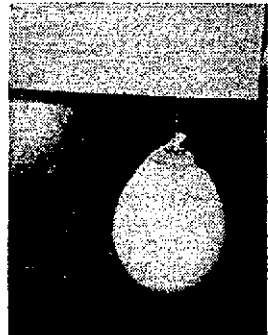
A display stand is simply made by using a home fruit jar lid, decorating it with lace, ruffling or rick-rack around its perimeter. The egg will rest at any angle.

The idea is especially suitable for occupying Cub Scout dens, Brownies and other children in this age group.

And just think—there is so much room to work in. It's almost like having an ostrich egg for Easter!



Inflated, egg-shaped balloon is rotated in plaster of Paris in deep mixing bowl so that surface is covered with coating of plaster. Color may be added to mix.



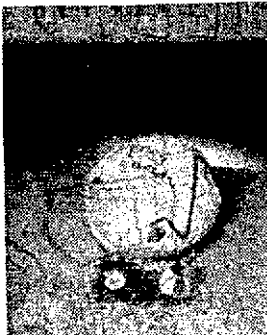
Coated balloon is hung to dry overnight. String that ties balloon also hangs it.



Punctured balloon is then withdrawn, leaving glaze-like finish inside the shell.



Shell is now ready for decorating. Both inside and outside may be decorated.



Finished shell may be displayed on base of fruit jar lid, adapting to any posing.

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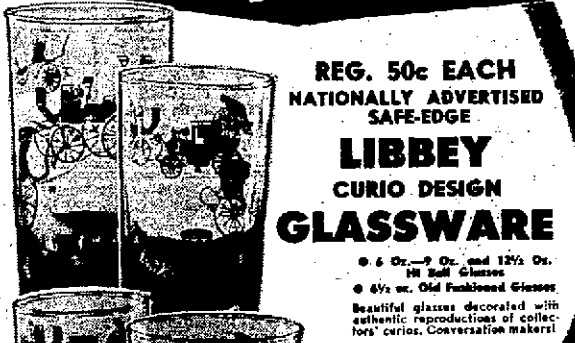
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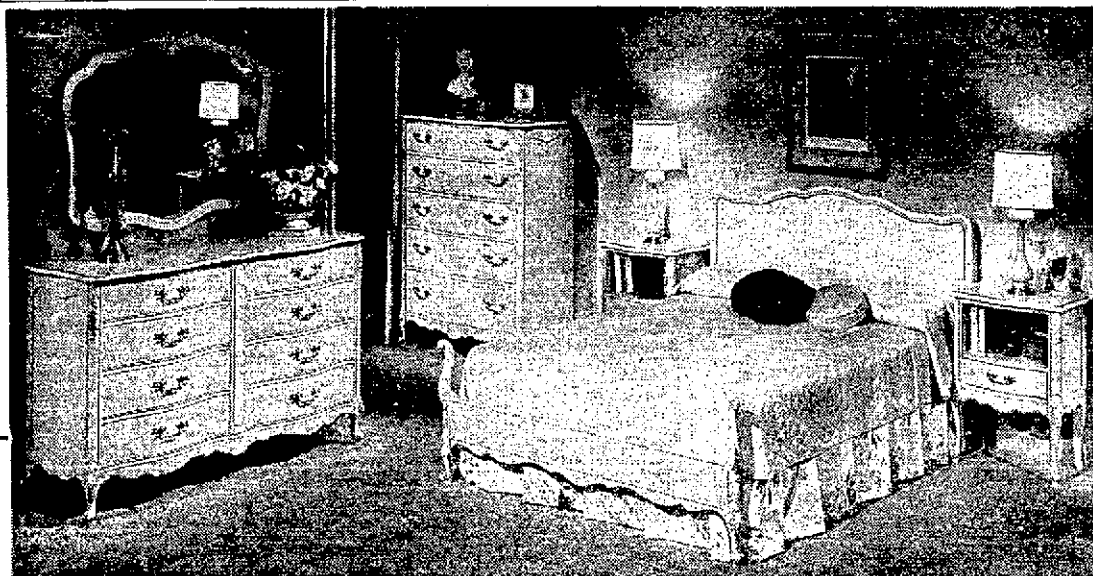
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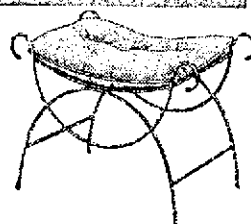
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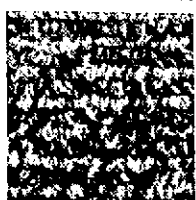
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By Ellen Saunders

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and disfigured.

What, can you as a parent do
to prevent such a tragedy oc-
curring in your home? Plenty.
You can start by fireproofing
your house. And the best way
to do this according to the Na-
tional Board of Fire Under-
writers is to substitute good
habits for bad ones since the
major cause of fire in homes is
carelessness.

Keeping matches on a high
shelf where the children can't
reach them is only a good be-
ginning. Do you hoard news-
papers? Do you start a bonfire
on windy days? Do you dry-
clean your clothes with gaso-
line? Or smoke in bed?

These are only a few of many
careless habits which can ren-
der you homeless and childless
just as quickly as if Susie had
played with matches.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY as
a parent doesn't end, however,
with fire-proofing your home
and helping your children de-
velop the careful attitudes.
Panic has killed countless peo-
ple trapped by flames. Teach
your children what to do in
case of fire and you may save
their lives. Capitalize on their
love of play by scheduling fre-
quent family fire drills. Chil-
dren are not terrified by such
preparations if you explain to
them that by knowing just
what to do they are increasing
their safety.

During drills, teach the
youngsters how to report a fire
by having them look up the
telephone number of the fire
department, then take turns
putting in a call for help on a
toy telephone. Ask each child
to listen carefully as the calls
are made to be sure that the
speaker gives his name and ad-
dress.

Pretend that one child's
clothing has caught on fire and
let the others take turns in
smothering the flames by roll-
ing the victim up in a rug or
blanket. Teach them that the
best way to get out of a smoke-
laden room is to crawl on the
floor with a wet cloth over
their faces, then let them
crawl. Show your older chil-
dren a few tricks to use in
fighting small blazes such as
putting a lid on a grease-filled
pan should it catch on fire.

MAKE CERTAIN your
youngsters know every exit and
how to unlock the doors. Keep
a whistle by your bedside, fa-
miliarize the children with it
and tell them if they hear it
in the middle of the night it
is a signal to get out of the house
at once.

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children who die as a result
of fire each year, are 5 years
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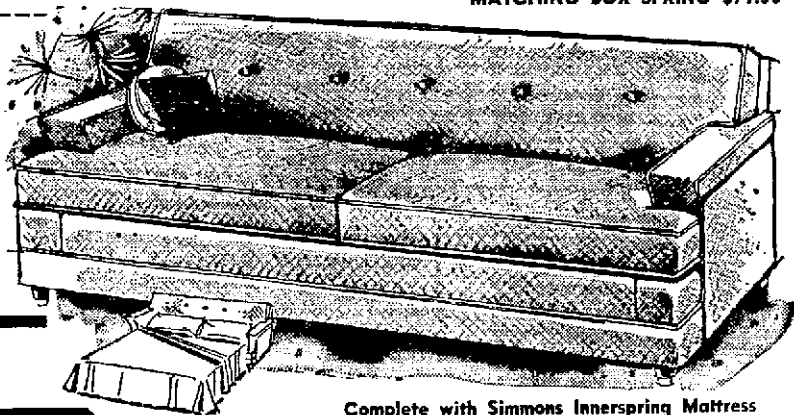
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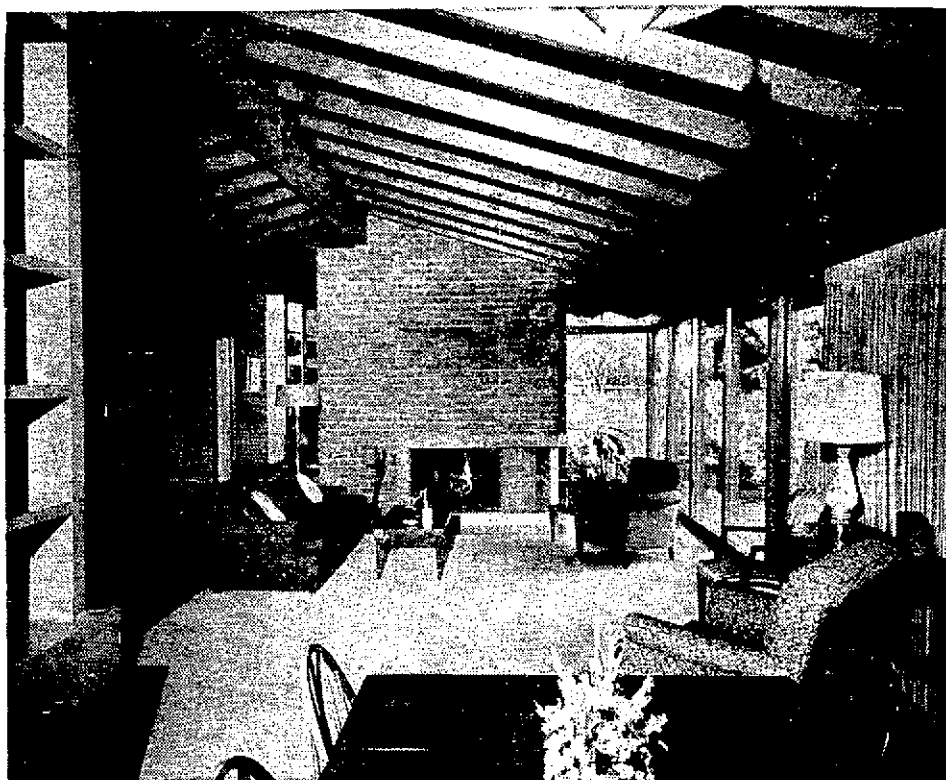
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Trees endow this home with shelter and grace (exterior view above). Beauty of living room-study area is evident in photo at right. Fireplace wall is divider, fireplace serves both areas. Below, entry-dining area with egg-crate divider.

By Eileen Ball



COMBINING factors of privacy, beauty, good plan and good location—and providing a happy retreat from the workaday world... such is the home of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Cervený which stands on a tree-shaded lot at 5481 Anaheim Rd.

Dr. Cervený is a faculty member of Long Beach State College and enjoys one of today's rare luxuries that of residing within a 10-minute drive from work.

As to the physical properties of the house, they are ideally situated—thanks to the careful planning of the architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA. Living areas, oriented away from the street, are directed toward a secluded garden that affords a serene vista of beauty minus traffic noise. The house has 1,900 square feet of floor space, is easily maintained, modestly furnished and tastefully decorated. The Cervenýs enjoy privacy, a garden, quiet spots for study and still have a certain amount of openness when student or faculty groups are invited into their home.

A low, cedar shake roof and a benevolent spread of old pepper trees endow the structure with a pleasantly sheltered atmosphere. Redwood siding, an easily maintained material, faces the exterior walls.

It is interesting to note how the architect has carried on the use of this material into the house, promoting obvious unity between the indoors and out. In addition to its maintenance-free properties, the redwood paneling pays the added dividend of being highly decorative. The entry wall,

which continues into the dining area, is thus veneered, providing a warmth of color and interest of texture.

Most dominant decorative feature also happens to be architectural in nature. Visual, as well as structural "backbone" of the house is a massive central beam of 6x14-inch proportions that extends the entire length of the combined dining, living and study areas. The manner in which the ceiling beams rise to rest on this majestic support provides an exciting and valid focal point of interest.

A SECOND MOST important decorative element is provided by the all-inclusive view of the patio and garden. The entire backwall of the living, dining and study areas is glass, adding immeasurably to the interior feeling of space.

Essentially open to the living areas, the cork-floored entry achieves a separateness by means of an open eggcrate partition that extends from a low built-in storage cabinet up to the central supporting beam. An interesting collection of original art objects is displayed on the open shelves, viewable from both the entry and the dining area.

Resilient, sound-absorbing cork floors the dining area which is furnished with a gate leg table of mahogany made by Mrs. Cervený's father. Fabricated of an old chest that traveled all the way from England to Alaska years ago, the table has great intrinsic value. The Cervenýs, who possess a number of such heirlooms, find the unadorned surfaces of modern architecture ideal backgrounds for

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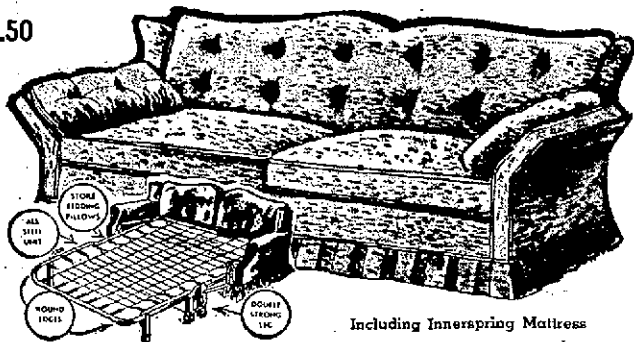
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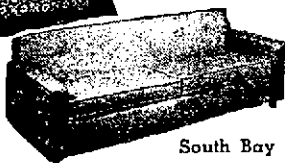
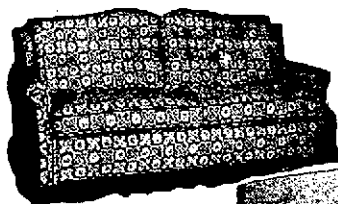
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Much of rear wall of the house is of glass panels, enabling rooms to enjoy the picturesque beauty of patio.

such items of classic traditional simplicity.

A WELL-PLOTTED continuity of color carries through from interior to exterior. The entry divider is painted a rich, soft turquoise to match the inside living room wall. The same tone is employed for all exterior trim including a cantilevered lattice that projects out over the terrace. Used with the rustic redwood, this blue-green hue proves a delightful contrast.

The living area and the study are separated by an expansive, free-standing red brick fireplace, the width of which effects an imposing and undeniably handsome free standing wall. The firebox opens to both areas simultaneously, casting the warmth and glow of its fire into the conversation area of the living room on one side and into the book-lined study on the other.

Located immediately off the

entry to the right is the kitchen—a delightfully spacious room that faces the front of the lot. Integrated with the preparation area is an inviting dinette overlooking lush ivy beds that swirl in lavish contours under the canopy of pepper trees. Rattan furniture, bamboo draperies and interesting textured wallpaper contribute to the charm of this informal dining spot.

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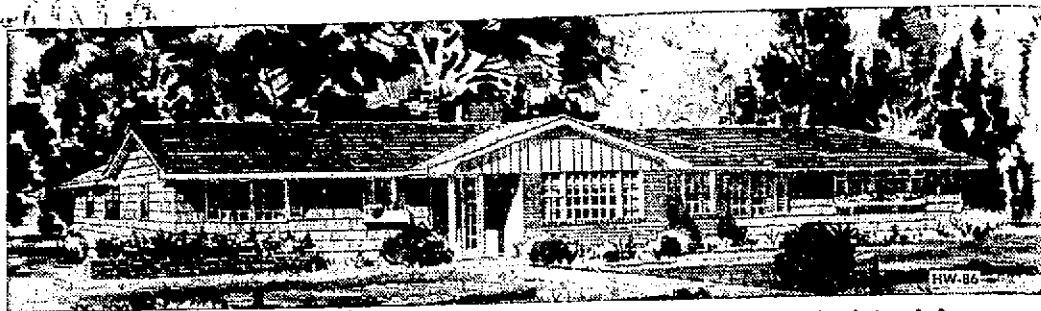
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White roofed, this modified, one-story colonial house has a gabled front. A strikingly designed foyer gallery extends from front door and coat closet to outdoor rear terrace, avoiding traversing other areas.

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FRESHLY DESIGNED for the New Year, this modified one-story Colonial home is high styled for 1959 living.

Right off the drawing board of an eminent American architect, and created exclusively for The House of The Week as 11W-86, this dwelling design offers an interestingly different idea in home planning.

It has a unique flagstoned foyer gallery which leads directly from the covered front porch through the house to the open rear terrace.

FROM NEARLY any point in the house, it makes the outdoors virtually as close as the next room.

A covered rear porch adjoins the family terrace.

There is an exterior door in one bathroom which makes

the bath directly accessible from the outdoor patio.

The three bedrooms and two baths are in one front-to-rear wing at the left of the house. The four other rooms and the dinette are in a compactly-arranged separate wing on the right side of the house.

THE WORK of Architect Herman H. York, this seven-room, white-roofed and gabled house makes use of split levels at the right extremity to create a spacious and sunken family room, 20 ft. by 12 ft. 6 inches.

The family room is down two steps from the dining room and is separated from the dining room by a wrought iron railing.

There are doors from the family room to the garage and to the outdoor terrace, and there are stairs from the

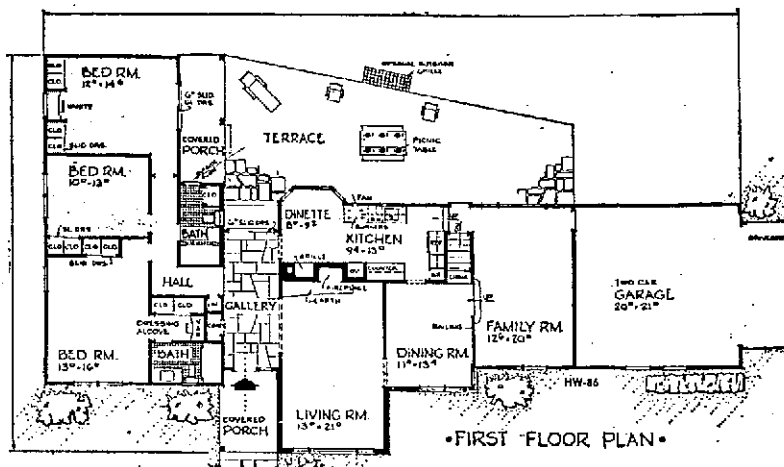
family room up to the kitchen and down to the full basement.

The central idea behind the planning of this house, in York's own words, was to "make direct access possible from the interior to the outside in those areas where the greatest traffic is most likely. The exterior family living terrace is connected directly to those areas in which children are involved."

THE MAJOR FEATURE of the plan, of course, is the generously sized foyer gallery. "This enables guests to proceed directly to the private outdoor living area without going through any rooms of the house," the architect says.

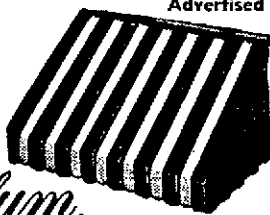
Speaking of other design high lights, the architect adds:

"The exterior door from the



Three bedrooms and two baths are in a front-to-rear wing at the left, separated from the four-room right wing by spacious flagstone gallery.

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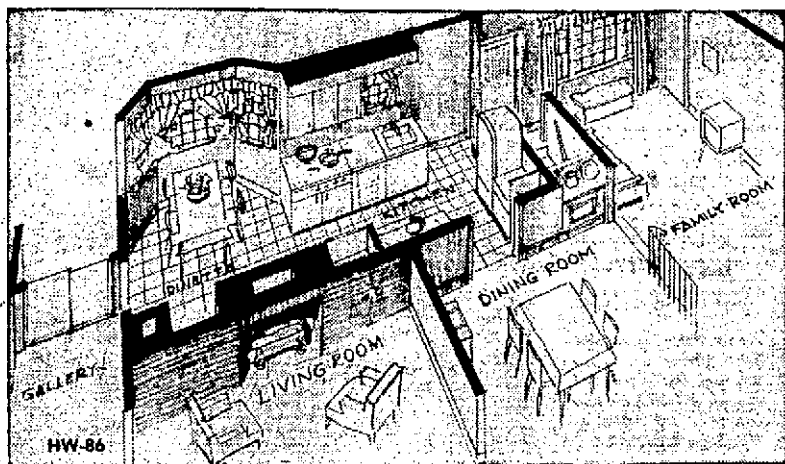
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bathroom to the rear covered porch and rear terrace makes possible the use of a bathroom from the outside, thus making it unnecessary to go through any part of the house.

"The dinette area is attractively done with an interior barbecue grille in the brick wall of the main chimney. The built-in oven is located on one end of this brick wall adjacent to a counter top space for convenient placement of utensils.

"Another feature is the sliding glass door wall from the rear bedroom to the terrace. If this room is used by the children, it will provide ready access without disturbing other areas."

OPTIONAL treatment of the garage area is provided in York's plan. As shown, the garage doors are at the

right side of the house. Thus, the front wall of the garage becomes a part of an exterior unbroken except for windows.

Not including the garage and porches, the house has 1,987 square feet. Add 440 square feet for the garage. Over-all dimensions of the house are 89 feet 2 inches by 49 feet 9 inches. With garage doors at the end, the house is designed for a plot 125 feet wide. This can be narrowed by placing garage doors at front.

Brick and wood shingles are used for exterior walls, and white asphalt shingles are recommended for the roof. The shingles may be either hand split, with medium thick butts, or straight shingles. Random width boards and battens are used on the gabled front of the living room.

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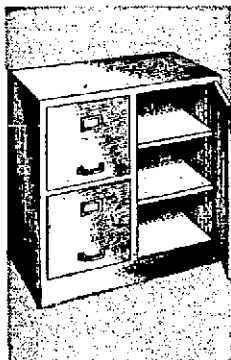
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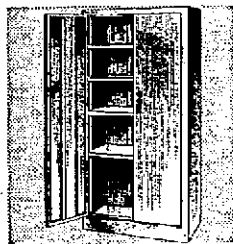
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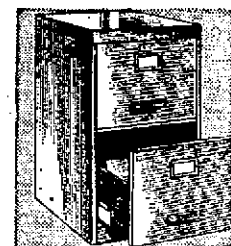


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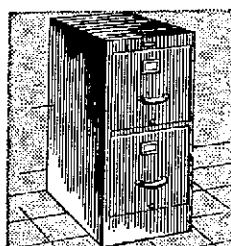
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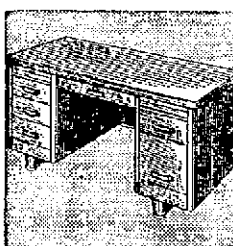
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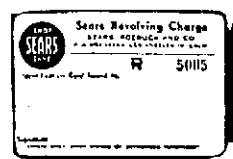
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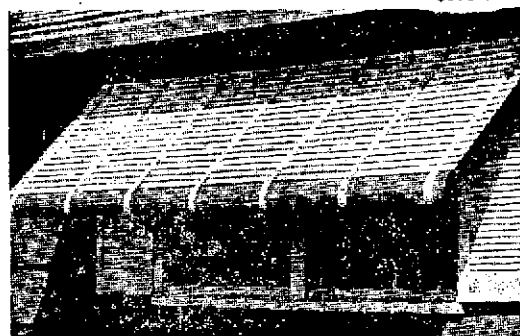
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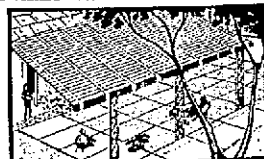
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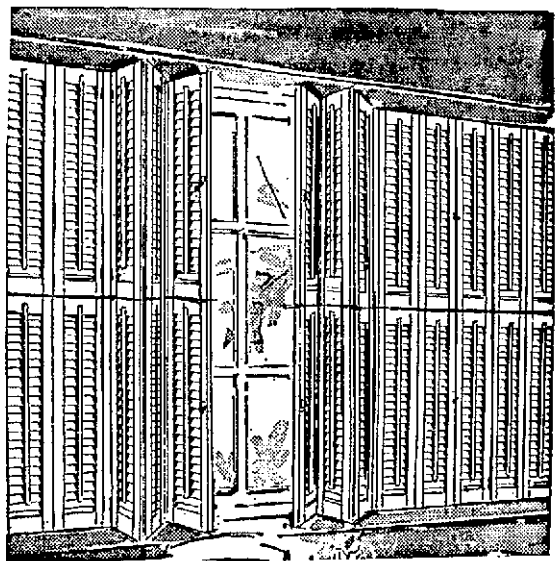
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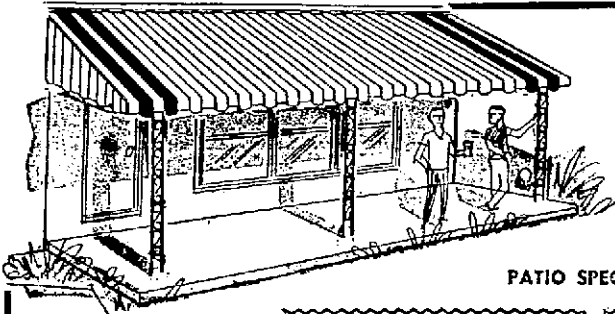
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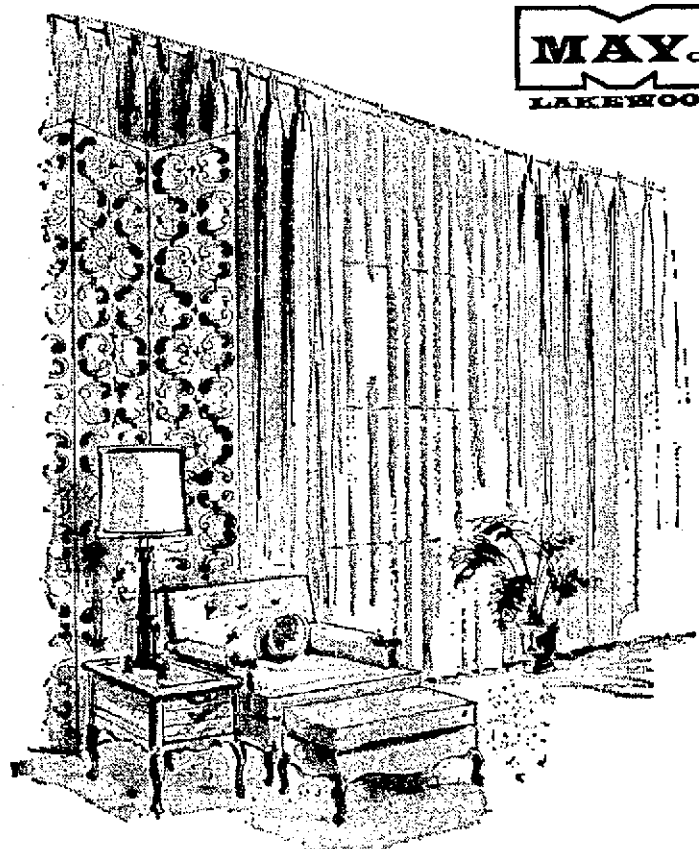
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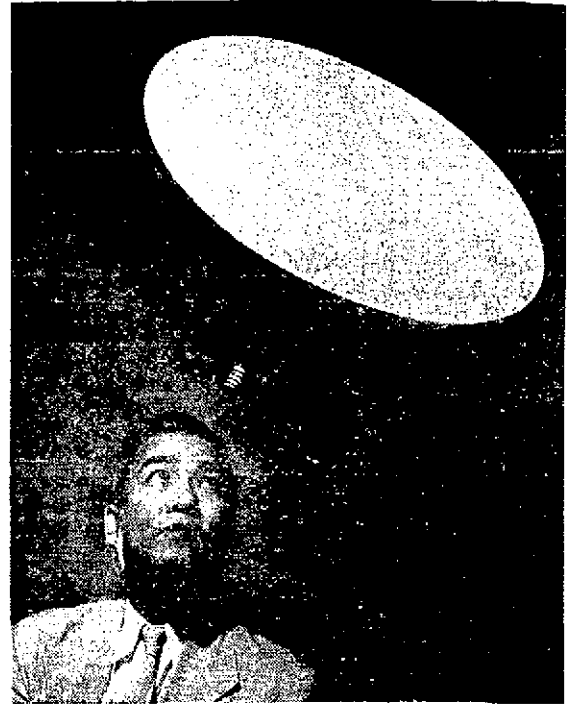


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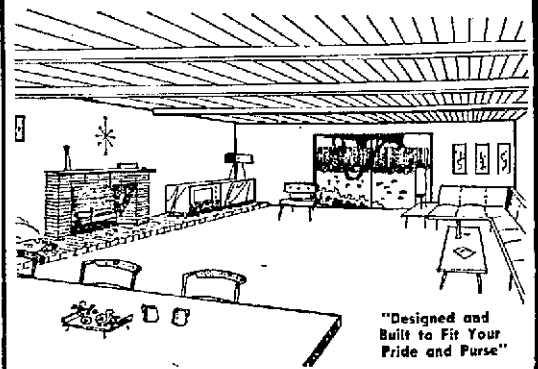
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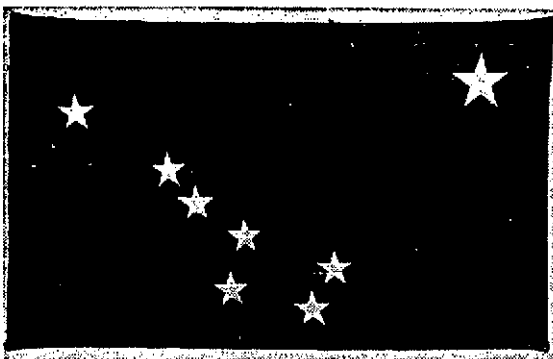
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By Caroline Coleman

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In 1926, Benny Benson, then a 13-year-old orphan in the Jesse Lee Mission Home at Seward made this lasting contribution to his country.

The governor had announced a contest for all school children in grades 7 through 12. The object being to find a suitable design for a territorial flag.

Benny's design was a simple yet beautiful one: eight gold stars on a field of blue. Below it he wrote: "The blue field is for the Alaska

sky and the forget-me-not, an Alaskan flower. The North Star is for the future of Alaska, the most northerly of the Union. The Dipper is for the Great Bear — symbolizing strength".

SO IMPRESSED WERE the judges with the simplicity, originality and symbolism of Benny's design that it was chosen winner in a field of 142 contestants. In May 1927, the Territorial Legislature adopted it as Alaska's official flag. Benny was given \$1,000 toward his education.

But Benny's influence extended further. Inspired by the beauty of the flag, Mrs. Marie Drake, then secretary

to the territorial commissioner of education wrote the poem, "Alaska's Flag." It was set to music and soon children throughout the territory were singing it.

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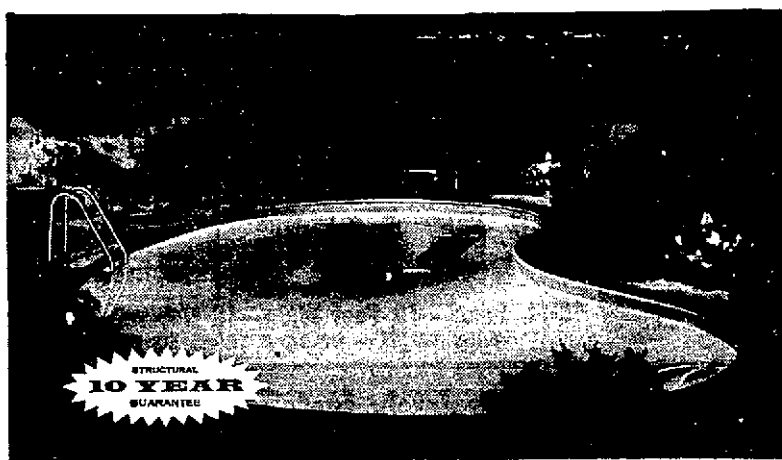
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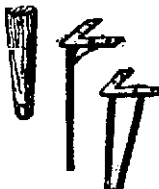


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(Continued from Page 24) thousandths of an inch thick, would be propelled by this pressure of the sun much the same way as the wind pushing against a sail moves a boat.

DR. T. C. TSU, aerodynamicist at one of the nation's great research laboratories, has said that "the performance of a solar sail will be better than that of a chemical rocket. Once in outer space it will take less time to reach its destination. It need carry no fuel since it is sun powered. And it is better controlled. A rocket will not get a second chance to reach its destination nor is it likely that it can return to earth if misdirected. On the other hand, the solar sail having no fuel problems whatsoever can maneuver indefinitely and return to the earth's orbit at will.

The solar sail is an immediate possibility since the basic scientific information required

for its construction is known. Dr. Tsu calculates that the sail would have to be somewhat larger than the Pentagon to carry a payload of 1,000 pounds. But then there is plenty of room in space.

THE SOLAR SAIL would look like a huge parachute dangling a gondola containing the crew and payload. A conventional rocket carrying it would be shot into orbit about the earth. The solar sail would then be ejected from the rocket to go on its merry way about space gently wafted to its destination on the rays of the sun.

Dr. Tsu estimates the solar sail would make orbit about Mars in about 118 days whereas the chemical rocket would require some 260 days. Furthermore, a chemical rocket carrying a ton payload would have to weigh about 73 tons, mostly fuel. The solar sail would weigh little more than the ton it carried.

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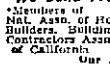
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Photo by Bob Shumway

Lipstick, make-up base, clothing of dacron, nylon, orlon; umbrella handle of plastic—many household items in daily modern use are wholly or partially derived from petroleum.

By Stella George

ABOUT 100 years ago when a man named Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well in America, he little dreamed that one day this fabulous substance would become a versatile, and virtually indispensable product used all day, every day, in one way or another, by nearly everyone in the country. The number of products derived from oil staggers the imagination, especially of those who think of it only in terms of car lubrication and oil burners.

No matter where the American family lives, there is daily contact with oil-based products which are usually taken for granted. These oil products are everywhere, and it is unlikely in today's world that man could live without

them. The average American family uses oil in one way or another from the time it gets up until it goes to bed.

For example, Mrs. A. A. H. (Average American Housewife) probably slept last night in a nylon nightgown.

Nylon is an oil-derived product.

Then, this morning, Mrs. H. got up, put on her warm and comfortable Acrilon robe, and made her bed with an Acrilon blanket.

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BEFORE THE REST of the family could monopolize the bathroom, Mrs. H. hurriedly stepped into the bathroom and onto a nylon throw rug. There were evidences on the rug of dirty footprints from

the evening before when her son had been playing mud warfare, but Mrs. H. knew how well the rug would wash and look like new again. With a happy shrug, she went about the business of brushing her teeth with a tooth brush which had a plastic handle and nylon bristles as she anticipated the busy but happy day ahead.

Most plastics are oil-derived.

Mrs. H. washed her face. And then, because she was a meticulous wife as well as a happy homemaker and mother, she put on a dab of lipstick, a light covering of make-up base (it hid so many

wrinkles!) and a pat of powder.

Lipstick and make-up base are derived from an oil base.

And finally, back in the bedroom, Mrs. H. dressed for the day in a practical Dacron house dress, nylon lingerie and hose.

Dacron has an oil base.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mr. H. had arisen, rather resentfully interrupted from a dream about his boyhood days, brushed his teeth, and bravely taken a cold shower (a sentimental hangover from his college days) behind a new shower curtain.

The shower curtain was made from an oil base ma-

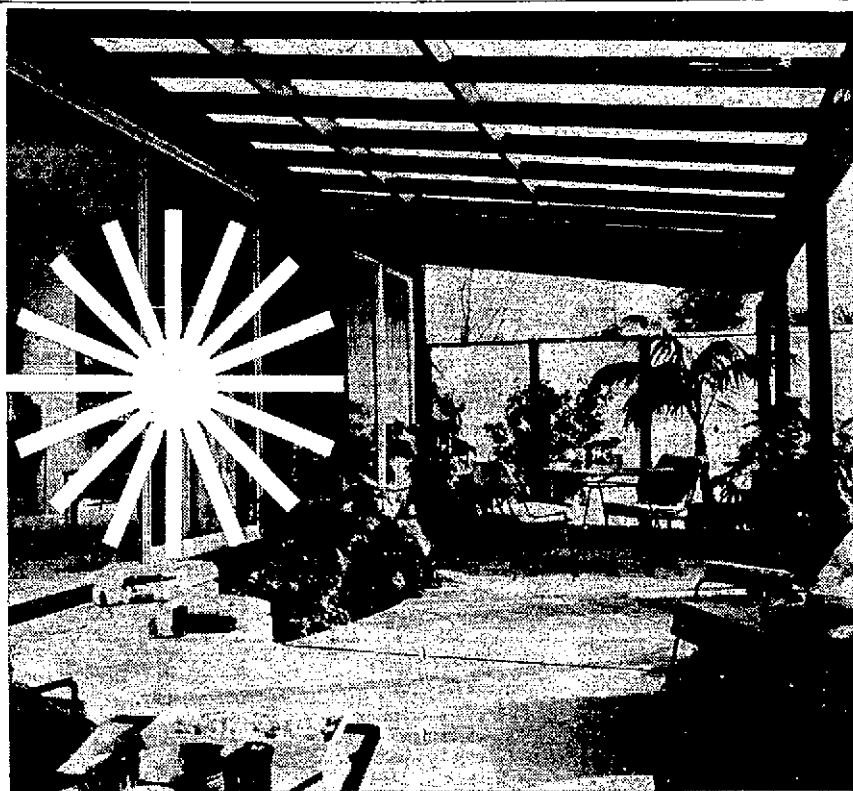
terial.

Still shivering but cheerful, he shaved with his electric shaver (which came in a plastic case and was a present from his mother-in-law at Christmas). While dressing, he called out to Mrs. H. that he wanted to take his lunch to work. Furthermore, he announced, that if there was any cold turkey left, he would like a cold turkey sandwich.

The plastic cover on the shaver was oil-derived.

Mrs. H. opened the door of the refrigerator, checked on the turkey situation, found it satisfactory, and then took out bacon and eggs for breakfast.

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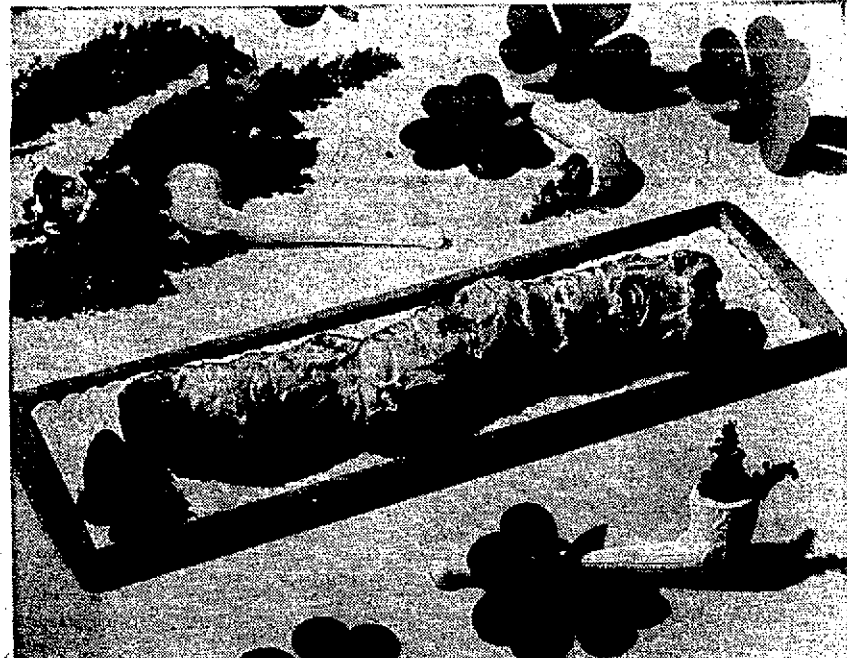
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A Shillelagh for Desert



For a shamrock party or just a happy design for dessert after St. Patrick's Day dinner, this shillelagh cookie platter will make an eye and taste hit.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S A GREAT day in the morning! Sure and that's true if the day is St. Patrick's Day. Parades, green carnations, clay pipes, shamrocks—all are in such evidence you'd fair think this day is in the Emerald Isle. And you yourself will be wanting to celebrate surely, for rumor has it that this day is celebrated more widely in America than it ever was in Ireland. However, some of the customs observed over there are interesting to note.

For instance, in public inns in small hamlets it is the custom on St. Patrick's Day to treat all comers to a glass of beer, a slice of oaten bread and a small portion of fish. In richer homes it was the custom to "Drown the Shamrock," which means that the master of the house poured whisky over a plateful of shamrock, then passed the bottle down to the servant's quarters for their celebration.

IF YOU LIKE to observe this holiday in an entertaining way, you should know about the Shillelagh dessert. It's made of chocolate cookies put together with a delicious mint flavored icing to look like a gnarled cane or shillelagh. Serve it in diagonal slices so everyone gets a lovely taste combination of several layers of chocolate and mint. The recipe, which makes about 9 dozen 2-inch cookies is unbelievably simple, and the cookies are crisp and full chocolate flavored.

Shillelagh Cookies

- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Blend the sugar, shortening, eggs and chocolate. Stir

in mixed dry ingredients, blending thoroughly. Place teaspoonfuls or small balls of dough about 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten to thin circle (about 1/16 inch thick) by covering cookie dough with strips of waxed paper and pressing with glass or flat bottomed bottle. Remove waxed paper. To even edges, cut with cookie cutter or small glass (about 2 inches in diameter) and remove excess dough from baking sheets. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 5-6 minutes. Remove cookies immediately.

The frosting used to hold the cookies in the shape of a cane is unique and delicious. It's made with pure vegetable shortening, creme de menthe or mint extract, and both granulated and confectioners' sugar. If you use mint extract for flavoring, also use a drop or two of green vegetable coloring, for after all, this is a St. Patrick's Day dessert, and should look it.

Shillelagh Frosting

- 2 tbsps. water
- 4 1/2 tbsps. granulated sugar
- 2 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract and few drops vegetable coloring; OR
- 2 tbsps. Creme de Menthe

Boil water and granulated sugar together for a few minutes. Mix confectioners' sugar and egg. Blend with syrup. Add shortening and peppermint extract and vegetable coloring or Creme de Menthe. Beat until creamy.

Try This Deviled Steak

- Beef round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup hot water

Cut steak into individual servings. Dredge steak with flour and brown on both sides in lard or drippings in frying pan. Put sliced onion over meat. Add seasonings, vinegar, and water. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about 1 hour or until tender. Thicken the remaining liquid for gravy. 6 servings.

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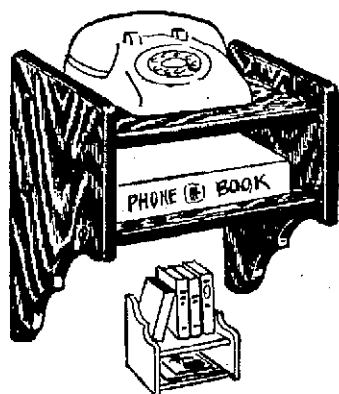
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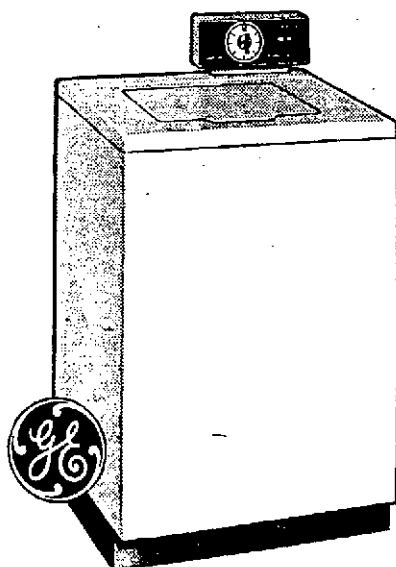


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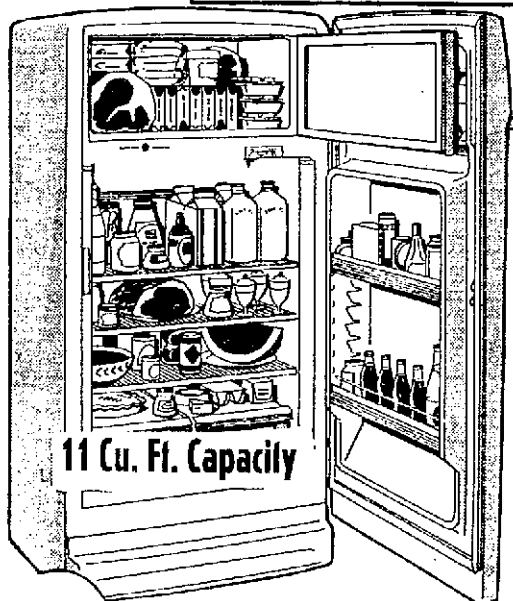
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Tree That Shouldn't Be

By Owen Callin

ONE OF the most unique experiments in the history of agriculture is being conducted on a two-and-a-half-acre ranch in the outskirts of Fallbrook in northern San Diego County.

On this small plot of ground a retired botany teacher, Dr. M. B. Dunkle, is defying nature by cultivating plants other than the flora usually associated with the nation's Southland and without benefit of artificial aids such as greenhouses.

Many foreign plants normally found only in greenhouses in this country are being grown in a natural state by Dr. Dunkle, whose avowed project is to prove the climate and soil of his home are the most adaptable in the world.

HE'S EVEN growing successfully a plant which has no business growing anywhere at all on earth in modern days! It is a 30-foot Dawn Redwood tree, a species which flourished in the dawn of earth's history (hence its name) and then died out—or so science thought.

But in 1946 a member of the species, a primitive sequoia with sculptured cones, was found growing in an isolated gorge of the Yangtze River in China. A few cuttings of the tree are now being studied in America's agricultural laboratories and because of certain conditions and connections Dr. Dunkle had with the Hancock Foundation of the University of Southern

California, leaders in the research, he was able to obtain a specimen.

Dr. Dunkle says that his 30-foot tree is the largest of the few Dawn Redwoods in the nation.

He also has a ginkgo, or maidenhair tree, a form of which originated 50 million years ago in the Devonian era.

ALSO FLOURISHING in its neck on the Dunkle acres is an ironwood tree from the Channel Islands off the California coast. This particular tree, while growing profusely on Santa Catalina Island, only 25 miles off the coast, has not been found in natural state on the mainland, which brings up an interesting theory expounded by the savant.

He points to the ironwood tree as proof of his theory that at one time the Channel Islands—Santa Catalina, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa and the Coronados—were all part of one big body of land extending more than 600 miles toward the equator.

The ironwood tree is subtropical, he argues, and its growth spread slowly northward from the southern part of this island but never jumping to the colder mainland.

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Dawn Redwood, its forebears on hand at dawn of earth history, is examined by Dr. M. B. Dunkle at his ranch.

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There is a kai apple tree, or thorn shrub, from Africa, a plant which natives use to build their "bomas," or protective hedges around their villages; an Australian pepper tree, fuchsias native to New Zealand, rare ferns and fruits, such as quince and crab apple, usually found in other climes.

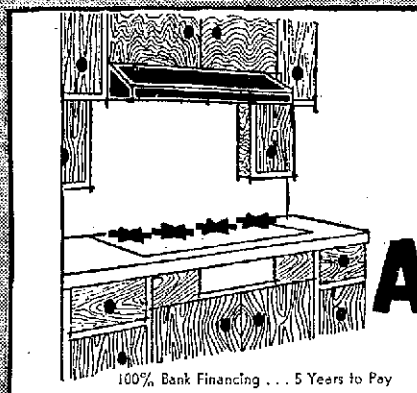
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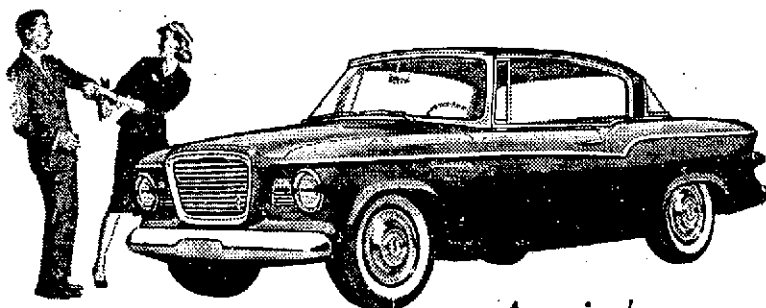
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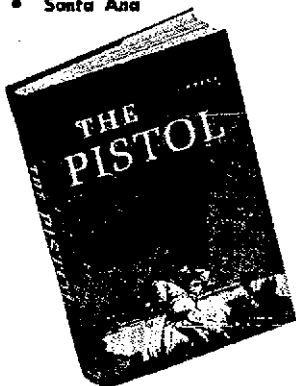
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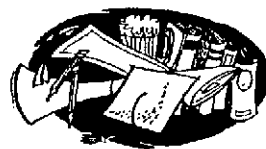
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Drama-Filled Days of Jesus



OUTSTANDING among religious books of this or any year, and one which surely will move swiftly up the best-seller ladder, is a rich and rewarding new story of the life of Christ by Frank G. Slaughter, "THE CROWN AND THE CROSS" (World, \$4.95).

Dr. Slaughter, you'll remember, is a doctor turned author with a great and abiding interest in things spiritual. After a week filled with a heavy writing assignment, he is frequently found in the pulpit of his church, pinch-hitting for his pastor. His religious books, among them "The Galileans" and "The Song of Ruth," have given pleasure and new hope to literally millions of readers.

Unlike a number of Dr. Slaughter's books, "The Crown and the Cross" is not fiction, although it is written like a novel. The drama-filled days of Jesus—from the manger to the cross and the Resurrection—are unfolded with such great skill that the reader will feel that he, himself, is actually living those historical times at the side of Jesus. Bible incidents that have puzzled even avid readers will crystallize and become unforgettably real.

YOU'LL ALSO be hearing much about a historical novel, based on a famous Bible story, that has been made into a movie for release this year. It is "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" (Random House, \$3.95), by Jay Williams, and it recreates the torrid romance between this king and queen, and an intrigue on the part of the queen to unseat Solomon with resultant war and tragedy.

"BETWEEN DAY AND DARK," by Charles Angoff (Thomas Yoseloff, Publisher, \$4.50): Unique in the field of fiction are the novels of Jewish family life by Charles Angoff, who was for many years managing editor of The American Mercury. Latest and best is this one. The action takes place in the mid 1920s, and the Polonskys, their relatives and friends, are again introduced. Herein are the joys and tragedies, the triumphs and disappointments, the acts of the generous humans and the frictions of the frustrated and ill-tempered; and the city that houses these people, Boston, comes alive under the pen of a dramatist and poet Angoff. More than 600 pages in length, the story is big in other ways: the big heart of humanity beats in these pages; the mind, uncramped by a small area, turns from the still, dark corners to the regions beyond; and one of our finest novelists has captured not a slice, but something that resembles the wholeness of our vast land and its people. It is a magnificent work that should interest all discriminating read-

ers, certain to be enriched by this addition to their world library.—J.J.K.

"LETTER OF MARQUE" by Andrew Hepburn (Little, Brown, \$3.95): For Edward Stockton, standing on the deck of the Caroline as she squares away before the wind for her long trip to China, the future seems certain—as certain as the pattern of stars by which the navigator set his course. First mate on his uncle's ship now; later, a command of his own. It is early in 1812 and there is talk of war. When the British frigate bears down on the Caroline, Stockton sees his plans crushed. Later, lying in its dark hold with half the Caroline's crew, he swears revenge. And though his captors could not know it, they made Stockton their most dangerous adversary—a privateer. "Letter of Marque" is the story of the privateers—bold and often ruthless men, the terror of the enemy; the hope of America's gallant but undersized Navy.

"MONTANA MASQUERADE," by Allan Vaughn Elston (Lippincott, \$2.95): Elston, president of the California Writers Guild, who lives at Santa Ana when he isn't jaunting over the West getting material for his fiction, has written another good one. He went to Bozeman, Mont., read all the 1878-1885 issues of an old weekly newspaper there, buttonholed old-timers, followed the trail of Texas cattle driven to the gold camps, and evolved this Western which is a combination of fact and fiction. El-

ston supplies plenty of action, intrigue, suspense, and a surprising climax. He tosses in, almost nonchalantly, descriptions of the mighty Yellowstone river, Bozeman Pass and the tranquil valley of the Gallatin.

"THE LATE LAMENTED" by Frederic Brown (Dutton, \$2.95): Handsome Ed Hunter and his uncle, Am, one of fiction's private detective teams with plenty of savvy, are called upon to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of \$46,000 from a city treasury. The shortage, strangely or naturally—whichever way you want to look at it—is noted right after the treasurer himself is killed in a traffic accident. In a tightly woven tale of mystery and suspense, so characteristic of Brown's yarns, the Hunters hunt and find where the money went and, in the doing, discover how the treasurer came to be killed.

"MEXICO: A Sunset Discovery Book" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75): This complete revision of an earlier popular edition tells in text, pictures and maps how to plan a trip, how to find the most interesting places to visit. Western Mexico, particularly Baja California, gets thorough coverage. No question concerning travel south of the border is left unanswered.

"THE FOUR BRONZE HORSES" by Rosemary Yager (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): This true story for children 8 to 12 opens with a Spartan boy, Creon, watching his father, Placidus, win a gruelling chariot race in the Olympiad. His proud father had a sculptor make a cast of the winning team in bronze. Miss Yager interestingly traces what happens to the bronze work of art over the succeeding hundreds of years to the present.



"THE LAST NINE DAYS OF THE BISMARCK," by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown, \$3.50): Few if any epics of sea warfare can equal that of the great Nazi battleship Bismarck, and no one will recount her last days, when she was hunted down and destroyed, with more stark drama than C. S. Forester whose novels of the sea already are legend in literature. Here Mr. Forester, writing the facts as he would do a novel, traces the chase of the dread man-of-war through shrieking storms and bitter cold of the North Atlantic to her rendezvous with death, surrounded by the blazing guns of the British fleet.

Bixby Park's Old Ironsides



Bixby Park's iron bulldog, shown here with Karen Ann Williams, left, of Anaheim and Pamela Lynn Panter of Torrance, has been a favorite with the kids for years.

By Helen Rogers

THIRTY YEARS of love and affection has done no more than scratch the surface of the hide of Old Ironsides, Long Beach's oldest pet . . . an English bulldog made of iron.

He stands inside the south entrance to the Bixby Park Playground where he immediately attracts the attention of all youngsters. Patiently accepting any treatment they may offer him, he is a favorite with the hundreds of

children who have played with him for three decades. His lifelike appearance confuses real dogs, and while they doubt his genuineness, they take no chances and usually explore him from stem to stern before trotting off to find a more aggressive companion.

MADE OF IRON in 1915 and costing \$20, he was the brain child of Howard L. Dodge, one of Long Beach's

pioneer merchants. He stood in front of Dodge's sewing machine store on Pine Ave. until 1930 with only one interruption. Some high school boys decided that Old Ironsides was just what they needed for a fraternity initiation and one night they carted his 150-pound body away, only returning him for a \$5 reward.

The depression closed the store, but knowing the love of children for the dog, Dodge gave Old Ironsides to Bixby Park where he has become a favorite landmark. Receiving so much attention, both rough and gentle, makes it necessary for him to have a beauty treatment each year and Harry Burgess, Long Beach painter, varnishes his body and gives his face a new make-up. For several days he is carefully guarded until dry and then the children swarm over him again.

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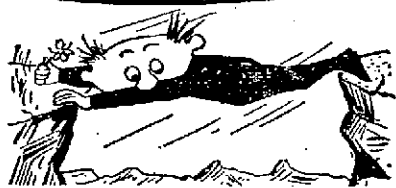
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What Your Name Means

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chanan meant "home of the Canon." A "Canon" was a member of a church council. The Buchanan estates were held by the clan until 1682. The Buchanan plaid or tartan is among the most beautiful, dark green overlaid with orange and yellow. George Buchanan, a famous Scotch historian, as tutor to Mary, Queen of Scots and James VI. The clan coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a black-bordered, gold shield, with the motto "Glarior hinc honos" (hence the greatest honor). James Buchanan, our 15th president, of Scotch descent, was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania in 1791.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief information on GIBBONS? G.G., A.W., Long Beach.

G. G., A. W.: GIBBONS stems from the medieval English nickname Gib, for Gilbert (meaning "brilliant will-power"). To this was added the suffix "on" meaning "little." The resulting surname was recorded in the 12th century. Gibon-son was modified to Gibbons. London marriage registers list Nicholas Gibbons in 1597; Gibbons descendants became prominent in Limerick and Mayo, Ireland in the 1300s. The family coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am anxious to make a painting of the FIRTH coat-of-arms and to know the background. J.F., Long Beach.

J.F.: The FIRTH coat-of-arms, held by the branch in Cheshire, England, has a scalloped-edge, ermine covered chevron placed under two battle axes on a blue shield. Below the chevron is a gold wheat sheaf. The Firth armorial crest above the shield has a black griffin on a green mound in front of a clump of six green trees. The Firth motto "Deus Incrementum Dabit" translates as "God will increase." Firth denotes "at the bay or tidal estuary." Yorkshire 14th century records list William and John del (of the) Firth.

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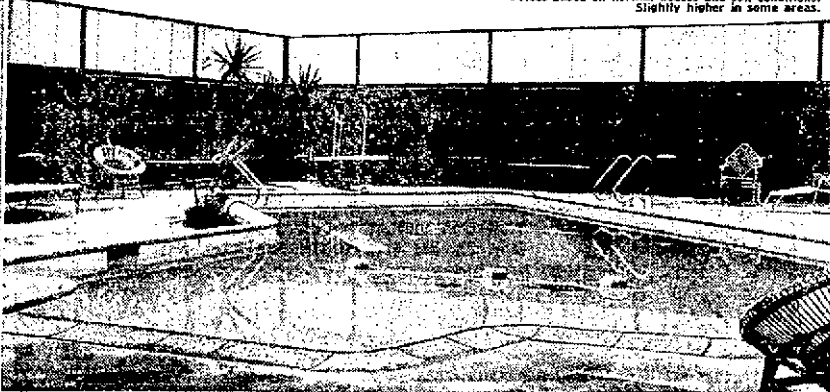
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She Skated Into 'Kismet'

RICKY HARRIS' "show biz" career was literally "kept on ice" for four long, cold years before she decided to doff skates and try something warmer.

Her present activity involves quite a thaw, too, because the dance she performs as Princess Samaris of Bangalore in the forthcoming Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Kismet" is measured in the upper reaches of Fahrenheit scale. Production is set for March 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Ricky's skating career included three years with Shipstad and Johnson's famous Ice Follies, and one year with the Sonja Henie ice show.

HER DAYS ON TOUR as a professional skater yielded many interesting experiences; however, her story neither begins nor ends there. She spent three years as an Air-Wac staff sergeant engaged in—of all things—instructing physical training to 210 husky GIs. She also served as private secretary to the commanding general of the 33rd Flying Training Wing, and played bass drum in the Wac band.



Ricky Harris as she appeared as a featured performer for four years with Ice Follies.

Marriage and motherhood have not appreciably retarded her search for varied experiences. She skates regularly at Iceland in Paramount, she is a highly-sought-after professional model, a talented member of the Lido Players, and a popular Lido Isle Socialite.



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Oil Around the Town

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fast. She noticed little finger smudge marks on the refrigerator door.

The smooth, easy-to-clean surface of the refrigerator had an oil-based finish.

While the appetizing smell of bacon cooking filled the air, Mrs. H. prepared her husband's lunch. To preserve the freshness of the delicious turkey sandwich, she wrapped it in a thin, transparent waxed paper.

The paper was derived from oil-based plastic.

AT BREAKFAST, the happy, well-adjusted Mrs. H. didn't mind in the least that Mr. H. read the morning paper. Even she enjoyed the funnies while sipping her coffee.

Oil supplies carbon black for newspaper ink, which, of course, includes the funnies.

And then Mr. H. kissed Mrs. H. on her prettily lip-sticked mouth, patted her Dacron house dress in a place only husbands are supposed to pat, grabbed his lunch, and hopped in the car, happy in the knowledge that he had recently put plastic slip covers on to protect the upholstery.

The tires on the car and the shock absorbing dashboard, for examples, were made from oil bases.

Mrs. H. turned her attention to household chores after she got her small brood off to school. "A clean kitchen first" was her motto, so first she washed the dishes with her favorite detergent.

Detergents have an oil base. Then she washed the floor with a Dacron mop before doing the family wash and making short work of the Dacron curtains in the kitchen and the youngsters' Orlon sweaters.

Orlon has an oil-derived base.

AROUND NOON, when she was finishing her chores, the doorbell rang and the cleaner returned clothes which were encased in clear plastic bags.

The plastic bags were made from an oil-derived base.

It was a lovely sunny day and, with most of her housework finished, Mrs. H. decided to take a sun bath on the patio in her new bathing suit.

The bathing suit was made from an oil-based synthetic fabric with a colorfast dye that came from petroleum products. The patio had asphalt flooring which was made from an oil base.

While she was sunning she applied sun-tan oil. She noticed that her nails were chipped from the morning's work; therefore, a manicure was in order. What a lovely color, she thought, as she opened up a new bottle of brown-tinted polish.

The sun-tan oil and nail polish were derived from oil.

When she finished the manicure, the phone rang. She went to the kitchen to answer it, and then remembered to take her daily vitamin pill.

Vitamin pills are oil-derived.

AND THEN IT WAS time for her to start on her afternoon errands. Mrs. H. took a quick shower and then got dressed in her new permanently pleated nylon skirt and orlon sweater. After a quick cup of coffee, she got in the car and drove to the market. There she was delighted to find a sale on frozen vegetables and a good bargain on several packaged meats.

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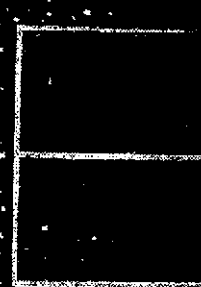
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AT LAST THE children came bounding in from school with their usual greeting, "We're hungry!" Always prepared for such emergencies, Mr. H. found plenty of left-over snacks in plastic boxes in the refrigerator.

Plastic refrigerator containers are made from an oil base.

A little later on Mr. H. made good time home from work in spite of the traffic on the fine asphalt road.

Asphalt roads are made from oil.

Mrs. H. fed the children early in order that they could watch TV with their dinner, and also in order that she and Mr. H. could have a quiet, peaceful, candle-lit dinner together alone.

Matches are made with oil-based paraffin. The candles were made from wax.

Later Mr. and Mrs. H. enjoyed after-dinner cigarettes while they sipped their coffee. Mr. H. remarked that Mrs. H. looked very pretty, and she said it was probably because

she was wearing the pretty jewelry he had given her for their anniversary.

Beads made from Lucite are partly oil-derived.

Finally, after the children were put to bed, Mr. and Mrs. H. decided to sit outside on the hammock in the patio and watch the stars. The night was chilly and Mrs. H. slipped on her Dynel fur jacket.

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From where they sat Mr. and Mrs. H. could see the oil wells on a distant hill.

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"They sure do," agreed Mr. H. "Oil must be a great business, but I guess it's something people like us will never know much about. Say, by the way," he said, changing

the subject abruptly, "isn't this the night they are sending up that new satellite?"

Fuel to rocket the satellites from Earth is derived from oil.

"I'm not sure," said Mrs. H. "But isn't the moon pretty tonight?"

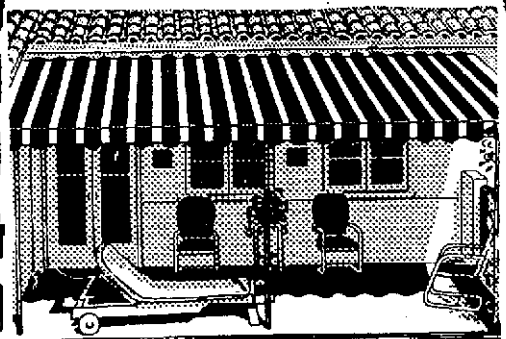
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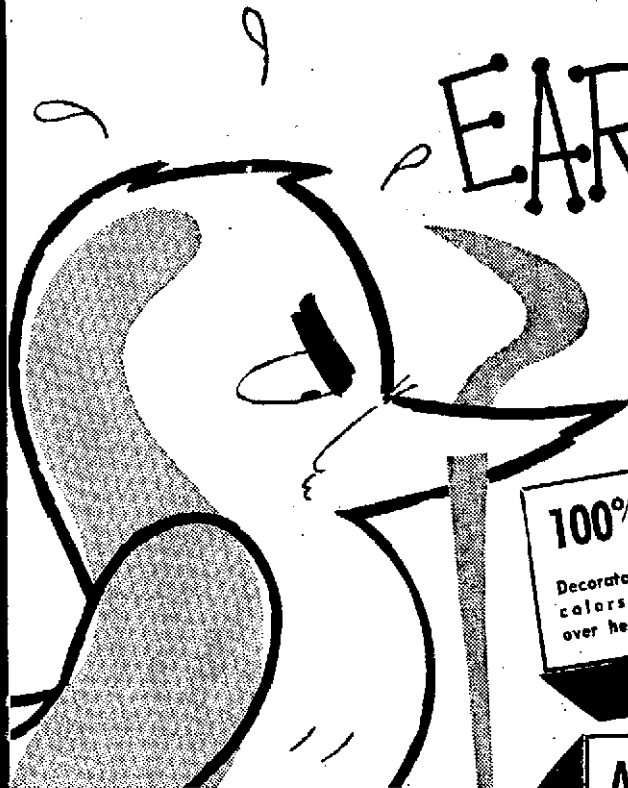
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'Tis a Great Day for the Irish!

By Maymie R. Krythe

ALL AROUND the world on March 17 the sons of "Auld Ireland" celebrate in honor of their patron, St. Patrick.

Since "there's something about the Irish," many persons of other nationalities also join in the "Wearing of the Green" and pay tribute to a man known as a "fearless fighter."

Born in Scotland of a Roman-Briton family, Patrick was kidnapped and taken to Ireland, where for six years he was held as a slave. Finally he escaped and reached the shores of France, where he spent many years preparing himself to be a missionary to the rude folk with whom he had lived in Ireland.

Naturally, when Patrick attempted to Christianize the people, he met with much opposition from the Druid priests and also the rulers. But he persisted and showed much courage; for instance, when told not to light a fire on the hill on a certain day (since the Celtic chief had reserved that day for his fire), Patrick just went ahead and lighted his own. It took courage, too, when he appeared before the barbarian king of Ireland at Tara. For that heathen monarch was 6½ feet tall, wore a great skin around his shoulders and had the strength of a bull.

PATRICK PERSISTED in his missionary work, and after 40 years of labor, his efforts were rewarded. It is said that he established many churches and monasteries, and baptized more than 12,000 converts.

Because Irishmen are adventurous souls and have settled in many parts of the world, the "wearing o' the green" is widely celebrated.

Of course, there are enthusiastic observances in Dublin and other Irish towns, while New York has long been noted for its famous St. Patrick's Day parade. New York is said to have more Irishmen among its inhabitants than Ireland. And, with the proverbial "luck of the Irish," the day usually is pleasant, with bright sunshine on "St. Patrick's Day in the morning." And all over the U.S.A., people of various religious faiths wear a bit of green.

Few persons realize how much the Irish had to do with the development of several South American countries. Latin nations have numerous descendants of Irish origin and they also get together and observe March 17 as an important holiday, "El Dia de San Patricio."

DURING THE RELIGIOUS wars in Ireland, many Irishmen emigrated to South America and, early in the 1800s, more entered Argentina than any other national group. Chile, too, has scions of Irish stock. Bernard O' Higgins, called the "Liberator of Chile," also helped the Argentine cause of independence.

One of the most revered Irishmen in South America is William (Guillermo) Brown, the "Father of the Argentine Navy." After emigrating to the United States, Brown went to sea, became a captain and arrived on the River Plate, at the time the people there were rebelling from the Spanish rule.

At first Brown may have gone into blockade running, but it is said that he soon entered wholeheartedly into the revolt, because of his sincere sympathy with the patriots. He assembled a force of English-speaking sailors and, pretending to be fisherman, they captured a Spanish

frigate and towed it to the city of Buenos Aires.

The people of Argentina were so impressed that they financed a squadron, and with this Brown drove off the blockading fleet on St. Patrick's Day in 1814. As a result he was made head of naval operations. He defeated the enemy completely and for 30 years was admiral of the fleet.

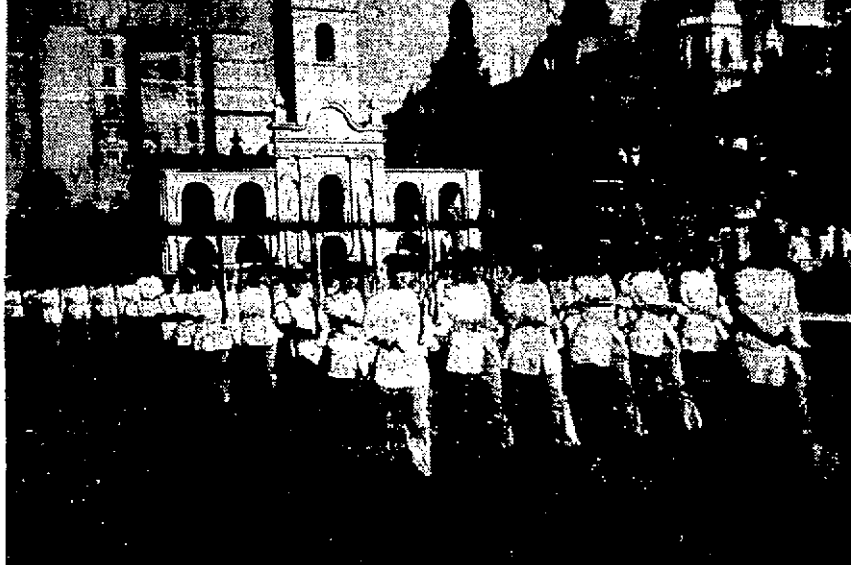
In 1957, to celebrate the centenary of his death, Argentina staged a month-long celebration to honor Brown. Several high Irish officials and church dignitaries arrived from Ireland for the festivities, not only in Buenos Aires, but in other cities and towns.

BESIDES THE FACT that Brown was "a famous sailor and expert master of naval strategy" he was praised as "the possessor of great moral qualities." One speaker declared that the admiral was imbued with the same qualities that St. Patrick had; that both had practiced humility and patience and had worked for a better civilization.

A beautiful little chapel in the cathedral at Lujan has a tablet bearing this inscription:

"ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CENTENARY YEAR OF THE DEATH OF ADMIRAL WILLIAM BROWN, THE IRISH-ARGENTINE COMMUNITY PRAYED FOR THE ILLUSTRIOUS HERO'S SOUL, MARCH 17, 1957."

With the courage and ability of William Brown, many Irishmen have attained prominence around the world for service to adopted lands, making it fitting for "honorary Irishmen" everywhere to join in wearing the green on St. Patrick's Day.



Around the world, Irishmen have won fame in the tradition of St. Patrick. Above, Argentina parade honors national hero, an Irishman, William Brown.



Jet-liner travel, statehood prospect have provided lure that has brought Sheraton Hotel chain to islands. This is Waikiki Beach, the Moana Hotel.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Islands Lure Sheraton

this country and Canada) had turned a cold shoulder to flattering offers that it run hotels abroad.

SOME OBSERVERS refer to Sheraton as one of the most cost-conscious of the big chains. But even its severest critics concede Sheraton has come fast in 20 years.

Sheraton paid 18 million dollars in cash for four plush Waikiki hotels with 1,050 rooms: The Royal Hawaiian, Princess Kaiulani, Moana and the Surfrider.

The Royal Hawaiian is monarch of all Pacific hostilities and one of the world's great hotels.

Sheraton bought the hotels from Matson Navigation Co., big transpacific carrier. Matson got into the hotel business a quarter-century ago, not to make money but to insure suitable accommodations ashore for its luxury liner passengers.

In 1908, Matson carried 100 passengers to Hawaii. In 1957, it carried 55,198 out of a total of 169,000 visitors to the islands. Matson decided to get out of the hotel business because, it said, the reason for which it entered the field no longer existed. In 1927, when it built the Royal Hawaiian, the islands had few suitable hotels. Now there are 110 with nearly 5,000 rooms.

Perhaps an even more compelling reason for the sale is a complex tax problem. San Francisco's Roth family, direct descendants of the Matson founder, owns about 20 per cent of the outstanding stock. If a member of the Roth family dies, it would be necessary to sell a huge block of stock in order to settle the estate.

Matson assets of 121 million dollars include, in addition to the hotels, four luxury

liners, 25 freighters and some very valuable investments. One holding, for instance, is 500,000 shares of Honolulu Oil Corp. stock, carried on the Matson books at an original cost of \$429,259. At current market prices, this stock has a value of 32½ million dollars.

"TWO PROSPECTS — the jet plane and the 50th state — attracted us to Hawaii," says Ernest Henderson, Sheraton president. A tall, spare, greying New Englander, Henderson is soft-spoken, conservative in dress and manner, befitting a Harvard man. He looks like a Boston banker.

"Hawaii's tourist trade spurted more than 1,000 per cent in the postwar period. It was six million dollars in 1946 and 77 million in 1958. That's an increase of 1,183 per cent, to be precise. More than half of Hawaii's tourists (168,000 last year) come from the West Coast. In the last decade, the steady migration westward in this country kept boosting that percentage higher."

Jet service to Hawaii is scheduled to start later this year.

Henderson is convinced that jet service and statehood together open an economic future for the islands brighter by far than anything yet experienced. It is hard not to become over-enthusiastic, he says.

Statistics shows the average tourist stays 10 days to two weeks. Daily hotel rates are: Royal Hawaiian from \$16, Moana from \$10, Surfrider and Princess Kaiulani from \$12, all for double rooms, European plan. Food will vary from day to day but averages \$8.

By
Warren Bennett
—Associated Press Business News Writer

THE TWO-MILE crescent of sand glistens in the warm Pacific sun. Inshore the water is quiet and warm, a pastel aquamarine. Further out riders astride missiles of balsawood dart across the coral reef, riding the white horses of the sea.

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Some other places for monthly food catalogues for gourmets: Simon Bros., San Francisco, Calif. (They did have a Trinidad spice-and-mango sauce that is great for hamburgers); Wolfman's in Kansas City, Mo.; S. S. Pierce, Boston, Mass.; Maison Glass, 52 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

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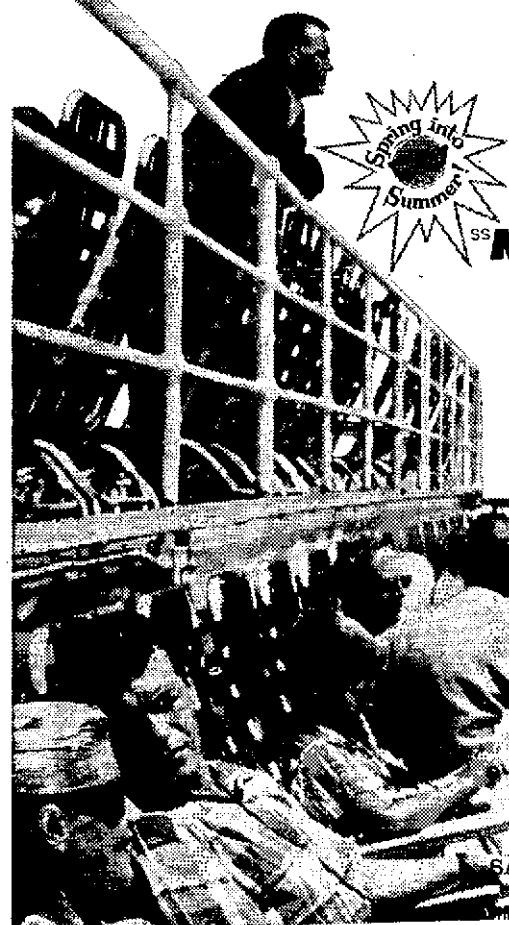
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Now He Flies Over the Traffic

By Herb Shannon

NERVE-WRACKING freeway traffic no longer bothers Rollo Adair, 58, although he commutes daily from his Altadena home to his Long Beach place of business at 900 E. 7th St.

Whereas the round trip once consumed three hours or more of Adair's working day on congested highways, he now looks down serenely at the traffic jams below as he wings both ways in his own plane.

"Flying not only saves me a hour each way, but it's also a lot more interesting," Adair

maintains. "And it saves wear and tear on the nerves."

EVEN THOUGH the aerial commuting requires two cars in addition to the 1947 Encoupe he uses, the appliance and television dealer figures the extra transportation equipment is more than worth its cost.

"The closest airport to my home is El Monte," Adair explained. "I use one car to drive to the plane there, and I keep the other one at Long Beach Airport for use at this end of the line."

"I still drive about 30 min-



—Photo by Jasper Nutler

Two enthusiastic fliers and their plane: Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Adair. He started flying to cut commuting time from Altadena home to his business in Long Beach.

utes each way, but it's nothing compared to the full trip on the highway. I dread the days when the weather closes in and I have to take the car the whole distance."

IN BUSINESS HERE for 20 years, Adair began flying in 1949, after he moved his family to Altadena. He was intrigued by the possibility of eliminating travel time between the two points, but there was another reason.

"I got the bug from some of my friends who had taken it up just for pleasure," he elaborated. "Flying gets into your blood, you know."

It took so well with Adair that his wife, Marie, also became infected with plane fever. She has been flying for four years.

"She's an excellent pilot now," admitted the male member of the husband and wife flying team. "She flies to Long Beach quite frequently to help out at the store or in connection with her interests in the Eastern Star and

the Social Order of Beauceant."

THE "STORE" is Adair's Bargain Island, so called because of the fact that the wedge-shaped piece of land on which it is located is surrounded by the intersecting pavements of 7th St., California and Alamitos Aves.

"As a matter of fact, my wife does more flying now than I do because she can use the plane during working hours," Adair said. "I can't because somebody has to tend the shop."

Come next September, the commuting couple will take a flying holiday with about 200 other Masonic members and their wives. The planned tour is a 23-day Shriner pilgrimage to Europe by jet airliner.

"We're looking forward to that trip," Adair said with a smile. "It's something different than the 15-minute flight from Altadena. But it will still be flying, and as I said, it gets in your blood."

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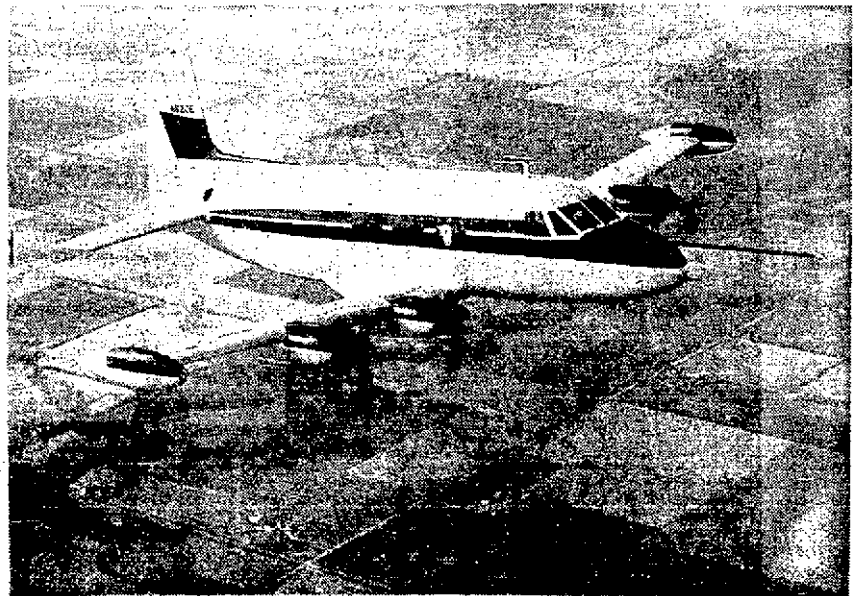
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By DOROTHY BOWER

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Naturally, it is practically impossible to declare that any one sporting breed is the best for any one individual, but it is true that performance-wise the English springer is the darling of a considerable segment of the sporting fraternity, while appearance-wise he is a top favorite on the show bench.

THE SPRINGER'S rise to popularity in this country began around 1907, a period corresponding to the rise of the pheasant as a game bird. The springer was found to be one of the best pheasant dogs, able to cover ground rapidly and to breast through heavy brush, thick swales, and mated areas where the shrewd and wily ringneck

seeks refuge. Sportsmen began turning eagerly to this dog, and in 1924 the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Assn. was founded, an organization considered since 1927 by the American Kennel Club as the parent club of the breed.

Of course the springer has changed somewhat over the years since the association drew up the first official standard for the breed and, in 1956, established a greatly lengthened breed standard which was approved by the AKC.

The wise, conscientious and dedicated springer breeder is aiming to keep his dog one uniform dog, worthy at an early age in bird areas, ornamental as a bench specimen and, of course, always an affectionate, joyous companion and wonderful family pet. And the well-bred springer has so much to offer. He fits the family's or sportsman's requirements because his sole aim in life is to please, and his attentiveness gives him great retentive power.

IN AN EFFORT to ready local fanciers for the 1960 English Springer Spaniel Nationals, an event that will be held for the first time west of the Rockies and for the first time not in conjunction with another show, the Gateway Cities English Springer Spaniel Assn. is holding a sanctioned springer puppy match on March 22 at the Kenlor Kennels, 2429 N. Central Ave., El Monte. Entries of springer puppies from ages of two months up to one year will be taken at \$1 per pup from 11 a. m. to noon. Following lunch, with food available on the grounds, judging will get under way at 1 p. m.

The association plans on a judges' critique after the match, a period when judges will explain their reasons for their placings. Such a critique is healthy proof of the indication that many breeders are desirous of developing superlative springers combining beauty, utility, and family-pet qualities.

A "Champion Parade" of springers is scheduled to conclude the day's events.

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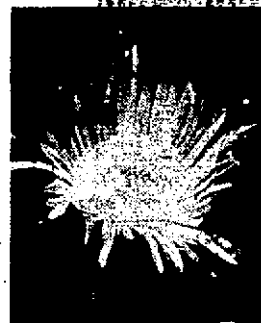
Lean heavily on succulents if you do not have a lot of time to garden. Let them hug interesting rocks, and group them as dramatically as possible. Also depend on container-grown shrubs and ornamentals such as azalea, spirea, camellia, lilac, marguerite, snowball, Korean-spice, gardenia scented viburnum.

USE VINES to soften harsh bare walls and hide unsightly surfaces. Use them also to create living awnings, to give privacy, to serve as wind-breaks, and just for their beauty alone. Passion flower with summer blooms; cup of gold with fragrant flowers to April (vine tolerates sea spray and full sun); clematis which prefers north side of a fence, trumpet vines, star jasmine, wisteria, and Rosa de Montana are just a few of the many choice vines.

Perhaps no plant provides a more startling beauty than one of the spring flowering fruit trees. In fact, some of them were blooming this year in January. Among the little beauties that are easy to grow and that provide armloads of branches for indoor arrangements are flowering crab

apple, peach, cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, and quince.

As a ground cover, popular plant is mesembryanthemum.



Anemones are perennials, bloom in spring, summer and autumn. Need wind protection. These are Japanese type.

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Good background perennials include tall geum, many delphinium, hollyhock, foxglove, canna. Among good intermediate material are carnation, columbine, coreopsis, shorter geum, Shasta daisy, Sweet William. Dwarfs, perfect for edgings, are viola, alyssum, armeria, nierembergia, heuchera, Campanula carpatica. Arrange perennials in banded drifts so all receive a share of sunlight.

DON'T OVERLOOK the possibilities of bulbs and tubers in the garden. Take

particular note of tuberous begonia if you have a shady area clamoring for color. Begonia is a garden impersonator, can resemble such flowers as camellias, roses, and carnations. Use good stock and give it room to grow.

Corms of gladioli should be planted soon. Open, sunny exposure is best, and ground should be well prepared, with good drainage. Stable manure will burn corms unless it has been worked into the soil a year before planting.

Order your fall blooming

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the Week . . . Tubers of begonias are now being offered by leading garden supply stores. Set the tubers in a flat filled with leaf mold or peat. The tubers should be about level with the surface of the soil. As they grow they may be shifted to pots. Later on you may plant in the open garden. Camellias may be fed after

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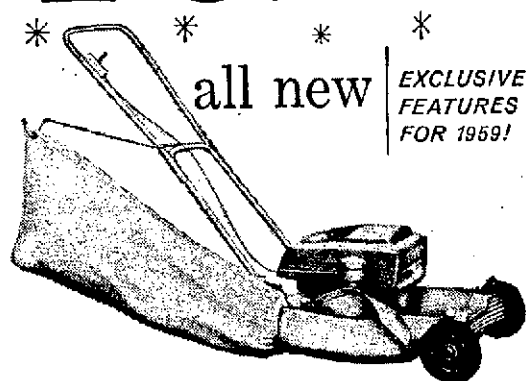
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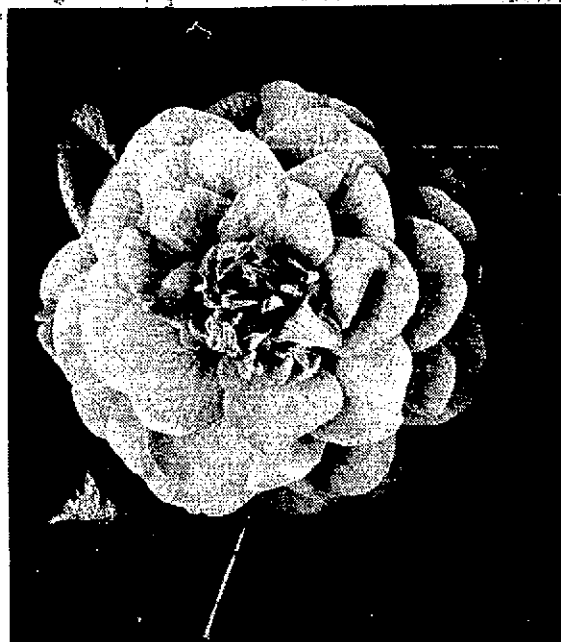
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rest, and one of their features is that flowering habits of the many varieties are such that plantings may be arranged to cover a long blooming period, one variety taking over just as another finishes.

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CAMELIAS require only an occasional spraying to control insect attacks. Two applications—April and June—of nitrogenous fertilizer (5-10-10) and an August application of 0-10-10 fertilizer does the trick in most gardens. Camellias prefer locations out of the direct sun but will take more sun than most gardeners realize. Semi-shade is to their liking—and an acid soil, which requires some soil treatment from time to time in alkaline areas.

Camellias may be planted at any time of the year in this area, but their dormant period (when they are in bloom)



Extravagant beauty and winter-blooming propensities make camellia the winter queen of Southland gardens.

is best. This is good, because selection is easier when the blooms are on the plants.

For a section of camellias,

planting and growing instructions, consult your nurseryman who will be pleased to assist you.

Bare-Root Season Is Waning

DON'T LOOK now, but bare-root season is drawing to a close in California. Another two weeks and most nurserymen will have put bare-root plants in containers.

It wouldn't be worth a mention except for a simple economic fact: Namely, that you can save yourself a penny or two by planting deciduous trees and shrubs before the cost of potting them up becomes a factor.

That's the word of the California Association of Nurserymen, whose members report a supply of bare-root stock still available.

Topping their lists, of course, are bare-root roses, and you are lucky indeed if

you can still find one of the two new All-America winners—Starfire or Ivory Fashion.

DON'T FRET if you can't find them. Look for other outstanding new roses such as Heat Wave, Kordes Perfecta or Angel Wings. And if the venerable Peace is one of your favorites, the new Pink Peace may be just what you ordered.

Old roses never change and All-America winners of other years are just as good now as when they took their honors. You can't beat the likes of Chrysler, Charlotte Armstrong, Sutter's Gold, Tiffany, Queen Elizabeth and all the others that have proved themselves in a million gar-

dens. So don't waste tears if you find the newest roses sold out. They'll be just as good next year and, in the meantime, there are plenty to substitute with.

YOU'LL BE LOOKING, too, for bare-root fruit trees—peaches, apples, pears, cherries, plums and apricots—for shade trees and bare-root ornamental shrubs. Many of the latter have already gone into containers, however.

The thing to remember about bare-root stock in March, be it a rose or a peach, is that it's on the verge of leafing out. Once you get a plant home, get it in the ground. And don't fail to keep it well watered.

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Cobra plant, *Darlingtonia Californica*, is interesting specimen for gardens.

Garden Oddity

By Joe Littlefield

COBRA PLANT, also called pitcher plant, fly catcher plant, technically *Darlingtonia*, is not a plant you set out in your patio, sit back and watch it catch flies. It's true, insects crawl in through the open stalk that is shaped like the head of a snake. Once they get down to the base inside the hollow stalk, they generally can't crawl back out, because hairs pointing downward prevent ants, beetles, flies, slugs — even snails — from crawling back up. They fall back into a digestive liquid. From then on, they are digested and help feed the plant.

Jimmy Giridlian, unusual plants specialist, has checked into the growth habits of the *Darlingtonia* and believes if the plants are given specific care, they should last for some time. He grows them in pots of coarse gravel, keeps the pots standing in water at all times. Daily he empties the saucers, and fills the pots with fresh water. In winter the plants blossom. Flower spikes grow a foot or so tall. Blossoms are shaped like an umbrella, the petals a pink-chartreuse color combination.

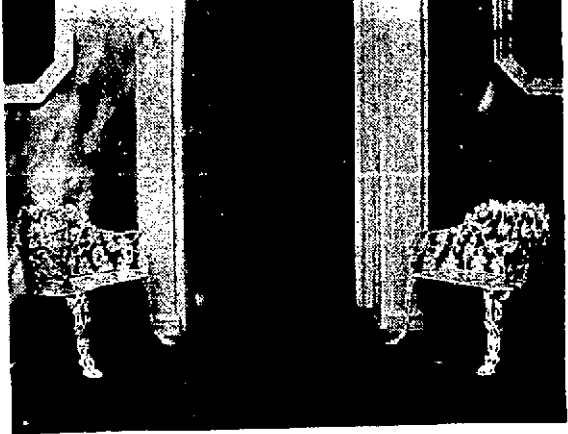
PLANTS ARE in an inactive state during the winter. In the summer when growing activity, and when used as indoor house plants, they can be helped by putting a grain or two of ground round steak or hamburger weekly, in the mature hollow leaf stalks as if feeding a snake. If you find any dead flies, they too may be dropped into the hollow

stalks. A noticeable odor means you overfed the plants. Eventually the organic matter decomposes and forms a slight source of food value for the plant. Those kept outdoors generally have insects crawl into the hollow stalks.

Jimmy warns us not to plant *Darlingtonia* into soil, but in gravel only. Bonnie Templeton, curator of botany at Los Angeles County Museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, verified Giridlian's statements about lots of water, and gravel medium for roots to grow in. Last summer she visited the northern country area where these plants grow naturally, and she found they grew under same conditions as those Giridlian recommends.

DARLINGTONIAS aren't exactly rare plants but are eye catchers. They are interesting plants when grown in pots and kept in partial shade where heat is a problem in the summer.

When visiting the country north of Ukiah and in Southern Oregon, where *Darlingtonia* grow in live springs and along streams, most persons miss the miniature insect eating plant *Drosera Rotundifolia* or "Sundew," which grows at the base of the *Darlingtonia* on live moss. The small round leaves of "Sundew" plants have hairs tipped with beads of bluish substance. Gnats and small flies alighting on the leaves stick there and gradually are fed into the plant through the hairs.



Twin rejuvenated wrought iron seats with heavy grapevine design add balance, formality note.

Gardening in Pots

"GARDENING IN CONTAINERS," a Sunset Book (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.75): Modern living has brought about increased interest among homeowners in growing things in containers. There are many reasons for this, among them the fact that the trend to more outdoor living which usurps space that once went into flower beds or lawn. Also, container gardening increases interest in individual items that once were lost in the general landscape. There's mobility and change, too; containers can be moved to take advantage of sun and shade in changing seasons, to put color where it is wanted and to provide a changing scene for the patio or outdoor living room.

These are only reasons for outdoor container gardening; there's a potent list of reasons why containers are growing popular indoors, too.

In a Victorian Garden

By Bertha Blanchard

IN THE 1870s cast iron ornaments, such as deer, vases, statuary and fountains, on the lawn and in the garden were signs of the prosperity of the upper middle class owner. Even in the cemetery, the same evidence of position was seen where the family plot was adorned with cast-iron urns.

In the same class of cast and wrought iron for home and garden was a collection of furniture, tables, settees, chairs and other cast-iron elegancies for luxurious living. Fountains, statuary, chairs, benches, urns, flower-bed fences and edgings in a great variety of styles were offered that compare favorably with the antique prices of the same objects today.

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Cascade chrysanthemums are interesting to grow, beautiful to see. Now is the time to ready mums for fall bloom.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS the time to take cuttings or divisions of chrysanthemum plants for fall bloom. Cuttings, measuring from four to five inches, root best in flats containing pure

sand. After the cuttings have taken root, in about three weeks, they may be transferred to three-inch pots. Protect the young plants from both cold and penetrating

heat or sunshine.

Chrysanthemums are of ancient culture having been propagated for more than 2,000 years. Today mums are the undisputed queen of fall flowers. By selecting the right varieties now you can have flowers in your garden from September through January.

THE CASCADE chrysanthemum is one of the most interesting types. A Cascade mum may be trained gradually to bend over backwards until the tip of the stem is lower than the roots. When in bloom the shape of the plant causes it to look like a cascading waterfall. Some Cascade varieties produce as many as 1,000 individual flowers, all in bloom at the same time.

Growing giant-sized blooms is of course an interesting hobby. But a certain technique must be followed. It is best to keep the plants cut back until June or July. About August the pruning back process should be halted and a greater amount of water should be applied. To encourage lateral growth the crown bud should be nipped off.

Chrysanthemum experts claim, when growing prize-winning blooms, that final selection of the bud should not

be made too early in the season or when the bud is still quite small. It is advisable to leave an alternate bud in case the original one fails to develop properly. If a profusion of bloom is desired rather than a few choice blooms then the main stem can be removed, cutting it back to the laterals.

IF WHITE-FLOWERED mums are grown you must be very careful about watering them. Commercial growers often raise these varieties under cloth to minimize the danger of dew spotting the blooms.

When cutting flowers, remove them from the parent plant early in the morning. Plunge them immediately into a container filled with cold water and then make a second cut on the stem just above the first while the stem is under water. This prevents the possibility of air bubbles rising in the flower stems. Should this occur the blooms will fade quickly.

Dipping the stems in boiling water for about one minute is also helpful. A change of water daily aids in keeping the flowers fresh. Before arranging them let the blooms rest for several hours in a container filled with cold wa-

ter up to the necks of the flowers.

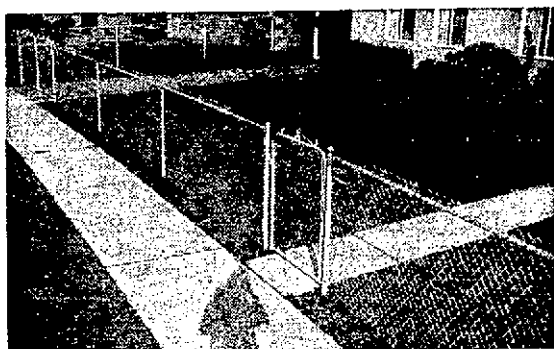
When making divisions, select strong-rooted single sections from around the outside of the plant. The old, matured center clump should be discarded. The divisions should be cut back to three or four leaves, setting them about two feet apart.

Plant Study

Gardeners interested in protecting the health of their home plantings will be offered instruction in identifying, habit of growth and transmission, treatment and control of diseases of garden plants at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum at Arcadia. The course will begin March 18, to run 12 weeks or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through June 3.

The class, under the direction of Dr. Ralph W. Ames, Arboretum plant pathologist, will meet in the lecture room of the Arboretum administration building, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. There will be no charge. Registration is by mail only, and forms may be obtained by addressing: Adult Education, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

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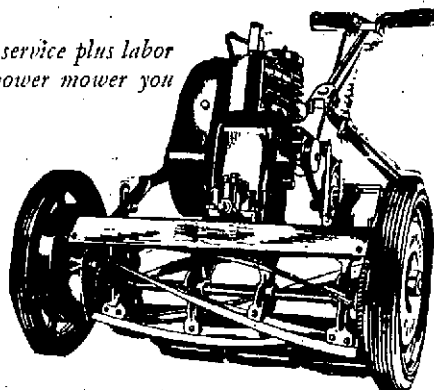
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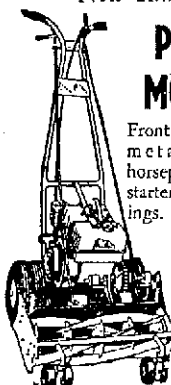
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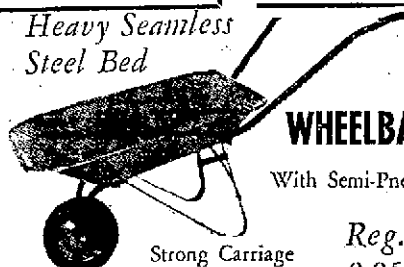
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Talent and beauty are emphatically evident in Buffums' annual Spring Flower Show. Above, scene at 1958 show.

Harbinger of Spring

A SURE harbinger of Spring is Buffums' annual Spring Flower Show and Florists Contest, which this year will be April 7, 8 and 9.

Floral arrangements will be displayed in virtually every department in the store, from the china and linen section in the lower level to the bedding and drapery section on the fourth floor. The windows, of course, also will be filled with flowers.

This year's theme will be "Empire Fashions Designed in the Contemporary Spirit."

Competition will be limited to Long Beach retail florists, and will be limited to cut

flowers in suitable containers.

Buffums' will offer \$450 in prizes—first, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$50; two honorable mentions, \$25 each.

IN ADDITION, the Independent, Press-Telegram will offer a \$100 award to the popular choice.

Fashion's important colors for the Spring of 1959 are: tender green, blue grass, Spring wheat, geranium, daffodil, blue bonnet, pink tulip and jacaranda.

Floral interpretations of these colors and the empire silhouette are suggested for the competition.

Shakespeare Was a Rose 'Square'

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might be expected from the name, the color is hot, a brilliant and eye-catching Chinese red.

Armstrong describes Green Fire as a rose of a new color, clear yellow, made extra bright by a hint of chartreuse. The medium-sized plant produces 3-inch semi-double flowers freely and continuously in an amazing show of sunshiny garden color.

RUBY LIPS is described as a medium-sized plant literally covered with big sprays of long-lasting vivid-red blooms throughout most of the season. With its rapid fire bursts of bloom and ability to hold its velvety color until the last petal drops, Ruby Lips promises to be outstanding for garden color for those who want a glowing red.

Rose news is always foremost news for gardeners of the Long Beach area where these beautiful plants pay splendid dividends for their care. And one of the joys of rose gardening is acquiring new roses and watching them mature into spectacular beauty.

Fortunate gardeners in this section of the Southland find no particular seasonal restriction for rose planting, and

nurseries respond to this factor by keeping canned roses on hand to fill in between the long seasons of bare-root planting. There's value, of course, in bare-root planting in the winter season... the value of an early start. But the gardener who misses out on bare-root stock will find a wide choice of canned roses ready to go. They'll soon take hold and bloom in plenty of time, continuing regularly right up to pruning time in the early new year.

ROSES REQUIRE some special care, perhaps more than some other flowers. But few of the others can compare with the rich reward of a rose in bloom.

Check Plant Roots

When planting deciduous trees and shrubs—including roses—check the root system for damaged roots.

If the finer roots have become dried, cut them out before you plant. If you spot a broken root, cut it out also.

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Give Lawns Spring Care

Sunday, March 15, 1959

SPRING and fall are the best seasons of the year for planting a new lawn or reseeding an old one. Temperatures are relatively even and roots will be well established before the hot months arrive.

The kind of a lawn you plant should be determined by where you live and the purpose for which the lawn will be used. Area blends are now available and are specially formulated for climatic and geographic areas such as for coastal areas or valley areas, to name just a few.

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MOST GRASS SEED packages carry fairly complete instructions for both the seeding and maintenance of lawns. However, the following steps should be emphasized because of their importance.

Add plenty of humus such as peat to the soil. Land that is not conditioned cannot support a healthy lawn. Sow the seed early in the morning when there is no wind. Divide the seed in equal parts—sow half in one direction, the balance at right angles to the first half.

Lawn seed should be raked lightly into the soil—and in one direction only. Then cover with a mulch of peat

By A. C. McLeod

or steer—about a one-fourth inch layer.

Watering is of the greatest importance. A newly seeded area must be kept constantly moist until the seedlings are well established. In warm weather it may be necessary to water three or four times a day. The water stream must be applied gently. A mist or fog-like spray will prove ideal. Heavy, forceful streams may wash the seed away or uproot the tiny seedlings. Do not allow puddles to form.

ROLLING A NEW seed bed just prior to the first mowing

firmly anchors the roots to the ground. For the first mowing the mower should be extra sharp to prevent the plants from being pulled out. It is best to delay mowing until the grass plants have attained a height of about three inches. Set the mower to cut at a height of two inches. For subsequent mowings the cutting height may be left at about one and one-half inches. Heavy cuttings should not be left on the lawn as the tender young plants may be smothered; in addition, cuttings detract from the beauty of a newly seeded lawn. Do not mow when grass is wet.

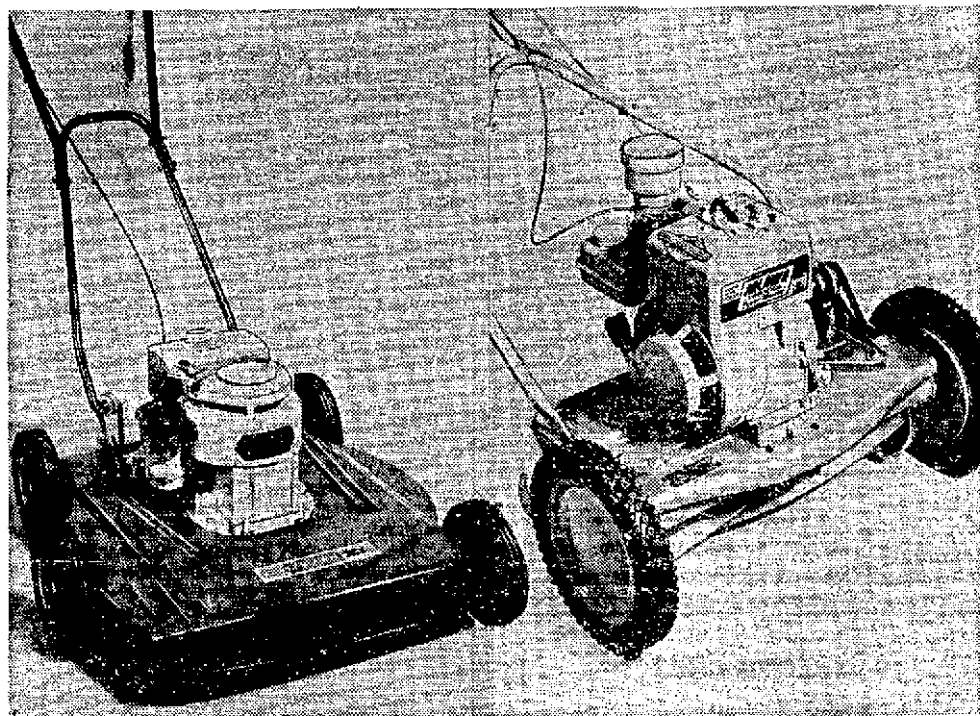


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To renovate lawns, cut close to surface, rake off the cuttings and bermuda runners, then sow new lawn.

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This is the month to take chrysanthemum cuttings and, since I believe in preventing trouble, here is a tip I have found very helpful in protecting the mums from rust and other fungus diseases.

Select a spray material containing copper and nicotine. You will have a lot of use for this kind of spray in your garden all summer long so, buy it now. Mix enough to create a bath for all your cuttings using it at half the directed strength on the bottle. Throw the cuttings into the mixture and let them lie there for about 40 minutes before planting them into clean sand about an inch deep.

You may use a hormone on cuttings after dipping if you wish. Cuttings will be ready for potting in about six weeks.

If you would like to have my chrysanthemum bulletin with other helpful information, send your name and address and a 3-cent stamp to me: Dorothy Johnson, 208 California St., Pasadena, Calif.

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Orchids Blossom at Own Show

ALL horticultural roads will lead to the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia which March 21-22 will be the scene of the first annual Southern California Orchid Show.

The show was originally planned as part of the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park. However, since that event was cancelled this year, orchid societies in this area joined to sponsor the big orchid event.

Two of the sponsoring societies, the South Coast Orchid Society and the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society, are composed largely of Long Beach residents. Other sponsors are the Cymbidium Society of America, Inc., Orchid Growers Assn. of America, Inc., Orchid Society of Southern California, Inc., Orange County Orchid Society, Riverside-San Bernardino Orchid Society, San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists and South Bay Orchid Society.

THE PLACE selected for the show is ideal, because the State and County Arboretum on Baldwin Ave. is directly across the street from a main entrance to the Santa Anita race track—and thus easy to find.

The Arboretum, situated on the grounds of the estate of Lucky Baldwin, combines history with horticultural beauty. Because it is publicly owned, the show will be free and open to the public. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of orchids will be on display. Commercial growers have donated \$4,000 worth of plants which will be sold to help the various groups finance the show.

"One of the chief purposes of the show is to arouse a wider interest in the culture of orchids," explains Helen



More than \$250,000 worth of prize plants will be displayed at Orchid Show to be held March 21-22.

M. Frambach, 238 Nieto Ave., member of the publicity committee.

"WE HOPE THAT visitors seeing the results obtained by amateurs as well as commercial growers, will become interested in growing orchids as a hobby.

"Many persons are somewhat dismayed at the long botanical names given different species of orchids. However, if you ever gathered a pink or yellow moccasin flower or lady slipper, you

gathered a native cyrtopodium. And the phalaenopsis is the moth orchid, familiar to all."

The show is open to all, and orchid-growers are urged to submit flowers and plants even if they doubt that they will win a prize.

Exhibitors will be divided into commercial and non-commercial groups, and there will be many subdivisions for displays, including artistic arrangements and corsages.

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How to Accent the Garden Scene



Deeply cut leaves of fatschedera add novelty to plant so that it can act as an accent in any garden scene.

By John Ronson

YOU CAN accent or highlight your garden scene by intelligent use of those ornamentals referred to by landscapers as specimen plants. These have a strong and definite individuality; and may be characterized by a white trunk, a tall, aspiring growth, a peculiar formation of the leaves or an outstanding habit of growth. Plants that possess a distinctive trait will keep your garden from becoming monotonous.

Modern landscaping is of a relatively informal nature. Yet certain features of the old-fashioned formal garden may be utilized today for the purpose of presenting a garden accent. Clipped hedges that are shaped to form a round head or a columnar effect will perk up a drab-appearing scene. For this purpose *buxus microphylla japonica* will prove a splendid choice; especially interesting when trimmed to a pyramid or globe and grown in a tub.

SALIX BABYLONICA will prove an exciting garden

plant and, in addition, it has a very famous history. This is the tree that historians claim was such an outstanding feature of the gardens of Babylon. It is known today as the Weeping Willow. This subject grows to about 40 feet; the branches are long, pendulous, and arch gracefully to the ground. As a specimen plant this ornamental should be planted alone and in a somewhat isolated location.

The Chinese pistachio, which should be more widely planted than it is, provides a rich show of color through its foliage tones. The leaves take on brilliant shades of yellow, crimson and scarlet and have a distinctive shape as they are extremely long and pointed. This pistachio attains a height of close to 50 feet at maturity; it grows rapidly and thrives along the coast as well as in the inland valleys.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting small trees is *cotinus coggygia*, better and more familiarly known as the

smoke tree. Its name is due to the feathery panicles of tiny purplish gray flowers that give the appearance of a dense cloud of colored smoke. The foliage is equally colorful, the leaves turning brilliant gold during the fall months. The smoke tree wants a spot in the sun and thrives throughout this area. It grows to a height of about 15 feet.

The queen palm, often called the *cocos plumosa* is a very familiar sight on California landscapes. It is perhaps our most popular palm and is characterized by its tall, slender, smooth trunk, topped with a plum-like crown of feathery fronds. This is a splendid subject for the average Southland garden; it provides a tropical appearance and is a natural for lawn plantings. It thrives with relatively little care or maintenance.

THE FLAME TREE is another interesting subject that qualifies as a specimen plant. During the summer months the cup-shaped blooms of rich red appear in profusion on scarlet-toned stems, this trait accounting for its name. It is perhaps one of the showiest of all flowering trees. The tree grows to about 40 feet and thus may be accommodated on the average-sized scene. It is relatively winter hardy.

Other subjects that may be utilized for creating dramatic

effects in your garden include: scarlet flowering eucalyptus; the white lily tree; *raphiclepsis*, *phormium tenax*;

echium fastuosum; *crotalaria*; the Trinidad flame bush; Australian ferns, and the scarlet bottle bush.

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In other sections where rainfall is ample the need for regular watering is not so apparent. Mulching also will conserve moisture in the soil, help to grow better plants and flowers.

Water acts as a solvent for minerals in the soil, hastens their absorption through the plant roots. If there is good soil drainage, the plants hardly can receive too much watering. A thorough watering once a week, deep in the soil about the roots, pays off in bigger and better and more blooms. Water in the morning

or late afternoon. Natural rainfall may suffice in some areas but practically all over the country this must be supplemented with artificial irrigation.

With early morning watering, foliage and soil may be drenched with water; with late afternoon watering, it is preferable to soak only the soil. It's best to use an attachment on the hose that will distribute the flow of water evenly. If such an attachment is not handy, lay the open end of the hose (without nozzle) on a flat board so that the water flow gently over the end of the board to the soil around the rose plant, or plants. Then, after soaking the soil, move the hose and board to the next plant, or plants.

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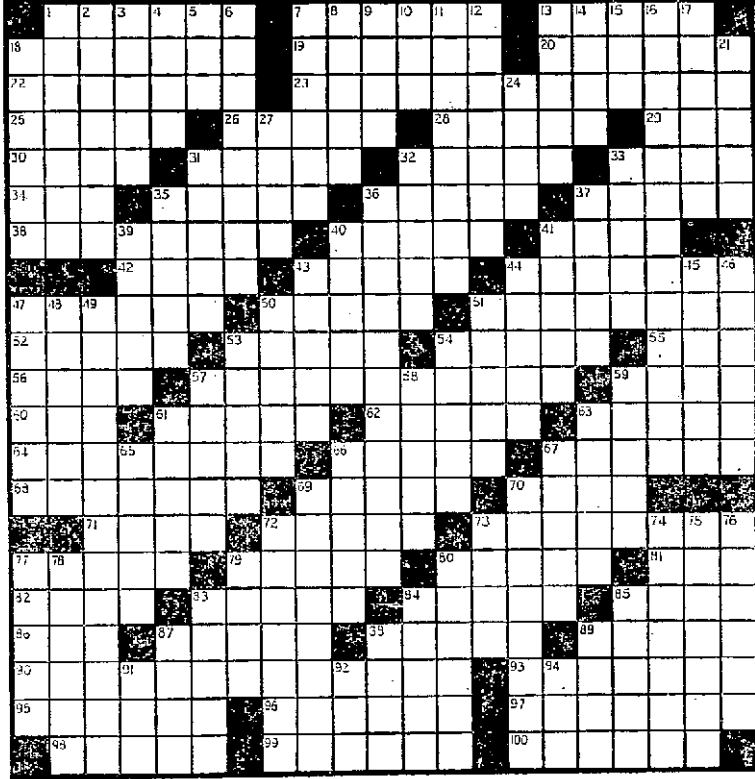
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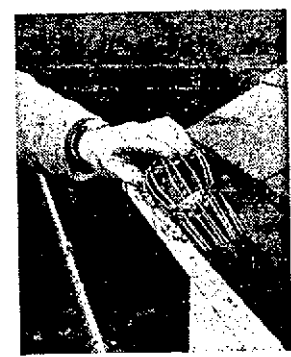
Solution to Puzzle on Page 39

- By Herbert E. Stinson
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sums.
 - 7 Takes into custody.
 - 13 Bridges.
 - 18 From head to foot.
 - 19 More profound.
 - 20 Civil.
 - 22 Fashionable.
 - 23 Business executive.
 - 25 Tied.
 - 26 Progenitors.
 - 28 The people.
 - 29 Barnyard denizen.
 - 30 Waterless.
 - 31 Certain horse.
 - 32 Tainted money.
 - 33 Italian town.
 - 34 Meet.
 - 35 Bullied.
 - 36 Edge.
 - 37 Use a diving rod.
 - 38 Wild swings.
 - 40 Hindu princess.
 - 41 Antilexins.
 - 42 Angered.
 - 43 Removed, in printing.
 - 44 Demolish.
 - 47 Bank clerk.
 - 50 Wept.
 - 51 Aperture.
 - 52 Fragrant.
 - 53 Crows.
 - 54 Change.
 - 55 Cloche.
 - 56 Better half.
 - 57 Hair apparent.
 - 59 Body of Kaffir warriors.
 - 60 Townsman.
 - 61 Actor Dunlavy.
 - 62 Resident of an aserie.
 - 63 Indifferent.
 - 64 Undiversified.
 - 66 Kind of wine.
 - 67 Earned.
 - 68 Hoisting device.
 - 69 Windshield appurtenance.
 - 70 Festive.
 - 71 Barrel.
 - 72 Legal documents.
 - 73 Setback.
 - 77 Show appreciation.
 - 79 French city.
 - 80 Men.
 - 81 Emulate.
 - 82 Cup handles.
 - 83 Stacks.
 - 84 Prolix.
 - 85 Adam —.
 - 86 Chief, in India.
 - 87 Lily.
 - 88 Put to flight.
 - 89 Challenged.
 - 90 Educational institution.
 - 92 Geological formation.
 - 95 Form an opinion.
 - 96 Eradicated.
 - 97 Took satisfaction.
 - 98 Synthetic fabric.
 - 99 Weblike.
 - 100 Erected.
- DOWN**
- 1 Mercury's slippers.
 - 2 Dullness.
 - 3 Controlled.
 - 4 Footless.
 - 5 Cover.
 - 6 Teetered.
 - 7 Loved.
 - 8 Allude.
 - 9 Sports officials, for short.
 - 10 Final.
 - 11 Private.
 - 12 Molasses.
 - 13 Torrent.
 - 14 Equine.
 - 15 Wing.
 - 16 Building guard.
 - 17 Pilots.
 - 18 Light carriage.
 - 21 Comedian.
 - 24 Mud.
 - 27 Refrigerator.
 - 31 Card game.
 - 32 Covered the inside.
 - 33 Large artery.
 - 35 Mark of omission.
 - 36 Store employees.
 - 37 Cherished ones.
 - 39 He created Winnie the Pooh.
 - 40 Rule.
 - 41 Glow.
 - 43 Haggard.
 - 44 Flavoring.
 - 45 Pass by.
 - 46 Packaged again.
 - 47 Small fish.
 - 48 Arthurian lady.
 - 49 Postal workers.
 - 50 Frog sound.
 - 51 Filial.
 - 53 Building material.
 - 54 Corona.
 - 57 Fissure.
 - 58 Garden tools.
 - 59 Classic book.
 - 61 Viscious.
 - 63 Large bundles.
 - 65 Across: prefix.
 - 66 Cash registers.
 - 67 High-flavored.
 - 69 Smart aleck.
 - 70 Emblem for a serviceman.
 - 72 Sturdily built.
 - 73 Wagon.
 - 74 Past the limit, in years.
 - 75 Enlarged.
 - 76 Required.
 - 77 Musical notes.
 - 78 Coiffure.
 - 79 Large river.
 - 80 Musty, in Britain.
 - 83 Thin disk.
 - 84 Suiitor.
 - 85 Stables.
 - 87 Roman pat-tot.
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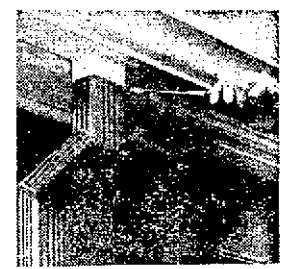


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1. IF WATER from rains trickled into your basement, furnace pit or soaked the soil beneath your home, don't be too quick to blame the foundation. Chances are the drainage system of your home is inadequate or faulty. Prevention is the key to most moisture problems. Clean rain gutters twice yearly—fall and spring. Leaves cause water to overflow and splash next to foundation below. Wire guards you can buy (shown here) keep downspouts clean; wire mesh guards are sold for gutters.



2. CHECK THE GUTTER for right pitch by dumping water into it from the end opposite the downspout opening. If water runs out too slowly, bend hangers for more pitch. If gutter leaks, better replace it. For temporary repair, patch small holes with roofing paper imbedded in plastic roofing cement. Then brush cement over patch.



3. REPOSITION and fasten spouting (with metal screw) where it has slipped down from the gutter pipe. Downspout hangers also should be checked for looseness. If downspouts are clogged, reopen them with a small plumber's snake. Debris forced through with water from a garden hose may clog them even more.



4. CHANNEL WATER away from the foundation. Elimination of this water is often all that's needed to stop moisture from entering the basement — especially seepage. Pipe should extend at least three feet from the house so excess water empties where the grade lets it drain away.

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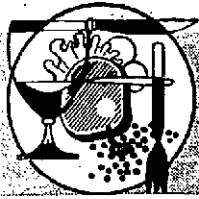
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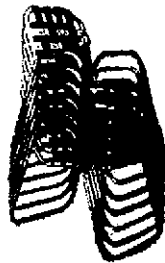
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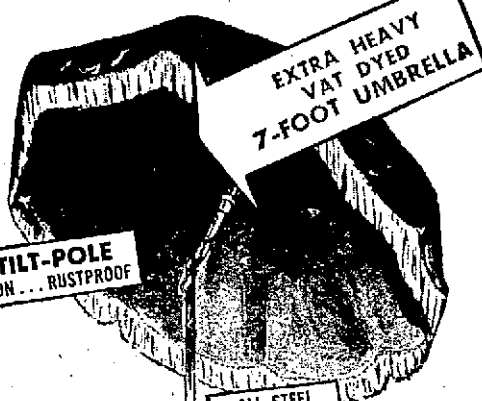
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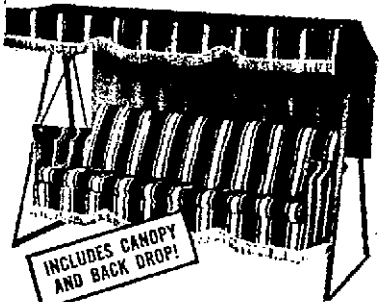


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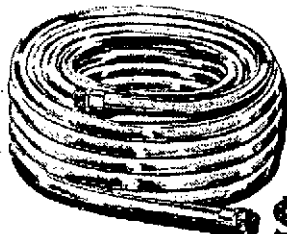
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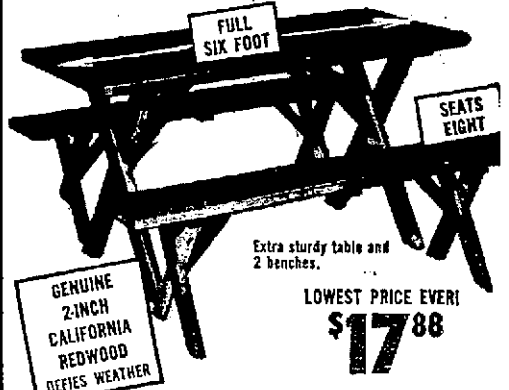
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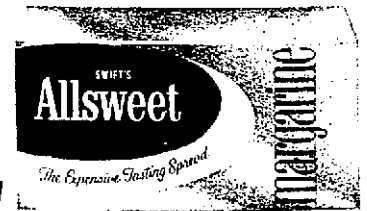
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'What laughter means to me'



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It's healthy to bust out laughing, PARADE reported two weeks ago (*Laughter*, Mar. 1). A good laugh, according to doctors quoted in the article, helps digestion, releases tension and can even help you do a better job.

Lots of readers wrote in, most of them agreeing with the doctors. But there are skeptics in every crowd. One, apparently an especially gloomy sort, snapped: "Never mind asking doctors about laughter. I dare you to ask laughers if they think laughter helps or hinders them."

Laughing up our sleeve, we accepted the challenge. Here are eight of the loudest howlers in the nation—and their answers.



Sam Levenson, comedian: *Like food, sleep and love, laughter always makes you feel good all over. When I laugh, I find my body shakes, my eyes tear, my belt gets tight and I love my fellow men.*



Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff: *I find that a hearty laugh is relaxing. It doesn't have to be "co-ordinated"—and furthermore, it doesn't even have to be cleared for security.*



Arlene Francis, TV panelist: *It cleanses the spirit and banishes all melancholy. It negates anger. It makes friends and holds hands with all that's radiant. Next to love, it is the greatest gift of the Almighty.*



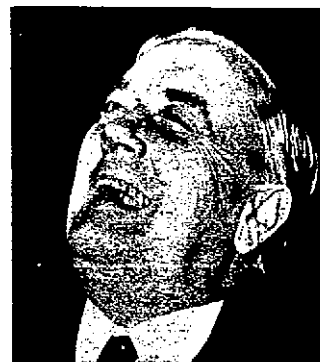
Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky: *I was tugged with the nickname Happy in college, and it has stuck because I am always optimistic in the face of problems. Laughter puts everyone in a happy frame of mind.*



Lauritz Melchior, operatic tenor: *I am a big man who thinks big, sings big and loves big. Hearty laughter to me means full enjoyment of life. I laugh lustily because I am a man who loves the world.*



Rep. Jessica McCullough Wels, New York Republican: *It's a tonic I wouldn't want to live without. Laughter stems from sheer joy at being alive and busy, bringing me blessed relief from the cares of the day.*



Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican: *A hearty laugh is a sign of warmth, friendliness and goodwill. The laughter that follows a humorous tale often can help to settle differences between people.*



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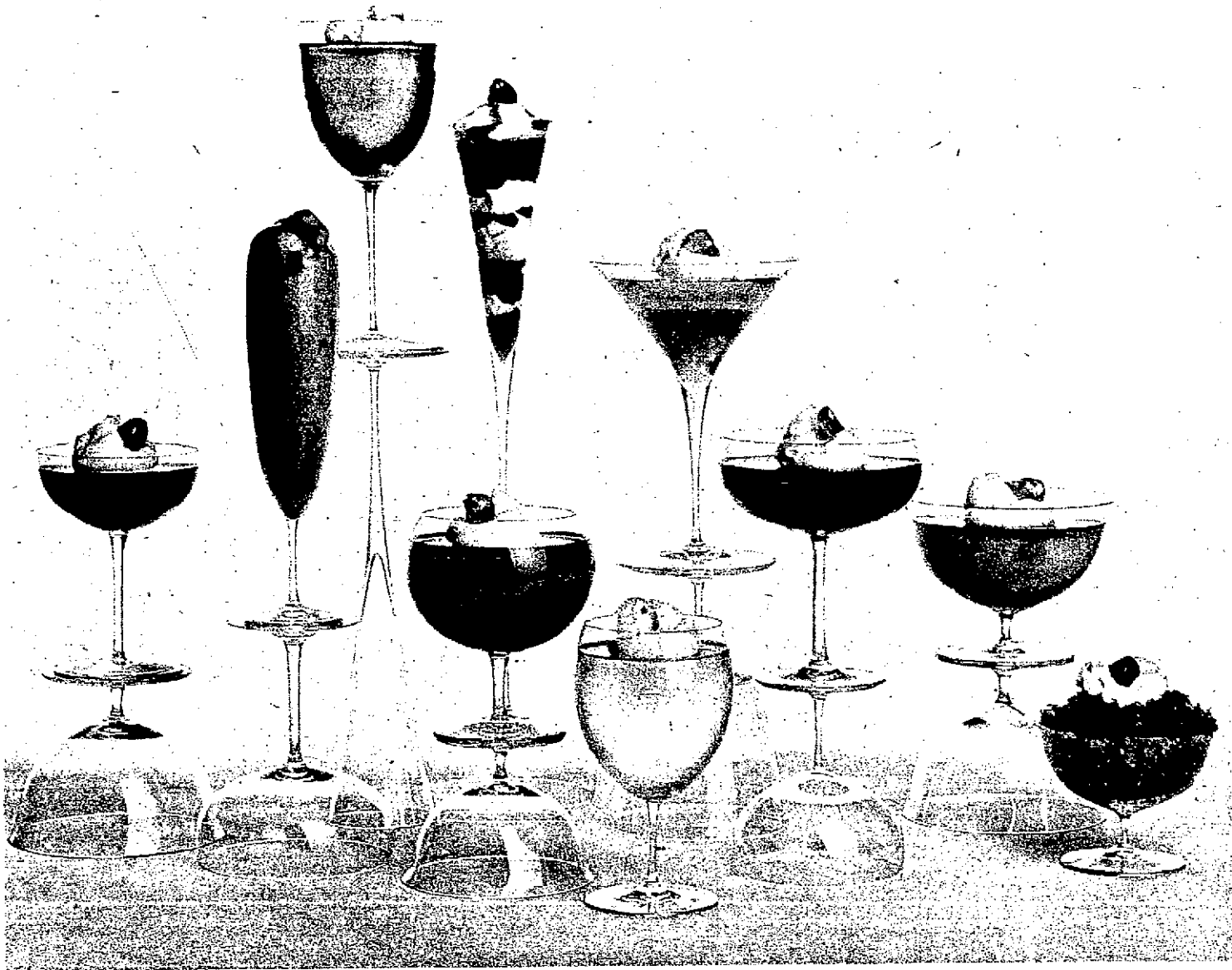
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"In these challenging areas, our young women must play a role. We need competent homemakers, certainly. But we also need an ample supply of high-caliber, well-educated women in professional fields."

The Women's Bureau is releasing today a pamphlet entitled, *Future Jobs for High-School Girls*. It tells how to find employment—part-time and full-time—in many occupations. Particularly interesting are the opportunities in scientific and technological areas where, up to now, women have not turned out in numbers. Highlights from the booklet follow.




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Broadcasting (radio & TV) technician	Those of an engineering stock clerk Those of a recording engineer Those of a sound effects technician	High-school graduate without experience Technical-school graduate and a year's experience Two years' experience
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The thoughts and ideas that kicked off a murder spree that claimed 11 lives. On these pages, Charles Starkweather, here manacled after his arrest, writes his own story.

'Bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker'

LINCOLN, NEB.

The kindergarten taunt above stung a 5-year-old on his first day of school. His reaction was to hate.

For 14 years, as the boy grew, the hatred smoldered. Finally it touched off one of the most cold-blooded crime sprees in recent history.

The boy's name: Charles R. Starkweather.

His crime: senseless, aimless mass murder.

The record: 11 dead, including the family of his girl friend, who accompanied him; responsibility for terror that chilled two states, brought out vigilantes and National Guardsmen, turned the area around Lincoln into an armed camp. Although convicted, his girl friend, Caril Fugate, claims she was only a hostage, not a participant. She now is appealing her life sentence.

His future: on Good Friday, March 27, death in the electric chair.

His story: written, in his own hand, in a bare cell in death row. Before his execution, Starkweather, working feverishly, wants to put on paper the trail of his life from kindergarten to courtroom.

On the next pages, for the first time, highlights from that story are being printed, in his own words. Accompanying it are reports from the few persons who know him best—his parents and a criminologist.

Together, they make up a special PARADE report. It is neither an apology nor a plea for sympathy. But it offers unique insight into how a twisted human looks at his life—and at the society he holds responsible.

For REBELLION, Starkweather's own story, turn to page 10



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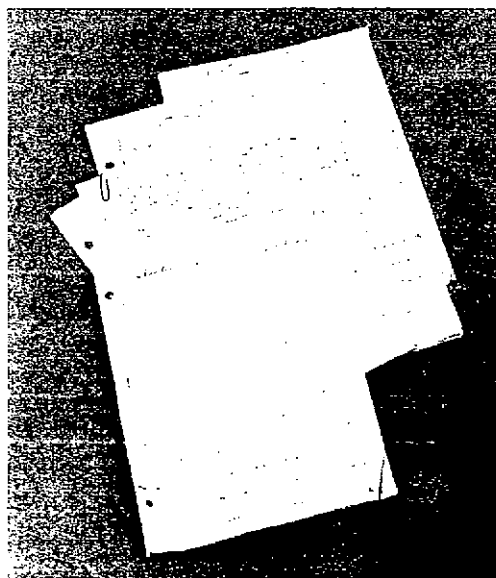
A mass killer's handwritten story of a life of

REBELLION

by CHARLES R. STARKWEATHER



Happier days: Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate posed for this snapshot before killings. They dated about a year.



Manuscript of Starkweather's story covered 200 penciled pages. Excerpts from the original are published here. The final story is in his own words; spelling and punctuation have been changed only when necessary for clarity.

AROUND ELEVEN o'clock the night Caril Fugate and I were apprehended, it was very quiet in the Douglas, Wyoming, jail.

I was lying upon the top bunk and was feeling low and hopeless. Then a clear perception of truth came to me of the villainous and outraging acts committed, and I thought I would vomit.

It all seem like a fantastic dream, but it was no dream, and I knew it. Exhausted as I was, I couldn't sleep. I simply laid there, staring at a couple names that had been scratched into the steel wall, and was lost in my own thoughts.

I said to myself, why? Why, why, had everything had to happen to me. I couldn't understand why it seem like ever since my younger days, the whole world was against me. I hated the world with all the poison of a granddaddy rattlesnake ever since I was a youngster, maybe that's why, I thought, it hated me.

Then I was aware that I was lonesome and homesick. I thought of the nice family Sunday picnics and other happy times we all had together.

By this time my head was spinning and whirling, the remembrance of happy times and unpleasant events came crowding through a foggy mist of recollection.

I determined then that I would write these thoughts and remembrances down. For I wanted to do something for my parents. I had caused them enough trouble. And I wanted to warn other boys so they wouldn't take the road I took.

I, Charles Raymond Starkweather, the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, was born November 24th, 1938, in a two-story apartment dwelling. But soon my folks secured a seven-room modern home, and I was raised in this house in the south part of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Cowboys and Indians

It seemed like a good childhood. Like almost all other young boys, I was always playing cowboys and Indians with my brothers. We would pick characters such as Daniel Boone, Crazy Horse, Roy Rogers, Lone Ranger and Wild Bill Hickok.

I was five years old when I started kindergarten. The first day, I was filled with excitement and couldn't hardly wait to get there. Dressed in my best Sunday clothes and wearing my new glossy brown shoes that I was so proud of, I lined up with my older brothers and were inspected by Mom's keen eyes for dirt under the fingernails, dirty hands or dirt behind the ears. When she was satisfied, she gave each of us a hug and a kiss on the cheek, and we started off.

My rebellion against the world started that first day in school.

And from that first day that I became rebellious, I

have stayed in my rebellious mood even to this day. Why? Cause that first day in school I was being made fun at, picked on, laughed at.

Why were they making fun at me? My speech for one thing and the other was my legs. I was a little bow-legged. Maybe that's not much of an excuse to become rebellious. But when people tease, make fun of and laugh at a little youngster in his early childhood, that little youngster is not going to forget it. In those younger years I builded up a hate that was as hard as iron.

As I grew older, my speech defect was overcome. As for my bowlegs, their just as crooked as before. I have never been able to grow out of them and if I have to say so myself, I believe a pig could run between them without touching the sides.

Giggling Girls and Boys

I didn't get along that day in school with the others. They didn't seem to want to have anything to do with me. I played in the sandbox by myself. I glanced at them, the girls giggling and the boys giving off their snickers.

When I arrived home, I told Mom of the kids teasing and making fun and that they wouldn't even play with me. And the next day when we went to school, Dad went with us, to talk to the principal.

I was overwhelmed with happiness, thinking that the other kids would talk and play with me after Dad's talk with the schoolmistress. The teacher, Mrs. Mott, first suggested that everyone tell what they did during the summer months. One by one the kids wented before the class. As I sat listening I became more and more anxious to tell of my summer activities... I could tell of good times I had playing with my brothers, tell of all the vegetables I helped Mom can up in jars and going fishing with Dad. I couldn't hardly wait until it was my turn.

But as Mrs. Mott called out my name I felt shy and awkward. As I moved my lips I became nervous and a sob of breath seem to stop in my throat. I was talking very quiet and Mrs. Mott said, "Speak a little louder, Charlie, so everyone can hear you." So I spoke louder and as I did my pronunciation got mixed up and all at once the whole class bursted into laughter.

I goggled around, began to speak again, faint and cracked. The kids bursted into laughter again. I glanced towards Mrs. Mott expecting her to help me. Finally, she said, "You may sit down if you like, Charlie." Going back to my seat, I made a solemn vow that I would never stand before another group to make a speech. (I broked it twice, in eighth grade, as president of a Hot Rod Club.)

Then Mrs. Mott explained we would have a recess.



Starkweather drawing, made in prison cell, may be wishful thinking. His art work showed some talent, teachers say, although he never took lessons. His parents urged him to attend art school. Starkweather says now he wishes he had studied art, but says his real ambition was to run a chicken farm.



Starkweather scoreboard: seven days of terror

In seven days last year, Charles Starkweather, 19, and slim Carl Ann Fugate, 14, left a bloody trail from Lincoln, Neb., to Casper, Wyo. When they finally were captured, the box score stood: 10 dead (six shootings, two stabbings, one beating and one combination stabbing-shooting).

After their capture, Starkweather also confessed killing a service station attendant, Robert Colvert, two months before.

The trail began at Carl's home in a Lincoln suburb. Apparently because they forbade him to see Carl further, Starkweather shot her stepfather, Marion Bartlett, and her mother, Velda. Also brutally beaten in death was Carl's 2½-year-old stepsister, Betty Jean.

Charles hid the bodies in outbuildings, fled to the farm of August Meyer, a Starkweather family friend, shot him. Escaping, his car got stuck in a mud road. When teenagers Robert Jensen and Carol King offered help, Jensen was shot, Carl shot and stabbed. The pair fled back to

Lincoln, holed up in the fashionable home of businessman Lauer Ward. Ward was shot; his wife and their maid stabbed.

On the run again, Carl and Charles reached Douglas, Wyo. Shoe salesman Merle Collison, shot as he slept in his car, was the last victim. Moments later, Charles and Carl were captured.

Both Charles and Carl were tried for the murder of Jensen. Carl said she was a hostage, had no part in the murders. She was convicted, sentenced to life, now is appealing. Charles, sentenced to die, has appealed twice unsuccessfully.

Today, Starkweather sits in an 8-by-12 death-row cell in Nebraska State Penitentiary. Warden Joseph Bovey and Deputy John Greenholtz post guards around the clock. The cell is sparsely furnished; even his glasses are taken away at night. He leaves only for visiting hours, reads a good deal, sketches, talks to the chaplain, reads the Bible. Scheduled to die March 27, his sole hope now is a last-ditch reprieve.

and suggested we choose up teams to play kick soccer. At the end of picking the teams there was just one boy that wasn't picked yet. And that boy was a redheaded, bowlegged kid. That boy was I.

Mrs. Mott asked, "Would it be all right with you, Charles, if you would act as a substitute? Would you like that?" I wanted to play kick soccer as well as any other boy. Now that I wasn't going to get to play, my heart droop and sadden, so I slipped out of sight and sat down on the top step of the basement steps.

That was one of the first of my black moods. I sat there and said to myself that someday I'd pay them all back. An overwhelming sense of outrage grew in my mind for a revenge upon the world and its human race.

Back in the classroom, I again had the sandbox all to myself. Finally Mrs. Mott asked me to play somewhere else so others could use the sandbox. When I went to the playhouse, everybody left. Then Mrs. Mott suggested I leave there, too. I never went near either of them again. Finally she brought me watercolor paints and suggested I make my mother a picture. While I was painting I did not pay much attention to others and I finished the painting just as we were ready to go home at the end of the morning.

After I had walked two or three blocks on my way home, I heard giggles and laughter behind me. I glance back over my shoulder and there they were, a half dozen girls and boys making wisecracks about my bowlegs and hair and speech. I could hear them imitating my speech as I kept walking.

The Chorus Begins

I stopped as I came to the next corner and then I heard it for the first time:

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

A car went by. Another was proceeding from the opposite direction, and I stood waiting for it to pass. By this time every one of the youngsters joined in with the first boy:

"The howlegged, redheaded woodpecker!

"The howlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

All at once the boy that seem to be the leader took a couple of steps forward and gave a hardy shove that sent me into the street's. The automobile's tires squealed. The car came to a full stop not more than a few feet away. As I got up off the street, the boy that

shoved me said, "What happened, bowlegs? Won't those bowlegs hold you up?"

Then he slipped up behind me and jerked the rolled-up paper from my hand. It was the painting that I had made for Mom.

They all gathered around and started making wisecracks. My blood was getting steam up and I had a desire to team into them with fists or a stick, brick, stone or anything to beat their lousy brains out. But Mom had told me the day before not to fight so I dismissed the idea.

Then, as the laughter and giggling began, the leader jeered, "You can't even draw," and tore the painting into little pieces.

I gripped my jaw to keep from crying out loud. But it didn't keep the tears from creeping from my eyes and rolling down my cheeks. And then they started in:

"The howlegged, redheaded woodpecker is a cry baby.

"The howlegged, redheaded woodpecker is a cry baby."

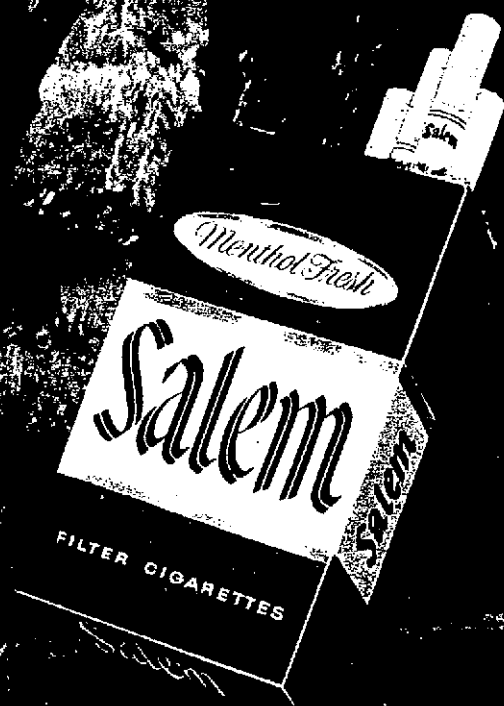
At that, I turned toward home and ran as fast as my bowlegs would carry me.

That night, Dad phoned someone, I think the prin-

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National Guardsmen patrol street during gun spree.

Starkweather today:

'My feelings are of great sorrow and remorse'

cial. I couldn't make out what he was saying, he was talking so fast and so loud. I could tell by the sound of Dad's voice that he was a little disgusted.

When Dad came back into the kitchen he said, "Charlie, from now on if anybody starts picking on you, knock the devil out of them. You won't get a licking from us and if that school tries to because you're fighting for your rights, you just tell your mother."

The next day in school, I received my first fight. The teacher did give me the devil but I didn't tell Mom. I just kept on fighting. The more I was teased, the more I fought. I did a lot of fighting throughout my school years and admit that they were not all cause by being teased. My rebellion against the world became so strong that I didn't care who I fought with or the reason why.

Reputation as a Fighter

I wouldn't deny that I was like a hound dog looking for fights. I would beat them down and if I had to I would beat them down again until they knew that I wasn't going to take it from them. I fought fast and a little furiously like a maniac in rage and fury.

And when they say that you're a fighter and have a reputation for doing nothing but fighting, then there's going to be a few kids like yourself that are going to try to take that reputation away. My fighting reputation stayed with me throughout my school years and even afterwards.

I gradually did get used to school. It wasn't school I hated, it was the pupils in it. From my younger school days on, I didn't want anything to do with them. So I went off into the woods and forests by myself. Some people would think it would be lonely out in the woods, but it wasn't for me.

I've done quite a bit of hunting and killed quite a bit of game, but I have deep affection for the animals I have killed. No animal is stupid. I well agree they're not all intellect in all respects, but they do know when to hide and when to run.

Many a time, I didn't shoot a game animal, instead I sat motionless, watching their tactics of living in the forest. I've had squirrels come within arm's reach.



Curious crowds stare down manacled Starkweather as he leaves courthouse after being sentenced to die.

Neither my brothers nor I carried a firearm until we were older and knew the safety measures. Dad was an excellent instructor. Firearms besides automobiles have been my ruling passion, but between the firearms and automobiles, I rather hear the crack of a firearm than drive the finest car in the whole wide world.

These years were the most lonely years of my life. Other students wouldn't associate or have much to do with me. For instance, I always gave everyone in the class a Valentine card, but I never received as many back as I gave away. It always disappointed me. The ones I did get I kept for a long while.

What finally made me quit school was hate for other students. After junior high school I did attend a blue-print course at night school and received a diploma. I've often thought, while sitting in my prison cell, of what I would do differently if I could live my life over, and one thing is go all the way through school. As it was, I got a job that didn't amount to beans, and when I tried to get a decent job that had better hours and paid more, I could never get it.

I thought and hoped that the rebellion in my heart, so strong and heavy, would soften or melt or die out when I quit school. But of course it did not.

Sorrow and Remorse

Today, my feelings are of great sorrow and remorse for the people killed. And for the heartache and sorrow and grief caused people who lost their loved ones. I pray that God will be forgiving of what has been done.

My thoughts at the time of the killings was that it was right to protect yourself and kill in self-defense. Some of the victims were killed in that way and others exactly did attempt to block the path of escape.

But today I know that this was wrong. I realize that if I myself was in one of the victims' place, and a murder alarm had gone out then I'd do my best to prevent any escaping, and if my life was going to be taken, I'd fight at all costs and put up one heck of a battle.

All the time the spree was taking place I was scared, jittery, tired from loss of sleep, and very dangerously on edge. At the time I figured I had enough and was going to give up, we were driving back to Lincoln

from Bennett. Carl then threatened out loud that she wasn't going to give up, and that I, or no one else was going to make her.

And with a shotgun laying across her lap with the barrel pointing directly at me, and with her fast talking, she convinced me that we didn't have anything to gain by giving up. [This is in accordance with Starkweather's testimony at his trial.—EDITOR.]

Love Flourished, Then Died

My feelings toward Carl now are of great regret for ever knowing her. In the past Carl and myself had a lot of good times. Our love in the beginning was very ardent and passionate. But as time went along our love tapered off to emotional passion and then began to fade out. Today my love for Carl is completely dead. I wish it would have ended long before now. But I hold no grudges against Carl.

Today, after a year of imprisonment, I can count my life in hours. I have had a great deal of time for thought and to retrace back over my life. I hold no fear for the electric chair, it is the price I am paying for taking the lives of others. But bringing my life to an end does not answer why certain things took place. Going to the electric chair will bring to an end my search for answers that are hard to find.

Now I feel no rebellion toward anything or anyone, only love and peace. I received this love and peace through the Bible.

And if I could talk to young people today I would tell them to go to school, to go to Sunday school, to go to church and receive the Lord Jesus Christ as your own personal Saviour. Our God is a kind God, He'll forgive and accept you as one of His even if your heart is black and heavy with sin.

And I would say to them to obey their parents or guardians, and stay away from bad influences, and never undertake anything that you don't understand, and if in doubt don't do it. And most of all don't ever let your intentions and emotions overpower you.

If I had followed these simple little rules, as I was advised to do many times, I would not be where I am today.

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Starkweather's parents visit death row— and wonder where they went wrong

IN THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, time is ticking away. With their son's execution date fast approaching, the Starkweathers' emotions are clouded, their explanations confused.

"All I can do," says Helen Starkweather, "is sort of live from day to day. Of course, I'd like to see his life spared. Any mother would."

As any mother might, Helen Starkweather wonders what she should have done differently. Charles' parents say that for most of his life he gave little trouble at home. Then, Mrs. Starkweather says, "six months or a year" after he began dating Caril Fugate "his whole attitude seemed to change."

"She was a lot younger," Starkweather says. "We didn't forbid him going out with her. We did forbid her driving his car. But as soon as they were out of our sight, she drove."

Father and son had several arguments about this, and finally Charles left home. ("I guess," Guy Starkweather said after the mass killings, "that that's where I made my first mistake.") He moved into a boarding house, then was locked out for lagging in his rent. It was about this time, apparently, that he began to feel the

world closing in relentlessly around him.

During the panic that swept Lincoln, the Starkweathers, too, locked their doors and drew the blinds. They say now, however, that they never believed he was responsible for the shootings; they thought Charles and Caril had eloped. "He had asked me just before," his father says, "about a state where a girl 14 could get married."

When the news came of Charles' capture and confession, his parents say, it was like "a great weight had been dropped on us." Says his mother: "Charles had never been violent to me or his father. He'd never threatened anyone."

He had a reputation, they admit grudgingly, as a fighter. "All someone had to do was look at him cross-eyed, or tease him," his mother says. Throughout boyhood, he had few close friends, little interest in school until ninth grade. After that, his main interests were guns and hot-rods.

But looking back, the Starkweathers can interpret none of this as the signs of a killer. "We keep wondering why," says his mother tearfully. "Why?"

As they try to piece together the reasons, the Starkweathers live quietly

The last word: a criminologist sizes



Starkweather expert, Dr. James Reinhardt, reviews notes on the case at his university office. Reinhardt became interested because the motives for the killings seemed so deeply hidden. He currently is writing a book on the murders, to be titled *Zero*.

WHY DOES a young boy suddenly explode into a savage, almost unstoppable killer? And why does he sit down calmly afterward and try to explain himself?

University of Nebraska criminologist James Reinhardt sums it up in a word: ego. Starkweather, according to Reinhardt, is eaten by a desire for recognition. In writing his autobiography, his purpose is not to warn other boys, as he says. Instead, he is "leaving a legacy to himself. He wants assurance that his name and his exploits will not be forgotten."

Reinhardt, a white-haired, soft-spoken 67-year-old, had a number of death-row interviews with Starkweather, many more with his family and acquaintances. Today he may know more about Starkweather than anyone save his parents.

From these sessions, Reinhardt has put together a portrait of a youth completely beaten down, obsessed by the idea that the world considered him nothing, picked on him mercilessly. He

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Starkweather's parents face tomorrow with bewilderment.

here in a modest, one-story bungalow. They have four younger children to supervise. Both parents now are unemployed, and visit Charles at Nebraska State Penitentiary daily.

"I've noticed no change in him as the day gets closer," his mother says. "He said to us once that if The Man Upstairs thinks Charles has suffered enough, He will take him; if not, he will be in prison for the rest of his life."

"He's not bragging or swaggering," says Guy Starkweather. "He'll just go when he has to go. One thing he did say to me in death row was, 'I wish I had listened to you and Mom. If I had, I wouldn't be here.'"

Meanwhile, as time ebbs away, the Starkweathers keep hoping for clemency, or a reprieve, that might halt the death sentence. "Every time I see Charles," says his mother, "he tells me, 'Smile Mom. Don't worry. It'll be all right.' And all I can say to him is, 'I'll try, Charlie, I'll try.'"



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up a twisted young killer

was thirsty for power over someone—virtually a powder keg looking for a fuse.

Starkweather, with his bandy legs, bad eyes and blurred speech, developed a thin skin early. Taunted as a child, he soon began to suspect slurs even when there were none. He fought back, but he never seemed to get ahead. He never seemed to be in a situation he could control. The world seemed to be against him.

Then, says Reinhardt, "he learned to shoot well. His gun was his one instrument of power. With it, he once told me, he could keep anything out of his way."

When he was 19, he had a gun, a symbol of power. He also had Caril Fugate, who made him feel important. But it was only a matter of time until the world closed in. Caril's parents threatened to stop him from seeing her. There was only one way out: the gun.

After the slayings of Caril's mother, stepfather and half-sister, there was no turning back. Each time Charles felt threatened, he killed to keep control of the situation. Sometimes he apparently killed for an even lesser reason. His victims were part of the world, and the world was against him.

In the end, there were 11 dead. Starkweather was on his way to the electric chair. But, in Reinhardt's view, Starkweather got what he wanted: recognition. For a period at least, the "bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker" was *somebody*. —MARJORIE MARLETTE



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A PARADE QUIZ

White House weddings

One of the Presidents was a bridegroom, but most of the 10 marriages were of their sons or daughters

The White House was completed in 1800, and since then has been home to 32 families. Each of the weddings that have taken place there has been a great social event of its day. Here are descriptions of these weddings and of the President in office at the time. Can you match them with the couples listed in the box below? Answers are at the bottom of the page.

- A.** The bride was the youngest of the President's three daughters. The groom, a former Tennessee lawyer, was Secretary of the Treasury in her father's cabinet, and this was his second marriage. The bride's father was the first U.S. President to travel abroad during his term of office. The groom was later a senator from California. This marriage, which took place in 1914, ended years later in divorce.
- B.** She was only 18, and she married the nephew of Fanny Kemble, a noted actress. She had met him on shipboard returning from a visit to England, where she had been presented to Queen Victoria. Her father gave the couple a wedding in the big East Room, in 1874. This President was a military hero, partial to billiards and big black cigars.
- C.** He was the oldest of the President's four sons. The bride was related to Dolly Madison (the matchmaker in this romance). She was a lovely South Carolina belle, educated in a fashionable Philadelphia seminary. He was his father's White House secretary. Wedding year: 1828. To help renovate the White House during his term, the bride's father auctioned off its old furniture, realized about \$6,000.
- D.** Their wedding was the most lavish in White House history. She was a dark-haired beauty of 23. He was 49 and President of the United States. The bride's father had been his law partner in Buffalo, N.Y. The wedding took place in the Blue Room as John Philip Sousa led the Marine Band outside on the lawn. This President fought for lower tariffs and the gold standard. He called out Federal troops to break the Pullman strike in 1894.
- E.** She was only 16, the youngest—and the first—ever

to be married in the White House. The groom was one of her father's presidential secretaries. He was also her cousin. The wedding was held in the East Room; the year, 1820. Her father, in his message to Congress three years later, enunciated a famous doctrine.

F. This wedding, between the President's son and the President's niece, occurred in the Oval Room in 1828. The father of the bride, a man brilliant but not very popular, served only one term. Of the presidential office, he said: "I can scarcely conceive a more harassing, wearying, teasing condition of existence."

G. It was a Washington romance. The bride fell in love with a young diplomat at the French Legation, and the President gave them a White House wedding. The bride's father was a presidential adviser and Tennessee crony of the President. Although the President himself was widowed, his White House household teemed with family and friends. He was a crusty old Indian fighter, immensely popular with the people.

H. They were married in the East Room in 1906. She was the President's daughter. He was an Ohio congressman, later famous as Speaker of the House. She was the darling of Washington society for years. A popular song was written in her honor. Her father, probably the most vigorous President in U.S. history, was a stocky man with a toothy smile.

I. The bride was the President's daughter, whose sister also was married in the White House. The groom was a Harvard Law School graduate, who later taught there. He also became Assistant Secretary of State and U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines. The bride's father also married during his term of office, but not at the White House. He died in 1924.

J. They were married in 1842, the year Charles Dickens visited the White House. The bride was the President's pretty daughter (he had 14 children by two wives). She and the groom were Virginians, both from Williamsburg. The bride's father was the first Vice President to succeed to the Presidency. He brought the family slaves to work at the White House.



Nicholas Longworth and bride, the former Alice Roosevelt.



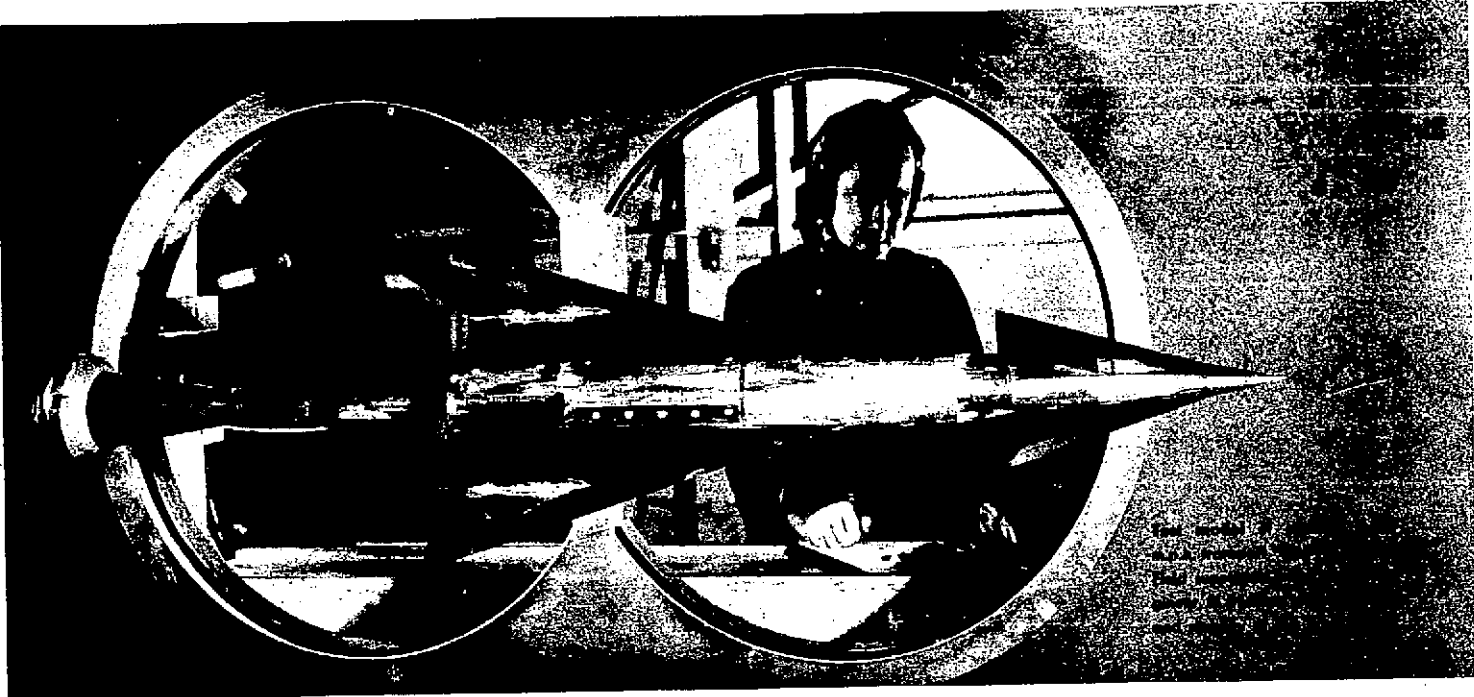
Wedding of President Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom.



William McAdoo in affectionate scene with Eleanor Wilson.

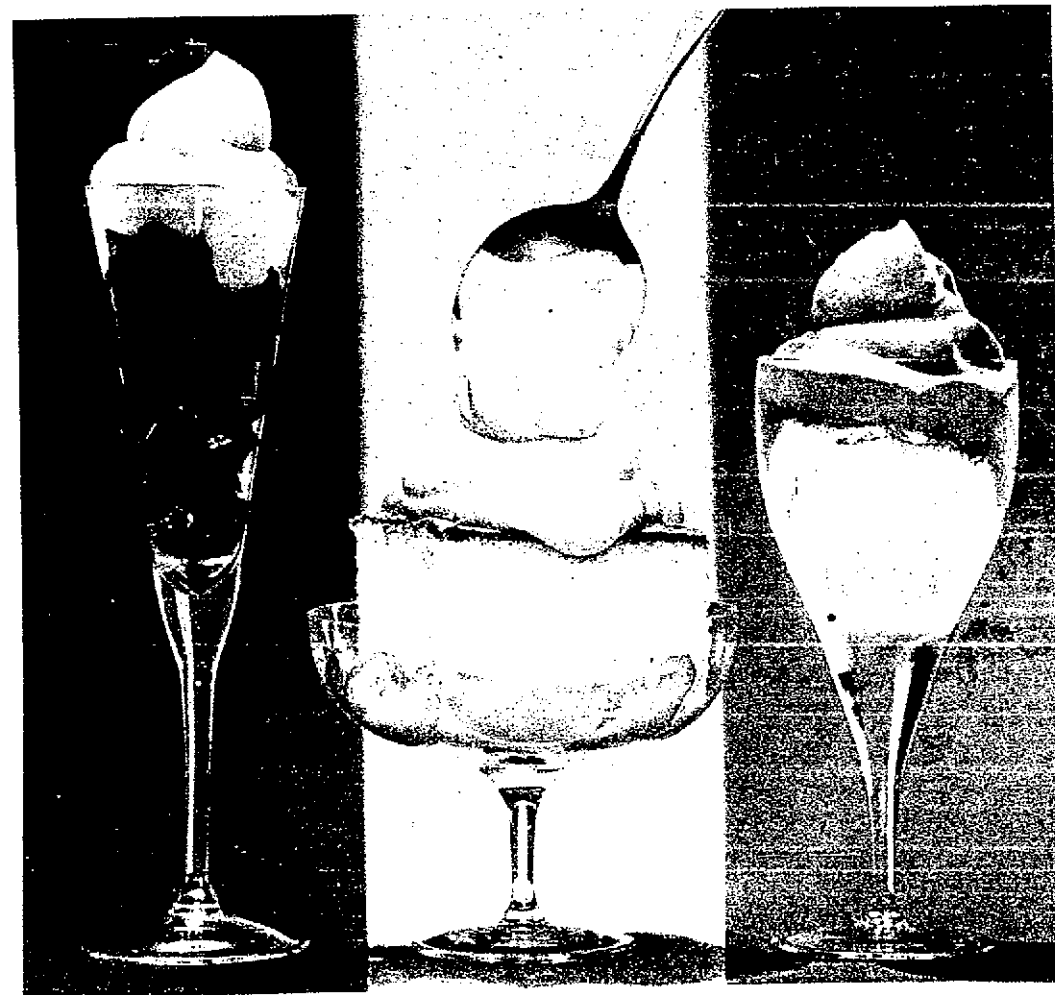
1. Jesse Wilson (daughter of Woodrow Wilson) and Francis Sayre
2. Abraham Van Buren (son of Martin Van Buren) and Angelica Singleton
3. Maria Hester Monroe (daughter of James Monroe) and Samuel Gouverneur
4. Elizabeth Tyler (daughter of John Tyler) and William Walker
5. Eleanor Wilson (daughter of Woodrow Wilson) and William Gibbs McAdoo
6. Mary Ann Lewis (daughter of presidential adviser) and Alphonse Pagot
7. Nellie Grant (daughter of Ulysses S. Grant) and Alcegon Sartoris
8. Alice Lee Roosevelt (daughter of Theodore Roosevelt) and Nicholas Longworth
9. Grover Cleveland (22d President of the U.S.) and Frances Folsom
10. John Adams Jr. (son of John Quincy Adams) and Mary Hellen

ANSWERS: 1-A; 2-B; 3-C; 4-D; 5-E; 6-F; 7-G; 8-H; 9-I; 10-J



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New as they are, today's jets already are considered out-of-date at the wind tunnels and experimental laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, a few miles from Newport News. NASA scientists in a broad research program are mapping out the jet's successor: a 100-passenger liner that will fly three times the speed of sound and leap from New York to Paris in two hours and 15 minutes.

This supersonic speedster is not dream stuff, nor does it depend on possible future scientific breakthroughs. It could be powered by turbojet engines, using conventional fuels. The materials of which it would be built—titanium, high-strength steel—will be fabricated into strong, lightweight panels.

Better Engines, Better Planes

The Mach-3 transport, as engineers call it, would be based solidly on new research discoveries. Improvements in engine air intake and jet exit can make the same size jet engine twice as powerful. New aerodynamic findings indicate a shorter, lighter wing structure despite decreases in wing thickness.

Before you rip up your jetliner reservations, however, be warned: the supersonic transport is not just around the corner. Even if work began immediately, five years probably would pass before a supersonic jet could make regular flights. But most experts here agree the period will be much longer. They doubt that major airlines would consider changing to supersonic jets before the 1970s.

But when you finally fly by supersonic transport, you'll be in for a unique experience. As scientists here envision a New York-to-Paris hop (see chart), you'll take off from a conventional 8,000-foot runway. Minutes later, at 18,000 feet, the plane will burst through the sound barrier while climbing. After 19 minutes, your plane will reach cruising altitude of 63,000 feet—about twice that of present jets.

Then, at a speed faster than a rifle bullet, you'll cruise at gradually increasing altitude. It wouldn't be the most comfortable flight you'd ever had. Seats would be crowded as close together as on the densest of today's economy flights. Because of the plane's high external temperatures and the high internal pressures, there might be no windows. Even the pilot might rely on radar scopes, TV cameras and other instruments.

Engineers here think dense, closed-in conditions would be permissible because you'd be aloft such a short time. Probably, they say, you'd be entertained in flight by movies, possibly (by then) by world-wide TV. And, they point out, at 60,000 feet plus, you couldn't see much even if there were windows.

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Leaving New York for Paris at noon, you'd arrive—because of the five-hour time differential—at 7:15 p.m. But on your return flight, you would gain time. If you left at noon Paris time, you'd be in New York at 9:15 a.m.

On the ground, your plane would appear as a slender monster. Four-engined, it might have swept-back wings and no tail; or it might be a canard type,

as in the photo at upper left, with tail and wings seemingly reversed. It will require a crew of six.

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How much would such a high-speed flight cost the traveler in a hurry? Operated over a 3,600-mile range with all seats, the fuel cost per passenger would be no more than in today's jets. And, on an eight-hour schedule, such a plane could make three transoceanic hops a day. In a week, it could shuttle 2,100 travelers to Europe, rivaling the *Queen Mary*.

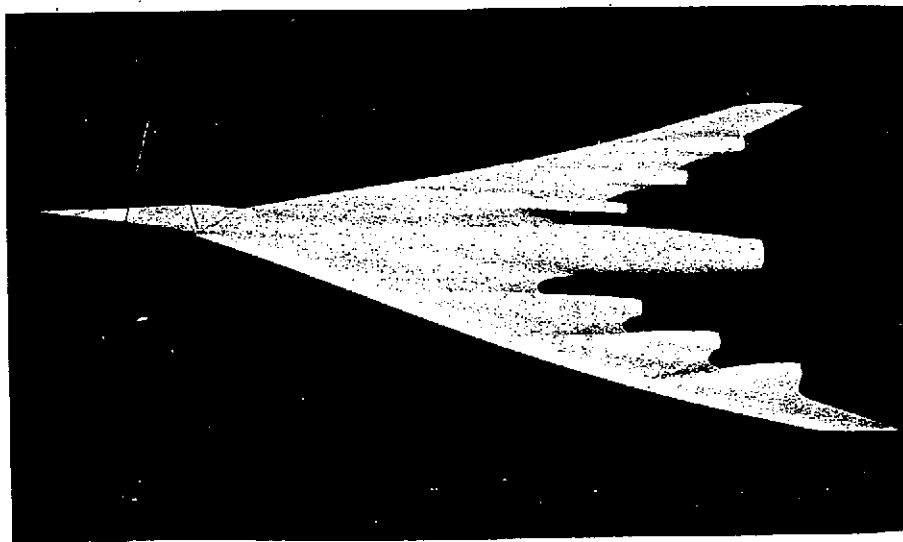
The Sonic Boom

But a few problems must be solved first. There's the question of sonic boom: a plane cracking the sound barrier at 18,000 feet would produce an explosion that would shake buildings for miles around. Except in take-offs over water, the plane might have to climb more slowly, adding 10 minutes to its flight.

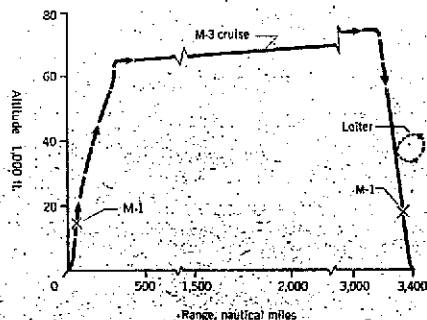
Even more of a problem would be the question of immediate landing and take-off. If the fuel-thirsty supersonic jet were required to circle half an hour awaiting landing clearance, it would eat up five and a half tons of fuel—and most of the profits.

Engineers here dream about a precise plan of flight controls and communications. The supersonic flight would be timed to the minute, with all air space and landing pattern space reserved in advance. But this, they admit, is futuristic and possibly outside their province.

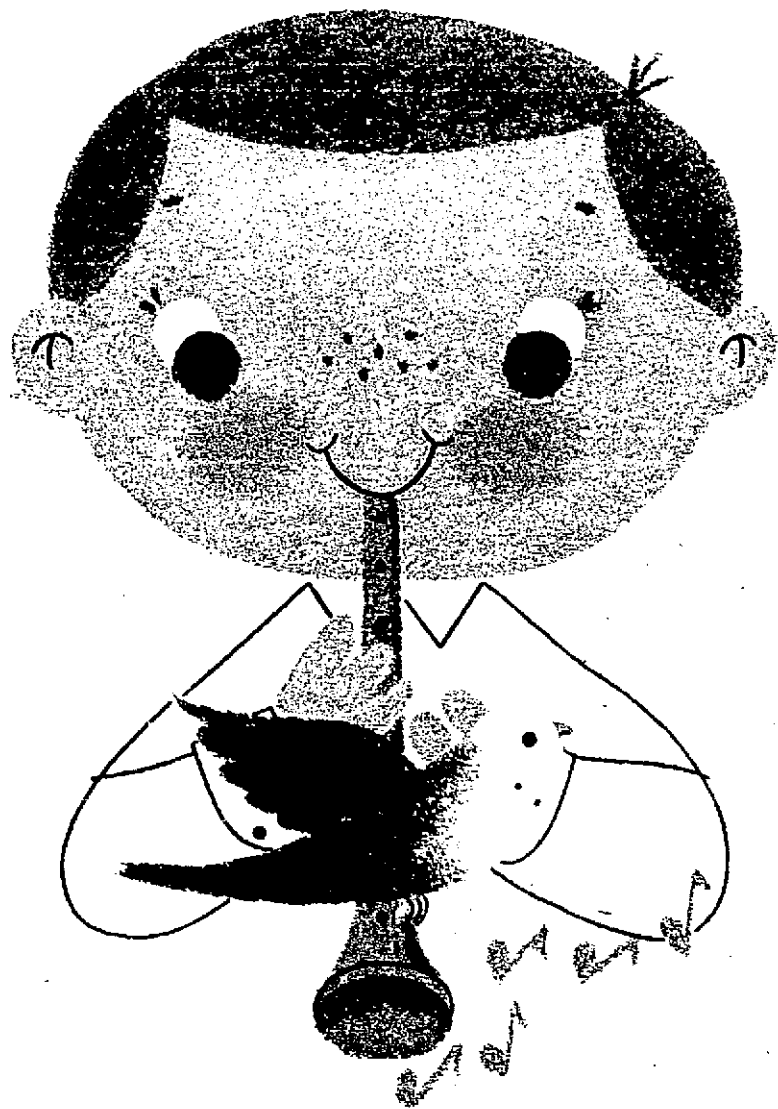
A few lesser details remain to be ironed out before supersonic flight is practical. It won't be tomorrow, and it won't affect your short domestic hops to visit relatives. But Langley's men who look ahead have no doubt that two-hour hops to Paris are coming. And at Langley, the 1970s already are here. ■



New York-Paris flight plan



Arrowhead model (L), being wind-tunnel-tested at Langley Field, Va., may someday make supersonic flight in chart above. Changes in speed would be made during rapid ascent and descent. "M-1" marks spot sound barrier would be broken. "Loiter" is landing delay engineers want to avoid.



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Hollywood's three wise men



Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and David Niven (l. to r.) happily discuss their current success as television producers.

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Years ago, when few people really knew what was going on out here, studio press agents fostered the myth that motion-picture actors were dedicated artists with little regard for money or finance.

This always was bunk. But even today, when such razor-sharp multimillionaires as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart and Burt Lancaster can hold their own with the best financial minds in the world, the legend of the bumbling "un-money-wise" actor still persists in the public fancy.

To debunk this myth, consider three actors: Dick

Powell, David Niven and Charles Boyer. Seven years ago this trio joined forces in a television venture called *Four Star Playhouse*. To it they contributed their names and acting talent. They also announced that they were in the TV production business to stay.

The announcement was greeted by cynical derision from many quarters. Wrote one critic, "The partnership looks hopeless since it's well-known that an actor can't get along with himself, never mind with two other actors."

Today, without ever having engaged in a single serious disagreement, Powell, Niven and Boyer are producing \$30,000,000 worth of television films for the 1959 season. Their company, Four Star Films,

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Top-rated TV shows are among Four Star properties. Here, Robert Culp (as Hoby Gilman) and Jean Howell in *Trackdown*.



Walter Pidgeon, one of many film stars hired, plays the role of a blind sheriff in play on Dick Powell's *Zone Grey Theatre*.

THREE WISE MEN continued

Meetings often are held by long-distance telephone

Inc., of which they are the sole stockholders, owns the following programs: 1) *The Rifleman* on ABC, 2) *Trackdown* on CBS, 3) *Zone Grey Theatre* on CBS, 4) *Black Saddle* on NBC, 5) *Wanted—Dead or Alive* on CBS, 6) *Richard Diamond* on CBS, 7) *The David Niven Anthology Show* on NBC, 8) *Captain of Detectives* or *The Robert Taylor Show* (title as yet undecided) going on ABC.

In addition, they have ready for presentation this fall *The Julie London Show*, *Stagecoach West*, *The Outrider* and half a dozen others as yet unannounced. Their old *Four Star Playhouse* films, which they sold for a controlling interest in another company, Official Films, are currently syndicated throughout the world, in many places for the sixth and seventh times.

Part-Time Jobs

Conservatively, the assets of Four Star Films range in estimation from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. In the words of Dick Powell, its 54-year-old president, "We don't know how much we're worth. Just say, 'Not bad for three huns.'"

In fact, business is so good for the trio that they are mulling over the idea of buying outright the old 20th Century-Fox lot in Hollywood, of which Four Star at present is the sole occupant. The lot houses seven large sound stages plus numerous production buildings. The company also has bought the extensive Hertz-Topanga Ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, for location work. It employs upward of 500 actors and technicians a season, and the 330 half-hour films it will turn out this year make it a more productive film company than most of the film giants.

Since Powell, Boyer and Niven each has a major job besides television, the question is: How do these guys do it?

Boyer is currently starring on Broadway opposite

Claudette Colbert in the comedy hit, *Marriage-Go-Round*. Before that he starred in half a dozen motion pictures both here and abroad. Niven has just finished *Separate Tables* and *Ask Any Girl*, and is scheduled for three more films in a row. Powell, having completed *The Hunters*, is producing *Casino* for 20th Century.

Who then actually runs Four Star Films?

David Niven blithely reveals, "For the first few years of its existence, the business of Four Star was conducted like three drunks in a telephone booth. We never had a meeting until a crisis arose.

"But now," he says proudly, "we're doing it like real businessmen. Dick completely reorganized the business a few years ago and assigned particular duties to each of us. He takes care of sponsor relations and is the liaison with the William Morris Agency, which handles our sales. Charles is in charge of the finances. And I'm in charge of publicity.

"We have board meetings once a week now, every Monday night at 8—sometimes by long-distance call—and we discuss whatever problems may be imminent. For some strange reason I haven't been able to figure out, we never fight. I think it's because we're all only too glad to delegate our duties to the other fellow. Or maybe it's because, being actors, the only voice we pay attention to is our own."

Frustrated Tycoon

In truth the guiding hand of Four Star belongs to shrewd, handsome, indefatigable Dick Powell. Always a frustrated business tycoon, the one-time musical film star explains, "I got tired years ago of holding in my stomach for the camera. I always thought I'd like to handle the business end of things."

In 1951 a bright agent and show-packager named Don Sharpe suggested the idea to Powell of four big-name stars forming a company, with each star alter-

nating every four weeks on a TV drama program. The first four stars lined up for the project were Rosalind Russell, Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and Joel McCrea. Before the series got underway, Miss Russell and McCrea bowed out. Powell, however, convinced from the start that TV's future was limitless, joined forces in a partnership with Boyer. Then Sharpe sold the *Four Star Playhouse* to the Young & Rubicam advertising agency, at which time Four Star consisted of only two stars. Powell then flew to New York, told the agency not to worry, that he would deliver the two additional stars.

He Sold Himself

"I got Joan Fontaine to do one show for us," he recalls, "and David Niven to do another. David then talked Lilli Palmer into doing one. In the process he talked himself so completely into believing his own sales pitch on the future of television that Boyer and I decided to take him in as a third partner. That's how the company began. We never did get a fourth star although we used Ida Lupino for a while.

"Our first year in business," Powell admits, "cost us \$60,000. But we took a long-range view. We decided that anybody could make money the first time around in a TV series if he wanted to chisel the viewers and the sponsors with a poor production. I promised in 1952 that we would deliver a quality product on *Four Star Playhouse*, and that's what we delivered.

"All of us, Charles, David and myself, have operated on one simple rule: We will not make or appear in any TV series that we think is going to haunt us later. In short, we're determined to be proud of any film that bears the Four Star trade-mark. In TV you don't make money on the first runs. The money comes in on the second and third and fourth. That's when it's gravy. But the secret of success in this business lies in giving the public what it wants, a high-class production with high-class performers."

But where does one get the high-class performers? This is the \$64,000 question in TV today. Powell's advantage is that he has worked in show business for 29 years, is on friendly terms with performers, executives, technicians in every echelon; he can speak to them in their own language.

One of Four Star's most recent successes is Powell's corraling of veteran screen star Robert Taylor into the TV fold. "We had one of those over-the-backyard-fence conversations," Dick says, "and I told Bob that movie actors nowadays have to face realities. The motion-picture business isn't what it used to be. I gave him my own case history as a sample. I was getting \$175,000 a picture for years; then suddenly the bottom dropped out, and the most anyone would offer me was \$65,000. Bob's a sensible fellow. He listened, so I got him the best detective story script I could get, and we sold the show. It's going to be a whale of a series. He's happy, and we're happy.

"Matter of fact, I've never been happier even though I'm working harder than ever. As an actor I never felt I was contributing anything. Now, as a businessman, I know in my heart that I'm contributing employment, materials, value to the economy. I feel I'm in the swing of things—not an oddball actor the whole world is looking at."

Do partners Boyer and Niven feel similarly? Both agree they feel great, but for different reasons. Boyer says he's happy "because I'm working, and our company is making money." Niven says he's happy "because now I am in the very heady position of being able to employ myself. No actor can ask for more." ■

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Sam weaves through slalom course. "He's a chronic griper," says his mother, "never satisfied with his skiing form."

This teenager is like thousands in Yakima...

HE LIVES TO SKI

by HARLAND BEERY Yakima Morning Herald Sports Editor

YAKIMA, WASH.

Corkscrewing down a slalom course above is 17-year-old Sam Ward, a high-school senior who is typical of many of the teen-age boys in this ski-happy city. He would rather ski than date the prettiest girl in school. For Sam—and most everybody else here—this coming week will be one of the loveliest of the year.

From Thursday through Sunday, blond and blue-eyed Sam expects to compete against the best young skiers in America, gathered at nearby White-Pass Ski Area for the 1959 National Junior Ski Championships. Watching at White Pass will be thousands of Yakima ski fans, quietly proud that White Pass—in being

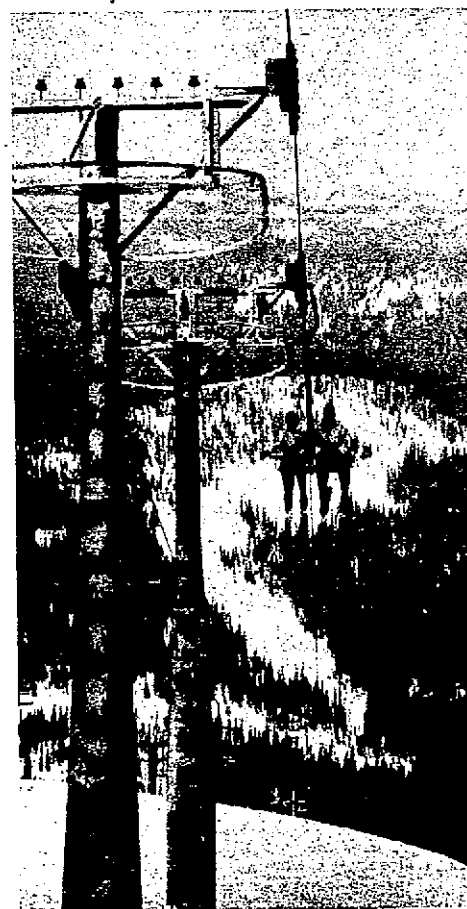
selected as the championship site—has been officially recognized as one of the finest skiing areas in the nation.

Fifty miles west of Yakima, White Pass—a part of the Snoqualmie National Forest—is a valley in the scenic Cascade Mountains. Skiers drop 1,600 feet down to the pass from 6,100-foot Pigtail Peak; they're lofted back to the peak on two mile-long chairlifts that can carry 1,600 passengers an hour. Also available are several tow ropes to haul less-experienced skiers to more gentle slopes, plus a glistening new 130-foot-high jump for daredevils.

Sam intends to skip the jumping, hopes to compete in his favorites—the slalom and downhill races. Though his friends are nervously rooting for him to win, they tease him constantly about his intense interest in skiing. "He hardly ever smiles," says one, "especially when he's on a ski slope."

When off skis, Sam lives with his mother and his brother Tom, 18, in a ranch-type house near here. A hard-working B student, Sam nevertheless confesses: "I'd rather ski than study—but you have to study."

He has no steady girl. "Since I get to practice only on week-ends," he says, "I don't have too much time for dates. And besides, skiing in the Junior Championships is a lot more important to me than girls." Will he win a trophy? Says Sam, softly: "I've never wanted anything more in my life."



Chairlift carries Mary Ann and Sam to the top of Pigtail Peak. This is old lift; a second one now is in operation.



Mary Ann Burrows and Sam wait for chairlift. Typically, Sam met Mary Ann because he often skis with her brother.

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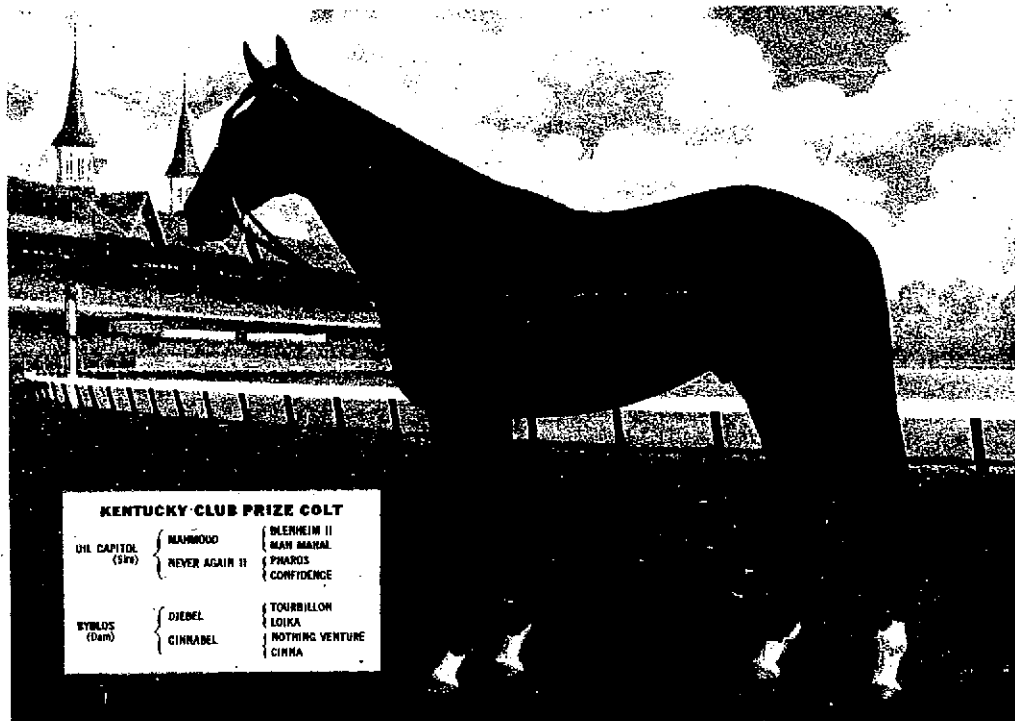
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1. In not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. For example, *Slick Winner* counts as 12 letters. Use plain paper or entry blank. Print your name and address.
2. Send as many entries as you like to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Peper's Pouch Mixture, Crooby Square, Donniford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6, 1959. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club—Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.
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4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize colt will be presented to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the colt described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Just write name for Kentucky Club prize colt in not over 16 letters and not over three words. Count punctuation or space between words as letters.

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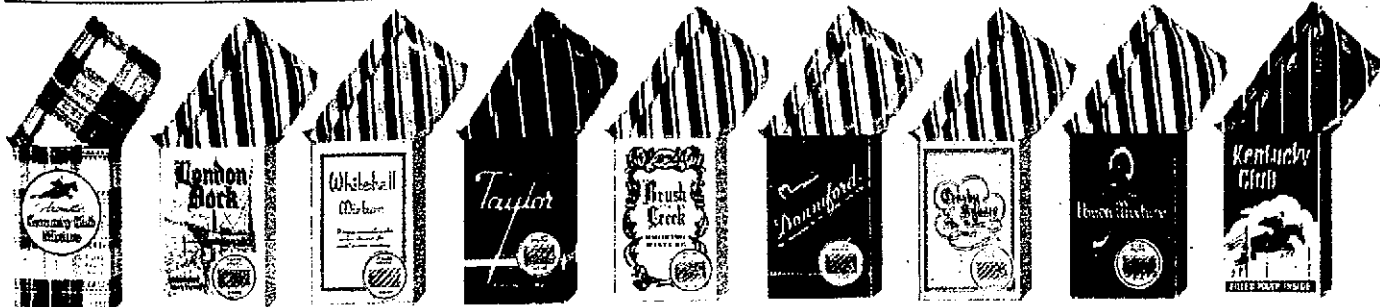
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Q Dean Martin and Carolyn Jones look as though they've had nose jobs. True or false?—B.R., Indianapolis, Ind.
A True, plastic surgery has been performed on their noses.

Q Is Grandma Moses the oldest living American painter? If so, how old is she really?—S.O., Miami, Fla.

A At 98 Grandma Moses is considered the oldest living American painter of note.

Q Can you tell me how many times TV star Robert Cummings has been married?—N.M., St. Louis, Mo.
A Three times.

Q Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime premier who was executed as a war criminal, had a pretty daughter named Mitsue Tojo. Whatever happened to her?—D.U., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Mitsue Tojo, 40, was secretly married a few months ago to the 56-year-old present Chief of Staff of the Japanese Defense Forces, Gen. Shigeru Sugiyama.

Q What goes with Tyrone Power's widow and Rock Hudson? Is a marriage possible?—K.T., Newark, N.J.

A Hudson and Debbie Power are old friends, but a future marriage to each other is most improbable.

Q I understand that the late Cecil B. DeMille, who died at the age of 77, left a wife nine years older than he. Is it true that she is senile?—H.T., Oakland, Calif.

A Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, 86, is senile; her daughter now is handling her affairs.

Q A few years ago Ava Gardner called it quits in Hollywood and bought a house outside of Madrid, Spain. Does she still live there?—K.Y., Greenville, S.C.

A Miss Gardner's house in Spain, known as "The Witch's House," has been sold. The actress currently is working in Australia.

Q When Deborah Kerr's marriage broke up, her husband named writer Peter Viertel. Is Miss Kerr still seeing Viertel?—D.N., Denver, Colo.

A Writer Peter Viertel and actress Deborah Kerr were recently seen together in Klosters, Switzerland.

Q Is it true that real estate tycoon William Zeckendorf has secretly bought 20th Century-Fox studios?—H.V., Oakland, Calif.

A Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, recently offered to buy 260 acres of land currently occupied by 20th Century-Fox. Zeckendorf offered \$60 million, to be paid in 10 years. The movie corporation is considering the offer. A housing development would go up on a portion of what now is the motion-picture lot. Movies would still be made in the remainder of the property.

Q Is Brigitte Bardot a natural or bleached blonde?—A.R., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Bleached.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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Pocket hi-fi: Said to be the first miniature high-fidelity tape recorder, reproducing sound like fine professional equipment, unit (left) weighs only 3 pounds. It's all transistorized, operates on a single battery, has a 45-minute automatic, erasable tape cartridge that records and plays back voice or music without distortion. Optional accessories provide for secret recording. For details, write: *Edison Voice-writer, Thomas A. Edison Industries, McGraw-Edison Co., West Orange, N.J.*



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TUNA IN A CASSEROLE

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

A NEW RECIPE for a casserole—especially one that makes use of tuna—is always most welcome. And today's recipe for Tuna-Rice Casserole is a dish of truly superb flavor, geared to make use of the new family-size can (9¼ oz.) of tuna. All the ingredients are mixed right in the casserole, even the rice, which does not have to be cooked separately.

The baking dish is news in itself. It is made of pyroceram, a material developed in missile nose-cone research. This kitchenware can be used on top of the stove as well as in the oven. In fact, it can be transferred from refrigerator to direct heat without fear of breaking.

It's a good bet that you—as well as the family and guests—will be delighted with Tuna-Rice Casserole.

Tuna-Rice Casserole

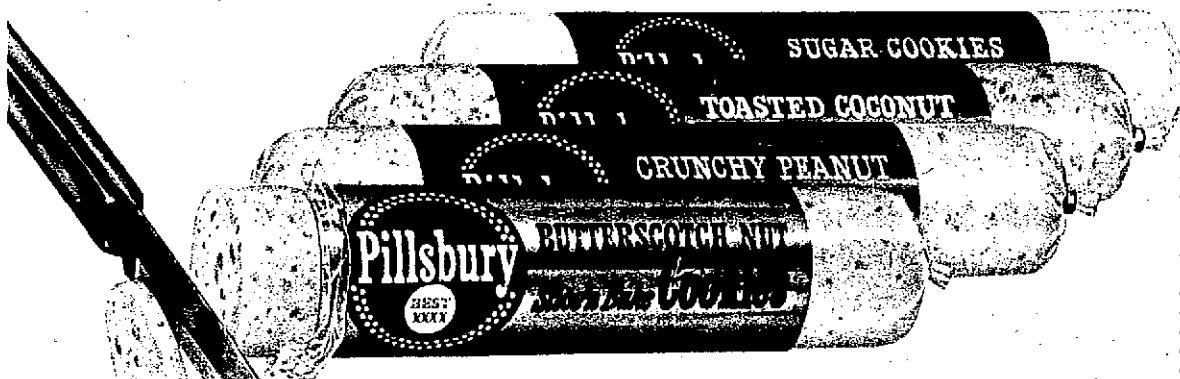
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| 1 can (4 oz.) pimientos | ⅛ teaspoon oregano |
| 1½ cups uncooked rice | 1 teaspoon seasoned salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1½ cups dry white wine |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion | 2 cups chicken broth |
| | 1 cup grated cheddar cheese |
| | 1 large can (9¼ oz.) tuna |

Dice pimientos. Combine half the pimientos with rice, butter, onion, oregano and seasoned salt in two-quart casserole. Combine wine and 1½ cups chicken broth; heat; pour over rice mixture. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) until rice is almost tender and liquid absorbed, about 40 minutes. Stir in remaining broth. Combine cheese, tuna and remaining pimientos. Make a hollow in center of rice mixture; fill with tuna mixture. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer. If desired, garnish with whole cooked or canned shrimp. Makes six servings.

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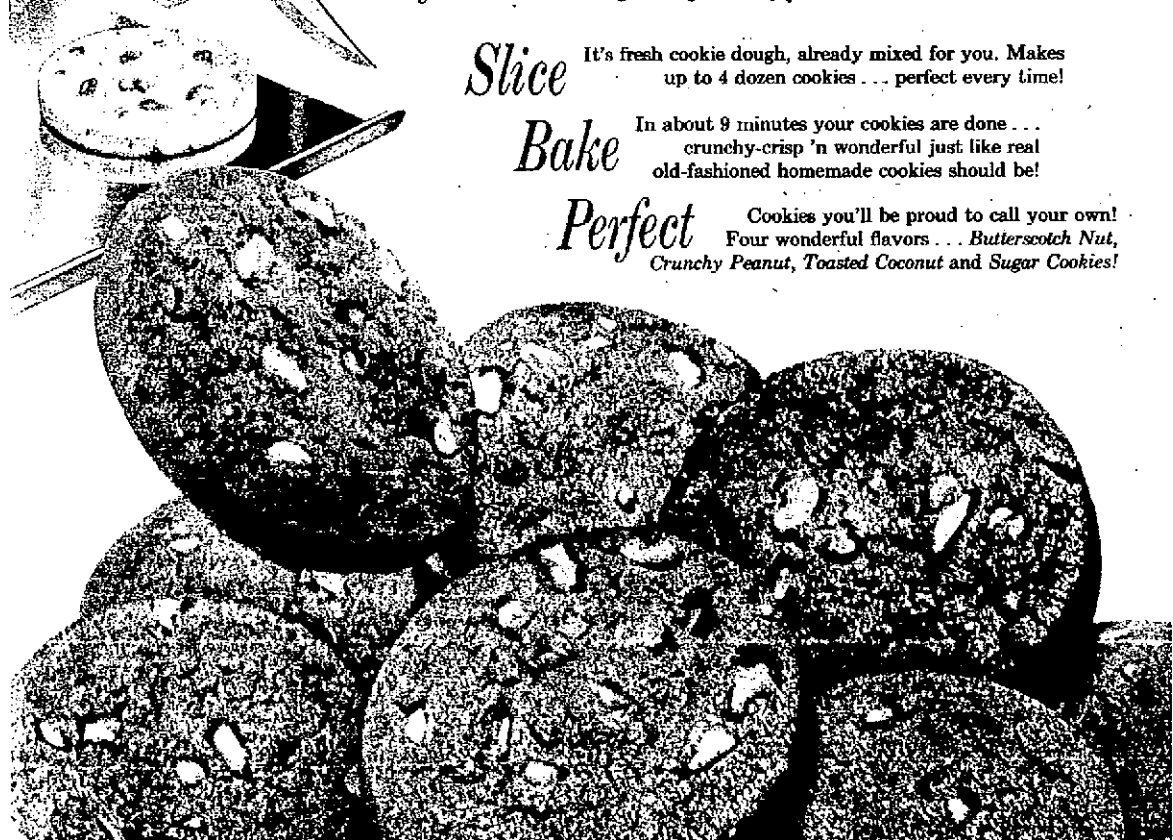
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COOKIE SANDWICHES! Simply delicious! Slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies about 1/4-inch thick. Place a chocolate wafer or mint on unbaked cookie slice and top with another unbaked cookie slice. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375° for about 11 minutes. Cool 1 min., remove to cooling rack.



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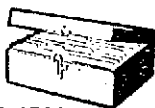
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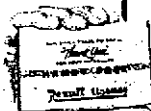
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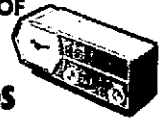


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SAISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Thanks to a medical miracle...

NOW I HAVE MY BABY

by MRS. ALICE ADA APPLEMAN

In the U.S. today there are 5,500,000 married couples who want babies but have failed to have them. Great strides have been made in the past decade against this "fertility problem"; the most notable are outlined at the far right. Here is a first-person account of how modern medicine helped one couple to have their own child. It provides hope for husbands and wives everywhere who have despaired of having children.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

LAST DECEMBER 11 about 5 a.m. our first son, Daniel Sigmund, was born.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces; and was then, as he is now, healthy, wonderful and, I think, beautiful. When I first heard him cry in the delivery room, I thought my heart would open up and leave my body.

That's how happy I was. Both I and my husband Gabriel really cannot describe how we feel, how grateful we are. We cannot describe the joy. For we thought we might never have our own child.

I am telling our story now because I feel that we somehow have been helped by a miracle. I realize that this sounds terribly dramatic, but I believe it is so. It is a God-given miracle delivered by my doctor.

Gabriel and I were married in the summer of 1950. Until 1955 we were childless. It was then that I first sought medical care as a "fertility patient." Prior to this, I had been told that I might have trouble conceiving because my Fallopian tubes (through which the ovum travels to reach the womb) were diseased and "probably closed."

No one will ever know the real cause. Perhaps my early life was responsible. I was born in Poland, and was 11 years old when the Nazis first came. I starved often and had two bouts with typhus.

Nazi Tyranny

Perhaps malnutrition, or typhus itself, resulted in my tubal problem. These, I have been told, can cause the condition. So can an accident or other factors.

Perhaps my nervous stomach was somehow involved. In Poland I watched my father, mother and four brothers die under Nazi tyranny. Also, I fought in the underground against the Nazis and later served with the Israeli Navy in the Arab-Israeli war.

Whatever the cause, it took almost three years between the time I first sought care and the time I became pregnant. I never gave up, though, because I felt deeply that I must give life in payment for the life I have received and clung to.

When, after five years of marriage, I first told the doctor that we wanted a child, he examined me thoroughly. My husband, too, was given a battery of tests, and was found to be normal and healthy.

It became obvious that my tubal problem was the cause of our barren marriage. For months there were

more tests and treatments. All failed to get results.

Then, finally, the doctor told me he would try something that was quite new. He explained it this way:

My tubes were blocked. This was definitely revealed by tests he had given me. He would try an operation that might—and he underscored *might*—help me. It would consist of placing plastic tubes into my own Fallopian tubes, leaving them there several weeks in the hope that the plastic would somehow maintain my tubes in an open state, permitting conception.

Now, putting my faith in my doctor—the kind of faith I have in God Himself—I prepared to undergo the operation. On the day of the operation, several physicians were on hand to observe, for the procedure is scarcely routine. I had been told previously that there was perhaps a 15 per cent chance of the operation "working."

As a matter of fact, one of the other doctors said to mine while I was in the operating room:

"Why try this on her? She's a bad case. She'll never have a baby."

An Outside Chance

To which my doctor replied, "Look, it's an outside chance, of course. But let's try it. While there's the least hope, let's try anything within reason."

For six weeks I took it easy. There were two plastic tubes tied into my own Fallopian tubes. The ends of the tubes protruded through my skin and were taped to my body.

At the end of that time, the plastic tubes were removed. My doctor said this phase of the therapy was completed. The results remained to be seen. If my own tubal condition improved, I *might* conceive. The doctor made no promises.

For 10 months, I failed to become pregnant. I continued at the job I had, then moved to a better job.

One day, about 11 months after the plastic tubes were removed, I went to work, but I was a bit unhappy. For some reason, my hair simply refused to curl.

I said to my boss:

"I must look a sight; my hair won't curl."

"Oh, you girls have a lot of new gadgets and things to make hair curl," he remarked. "It'll be OK."

This was the first sign I was pregnant. Soon afterward, I went to my doctor and he confirmed it. He pointed out that the hair-curl problem was common to pregnant women.

Now that I knew I was pregnant, I had an entirely new set of worries. "Would I carry the baby nine months?" "Would I have a tubal pregnancy and lose the baby?" "Would the baby be normal?" I cannot tell you of the fears and doubts that came to my mind.

I began to coddle myself on doctor's orders. I refused to do anything that I thought might endanger the baby. I traveled only to and from the doctor.

The first four months went well. I continued to take it easy—and also to take 12 pills daily that had been prescribed. I have since been told that these were vitamins and hormones, which are given as a sort of insurance to problem patients.

I will never forget a night in the sixth month. It seemed as if I was getting labor pains. It seemed as if the baby wanted to force his way out into the world.

I was terrified. After all this time, I thought to myself, I would lose the baby now.

I went right to bed and stayed there. Gradually the pains disappeared. I regained a feeling of some composure. My husband and I looked at each other afterward, and we appeared to have just come from a funeral. We certainly were washed-out.

From that point, things were pretty much all right. I had to lose some weight in the last seven weeks or so—and that was painful, but nothing that really couldn't be endured.

On December 10, 1958, I went to Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals here for delivery.

I wanted natural childbirth and, as I recall, I was awake most of the time. My labor was not exceedingly painful, although it did take more than nine hours.

Again words fail me. How to describe seeing my child come into the world. There are no words beyond saying that this must have been the most beautiful moment of my lifetime.

Would He Be "Perfect"?

At first, I was afraid to see him. Would he be "perfect" physically? I was afraid. But then when he came forth with a good, loud cry, I had no doubts about him.

I would like to add a few points.

I am grateful that I have a wonderful and amazingly understanding husband. For the failure to have children is a great strain on the husband as well as on the wife. When a couple have a fertility problem, they may grow closer together or farther apart. Our experience has resulted in a closeness that is truly marvelous.

Perhaps one of the most trying ordeals for the childless couple is what I call "society's third degree." People keep asking why you don't have children. They joke about it, hide you, leer at you.

This can be cruel. And for me, it was the source of great, great discomfort. As a matter of fact, I resolved never in my life to ask a childless couple those terribly unfair questions.

But enough of this.

We have our child now and that is all behind us. Half an hour after the baby was born, my husband asked the doctor, "Will she be able to have more kids?"

We hope so. But even if we cannot, we have Danny.

I know that I will never cry as I once did—a cry that seemed as if it could break down the walls. ■

5 hopes for childless couples

With competent medical cure, an estimated 35-40 per cent of all childless couples now can have children. This represents about a 10 per cent increase over the comparable figures of a decade ago. Here is a round-up of progress made in the field in the past 10 years.

NEW DRUGS: Many new hormones have come into wide use recently. These are known as "progestational hormones"—hormones that encourage gestation.

They have chalked up smashing successes in some cases. Treated with these hormones, women who have been barren five, 10, 12 years have conceived and carried to term. One Augusta, Ga., researcher reported a case in which a patient had 10 miscarriages. Taking the hormone, miscarriage was avoided and she now has a baby.

At present, there are at least half a dozen new, more potent hormones in the testing stage.

PSYCHOTHERAPY: Many experts believe the emotions of the wife or husband, or both, play a major role in preventing conception. Thus, more and more medical counseling is beamed at the patient's emotional problems.

Says Dr. Abner I. Weisman, New York obstetrician and a founder of the International Fertility Association: "The patient's emotional state is of utmost importance. If the patient really believes that she is going to have a baby—and has warm rapport with her doctor—this can be 50 per cent of the battle."

Reports one Montreal physician, Dr. Carlos Bos: In a large sampling of fertility patients, 30 per cent conceived after they had received psychiatric counseling.

SURGERY: Reports of success of the type of operation performed on Mrs. Appleman vary from 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

Still another comparatively new operation for another type of tubal inadequacy is said to have achieved slightly better results. At best, surgery is considered the solution for a rather small percentage of patients.

RADIOTHERAPY: Small doses of X-ray delivered right to the ovaries is still another weapon employed in the battle against infertility. Some doctors believe that X-ray somehow stimulates ovulation, which, of course, is necessary to conception. One Philadelphia doctor reports more than 25 per cent success employing this technique.

SPECIAL DEVICES: A number of devices and therapeutic techniques have been developed recently to measure sperm potency, attack tubal inadequacy and provide more accurate diagnoses.

One of the most promising is called Fertilo-pak. It is a device that serves to dam up the sperm in the female organs following coitus. Its simplicity and low cost to the patient are bringing it into wide use.

These are major approaches to a problem that has plagued mankind continuously.

Still, treatment of the infertile couple often constitutes a real enigma to physicians. Frequently the cause of the problem is unknown.

Then, if the wife does become pregnant, the doctor may be unable to pinpoint the reasons for the pregnancy. When more than one form of treatment is given—and this often occurs—it is extremely difficult to determine which has helped and which hasn't.

"Gradually, more and more information is being unearthed," says Dr. Weisman. "But because the problem is so complex, progress is slow."

"In the last analysis, of course, whether a woman becomes pregnant depends on a higher power. This is still true, even in our age of great discovery and research." ■



After more than eight years of marriage, Mrs. Appleman cuddles 3-month-old Danny, "our greatest joy."

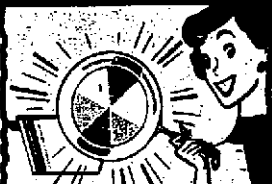
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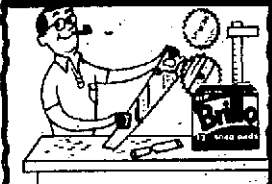


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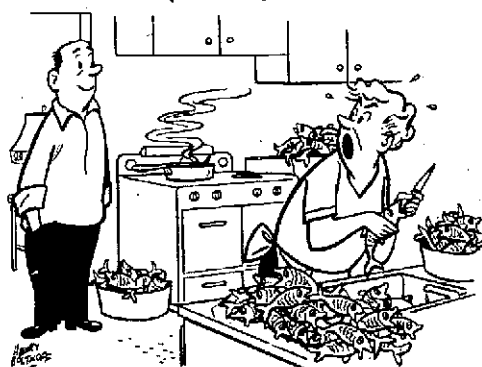
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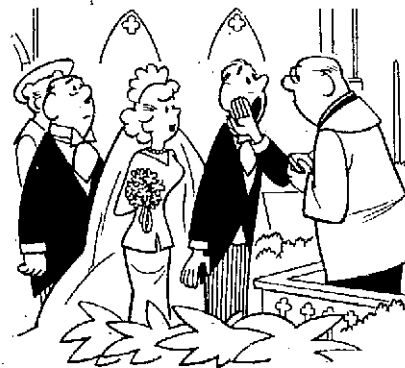


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"Why can't you be like other husbands
who never catch one?"



"Can you hurry it up a bit?
I'm double-parked!"



'These are my funniest!'

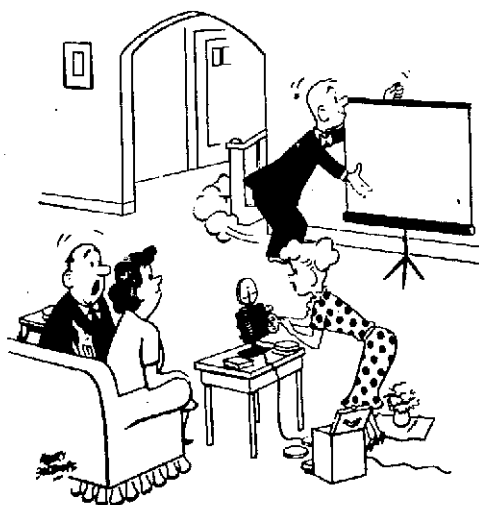
... says HENRY BOLTINOFF

Cartoonist Boltinoff says he used no "secret formula" to select these as his funniest. "I went through my files," he explains, "and there they were." As for ideas, he adds, there's plenty of material at hand—people are always saying and doing funny things. To get an idea, he goes into his room and shuts the door; he produces about 10 cartoons a week this way. Above is how he sees himself waiting for an idea to pop up.

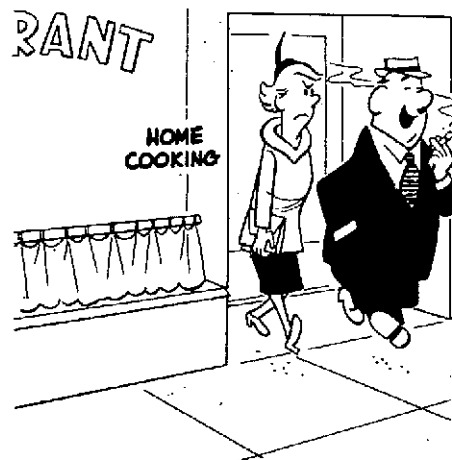


"Our budget would have balanced perfectly
if I had followed it!"

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"All I did was say: 'How's the new baby?'"

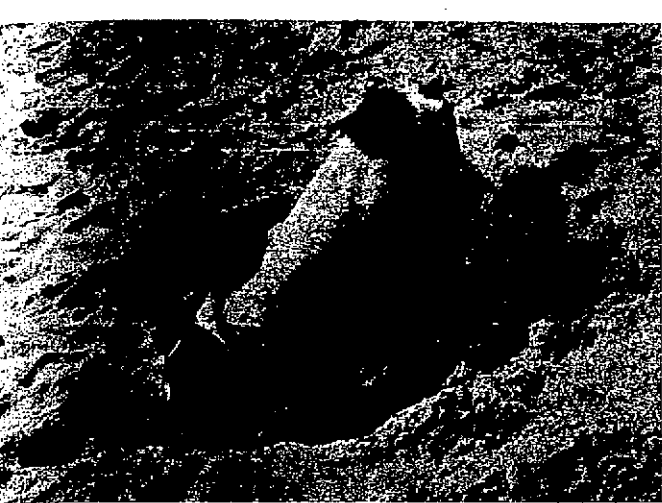


"Ah, nothing like a good home-cooked meal!"

Is one reducing product any better than another? Do they all contain drugs? How safe are they? Here is what medical research at a famous Chicago university recently revealed.

The truth about REDUCING PRODUCTS

By Walter Brooks




'This is a dog's life—



know what I mean?



Often I just try to



get away from it all.'

There are probably more reducing products available to the overweight public these days than there are calories in a cream puff. But the trouble is, some are much less effective than others. And trying to discover which one works best is what's so confusing and maddening to the 35 million adults who are looking for a safe, easy way to reduce.

During recent months at a famous Chicago university, medical researchers conducted a series of tests to find out as much as possible about the safety and effectiveness of reducing substances now in wide use.

The findings of this study will probably be the most important news ever read by people who have tried without success to lose weight.

For the test, seven leading weight-reducing products (wafers, tablets, pills, low-calorie candy and drugs) were selected.

Chosen as "human guinea pigs" was a group of men and women: students, housewives, teachers, salesmen, dentists—even a priest and a nun. All physically sound but for one exception: they *needed* to lose weight. Equally important, they *wanted* to reduce, so readily agreed to cooperate for a full 8-weeks' program.

The test subjects were assigned their particular reducing products by a system of random selection. One woman rebelled, however, when she learned that she was to take candy. "Can't I take something else?" she pleaded. "I really want to lose weight. And it seems to me candy's the last thing I ought to eat." Reminded that she'd agreed to cooperate, she finally acquiesced and took her "medicine," as she called it—only, in this case, it was a special candy for reducing.

According to the doctor in charge of the investigation, no attempt was made to control the diet of the individuals. "We were attempting to evaluate these preparations under normal conditions of use," he said.

Consequently, participants were given their test substances in the original packages and simply told to follow directions. However, those on dextro-amphetamine, a prescription product, were given typed instructions for safety's sake.

Over the eight-week period, participants were weighed weekly. At the end of the program, those on dextro-amphetamine had lost an average of only 3.8 lbs. Those on the second best product lost 4.6 lbs. Patients on one widely sold tablet lost at first, then ended up by *gaining* weight. But those eating the candy (Ayds, made by Campana, Batavia, Ill.) lost 11.5 lbs., the highest average weight loss of all. Some taking Ayds even lost up to 21 lbs. Interesting sidelight: The candy plan turned out to be the least expensive method.

One enigma remained, however, as far as the participants were concerned. Just how did this low-calorie candy work?

Directions in the box state that taken before meals as directed, it curbs the appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally.

The age-old truism: "Eat a sweet before a meal—spoil the appetite" was not unfamiliar to the participants. But what puzzled them, as one man put it, was this: "You say Ayds candy contains no reducing drugs. Then why won't ordinary candy work as well?"

"The answer is simple," said the director. "When you eat—say a chocolate cream, you're adding 125 calories to your intake. But with Ayds, you're taking a specially made candy of only 25 calories. What's more, it's enriched with vitamins and minerals to maintain your health while eating less."

The director then explained that the action of Ayds is based on the theory of blood sugar levels. When a person's blood sugar is low, his craving for food is high. But when an individual's blood sugar is elevated, his desire to eat is next to nil.

In a separate study made at the university to determine the effects of the seven reducing products on blood sugar levels, it was found that the low-calorie candy caused the greatest elevation. This, in turn, curbed "hunger waves" among the test subjects an average of 33% longer than the next best product.

For all who are encouraged by this report to try, once again, to lose weight they never could before, the following fact should be kept in mind. There is no *magic* way to reduce! Layers of fat are not built up in a day. They cannot be shed overnight.

Underscoring this fact are the innumerable cases where government agencies have taken action against firms that claimed their products would produce a specific weight loss in a few days. Or that said their products were safe for fat persons when, in fact, they contained drugs that could be dangerous. Many such products have been barred from the mails.

However, the reliability of the Ayds Plan has been confirmed in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Here, three learned judges held, with respect to Ayds, that "one eating the candy will, according to well recognized medical principles, have less desire for food, and, therefore, eat less." And doctors agree: to lose weight, eat less.

Thus, Ayds has not only been clinically proved, but the Ayds Plan has been legally recognized as one that works safely and effectively in helping people lose weight.

Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin-Mineral Candy, of which there are two kinds, a regular vanilla caramel and a chocolate fudge-type, may be purchased at drug and department stores everywhere. And what more pleasant way is there to lose weight than to eat candy?

THE COMEBACK

by ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

When Julie London appears over NBC-TV Sunday, March 15 (10 p.m., EST), America will see one of the most admired young women in show business.

The reason sultry-voiced, golden-haired Julie is so highly regarded is that most of her confreres know her story, and to them it is a triumph of the spirit. Here is a girl who picked herself off the mat at the count of nine and went on to become a bigger star than the man who, figuratively, knocked her out.

Six years ago Julie London was a 25-year-old housewife married to Jack Webb, the driving, ambitious TV star and producer of *Dragnet*. The couple had two adorable children, Lisa and Stacy, lived in a \$200,000 Hollywood mansion with five servants, enjoyed every luxury they could want.

It hadn't been that way from the beginning. When Julie first came to Hollywood from San Bernardino she worked as a \$10-a-week elevator operator in a department store.

Jack Webb was an unemployed radio actor. Sue Carol, Alan Ladd's wife, first spotted Julie in the elevator and got her acting jobs at Universal and Warner Brothers. Julie was doing fine as an actress when Jack returned from World War II service in the Army and asked her to marry him.

Julie said "Sure" and chucked her career. For two years she and Webb lived from hand to mouth. Then Julie became pregnant. Jack, in an effort to pay for his wife's confinement, began toying with the idea for *Dragnet*. It had been suggested to him by Sgt. Marty Wynn, a detective from the robbery squad.

Dragnet went on the air over NBC on June 3, 1949, and it became an instantaneous smash. Within two years Webb was the hottest personality on TV. His income mushroomed to a million and more a year. Dynamo Jack spent 16, 18 and as many as 20 hours a day, desperately and frantically writing, acting, producing and supervising *Dragnet*. He was a man possessed.

"It got so bad," Julie remembers, "that he had no time for anything but the show. We



Before their divorce, Jack Webb and Julie London were a familiar couple in Hollywood night spots. His obsession with the *Dragnet* TV show broke up their marriage.

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OF JULIE LONDON

couldn't even sit down and have a meal together. The program became his whole life."

One morning six years ago, Webb edged into his car, waved to his wife, called out, "See you tonight," and took off for the studio. Julie London never saw her husband that night or the night after.

Subsequently it turned out that Webb had other interests and was willing to pay a handsome sum for his marital freedom. Julie received \$18,000-a-year alimony, a \$100,000 trust fund for herself, a \$50,000 trust fund for the children. A lot of money, to be sure. But what does a castoff wife do with money? Can it buy back the marriage and happiness she once knew?

She Tried to Run Away

On the verge of a nervous breakdown, Julie decided to flee the country. "I thought I could run away from my memories, run away from myself," she says. "I took 3-year-old Stacy and Lisa, who was then 7 months, and caught a tourist flight to Paris. For three months we wandered around Europe, the three of us, lonely and unhappy."

"One day I was sitting in a park in Paris and suddenly became desperate for a good old-fashioned American peanut-butter sandwich. I realized then that I had sentenced myself and my children to an exile of wandering and homesickness. 'How long can you go on like this?' I asked myself. 'How long can you prevent yourself from facing the facts? You can't run away from yourself, Julie. You've got to conquer the heartache and the pain and face life.'

"We caught the next boat and sailed home. Back in Hollywood I faced the major problem that faces all divorcees—readjustment. I could live one of two lives. Either I could become the ex-Mrs. Jack Webb, or resume my career and make something of Julie London. I decided to make something of Julie London."

In this decision Julie had the help of Bobby Troup, a musician friend who convinced her that she had a soft, husky, appealing voice and should make a try as a singer. For a year the diminutive actress kept saying, "You're only kidding. My voice is too small. I can't project." Troup said, "Sure, your voice is small, but it's intimate and tuneful, and I know it'll go over." Despite Julie's objections, Troup booked her into Johnny Walsh's 881 Club in Hollywood. She had laryngitis opening night, but it just added to her appeal.

Liberty Records then asked her to record *My Me a River*, which sold more than 800,000 copies. In a few weeks an album, *Julie Is Her Name*, became one of the nation's best-selling platters.

Offers came in for guest TV appearances. Overnight Julie London became one of the hottest songstresses in the business.

In Hollywood the movie studios sat up and took notice. Jose Ferrer, producing *The Great*



Glamorized Julie, seen here in a recent movie role, now knows greater success than ever before.

Man, signed Julie to play the drunken castoff mistress in his film. She was so good in this that three movie offers quickly followed. The result: Julie London has starred in nine films in the last 30 months, is wanted by every studio in Hollywood.

Moreover, her albums are selling better than ever, and she's just been signed for a regular TV program of her own, *The Julie London Show*. At 31, she has become a full-fledged star.

"All I've done," she says modestly, "is to prove that no woman's life ends with divorce, that a divorcee can lead a useful and busy life. I've found out that self-pity and resentment are worthless luxuries that no one can afford. The best way to find happiness for yourself is to give happiness to others. That's all I'm trying to do."

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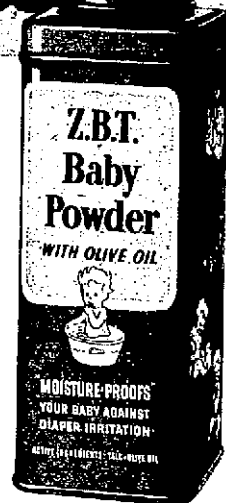


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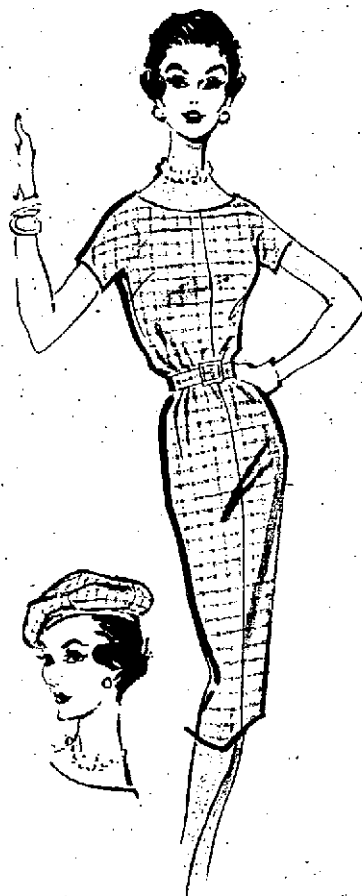
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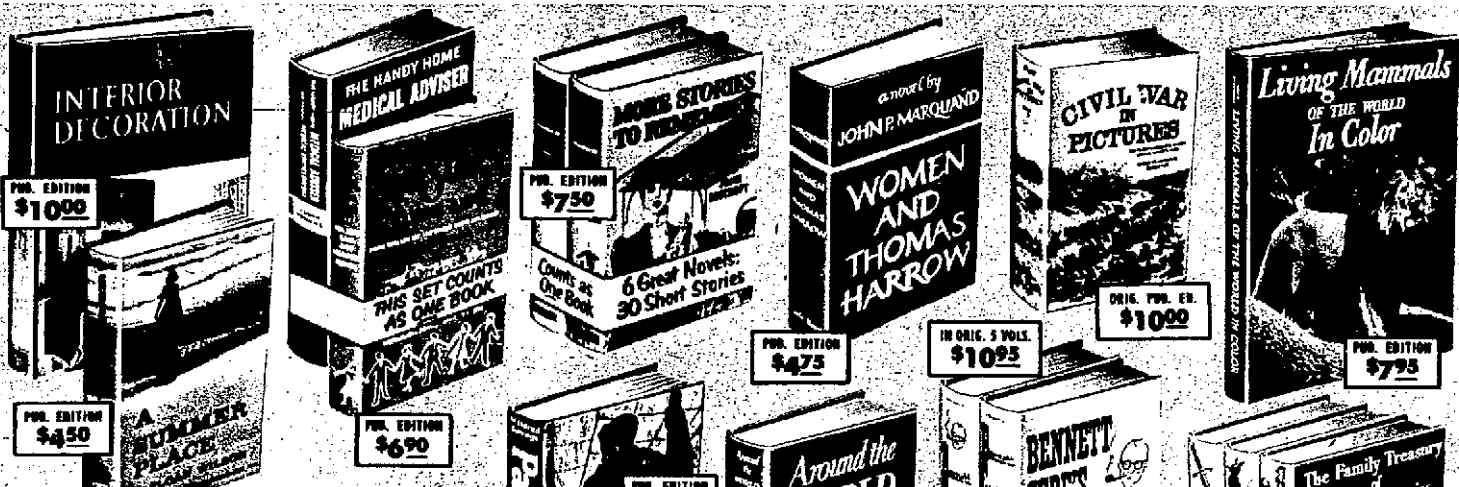
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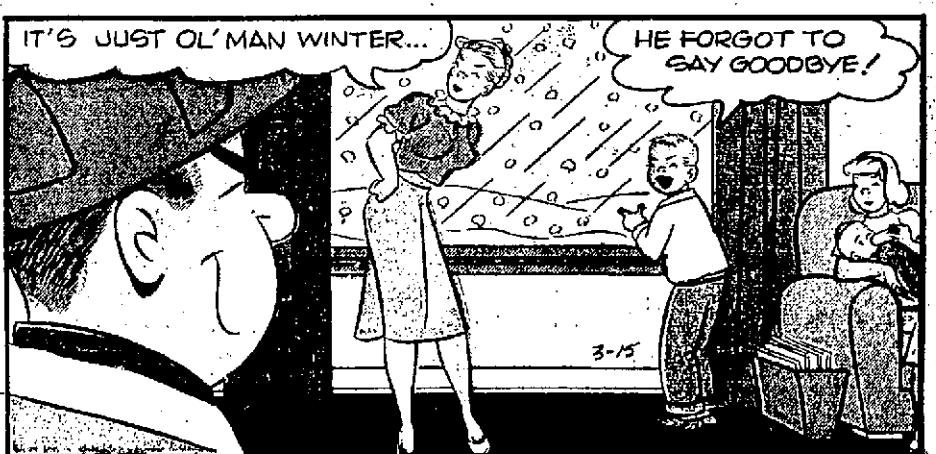
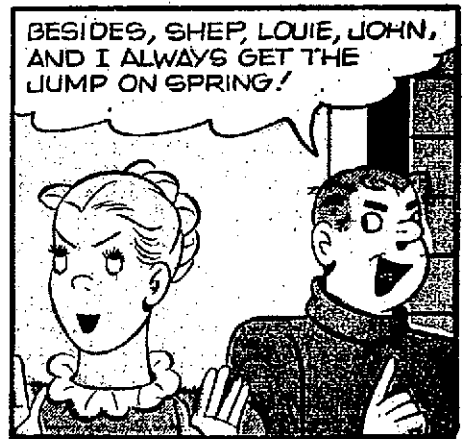
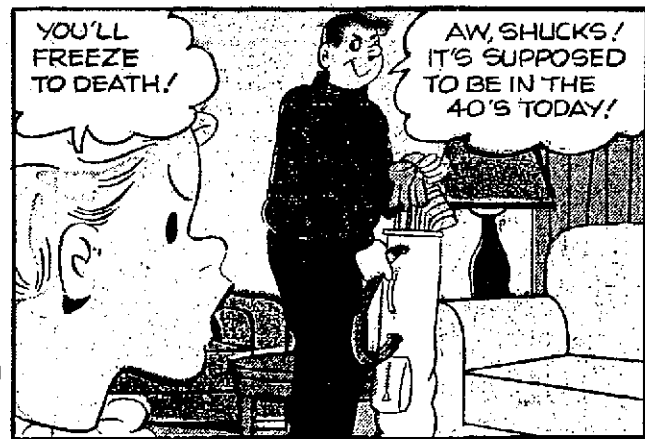
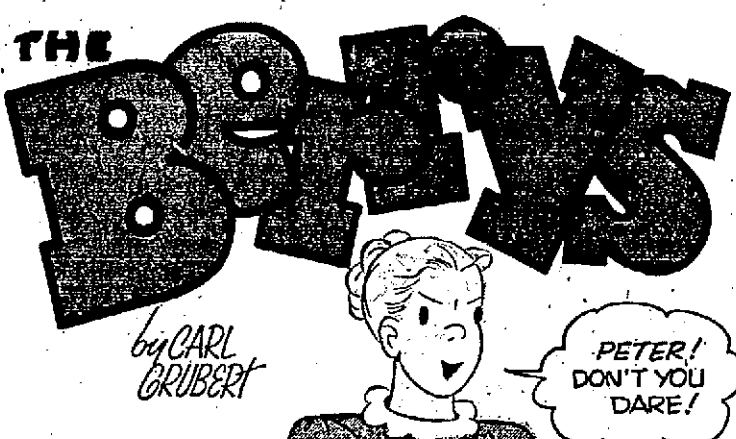
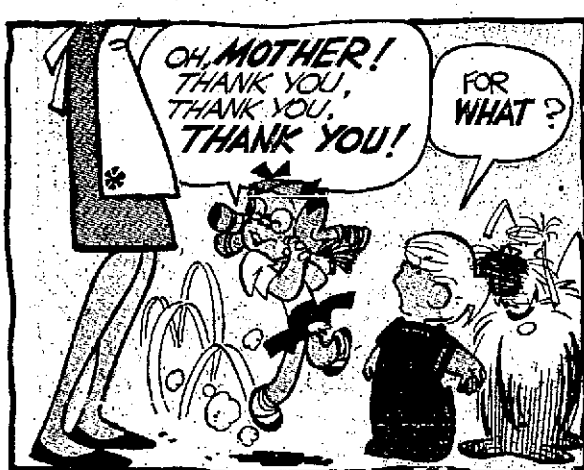
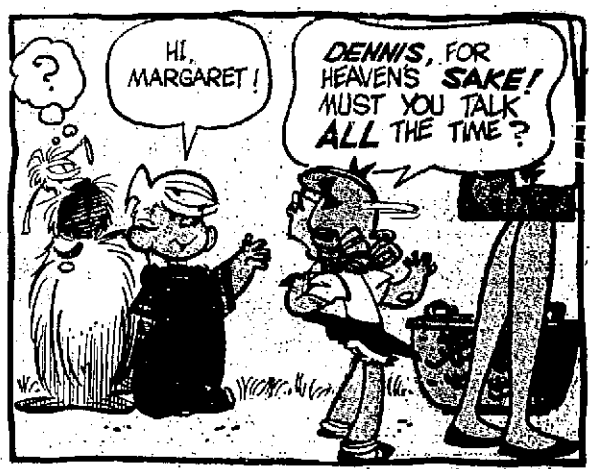
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HAGGIS'D BE A MUCH HAPPIER MAN IF HE COULD BEAR T' PART WITH SOME O' HIS GREEN. SINCE THERE AIN'T NO KNOWN POWER T' SEPARATE HIM FROM HIS CASH--- PSSST-HAGGIS!

W-WHO CALLED MY NAME? I'M THE VOICE O' YER WASTED, PENNY-PINCHIN' PAST, HAGGIS-- WARNIN' YOU T'MEND YER WAYS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

I'VE MERELY BEEN A SAVING MON, SETTING ASIDE A FEW PENNIES FORR A RRRAINY DAY-- NO MORRRE ---NO LESS!

DON'T KID ME, HAGGIS. YOU'VE LIVED ON YESTER-DAY'S LEAVIN'S, AINT BOUGHT A NEW STITCH O' CLOTHIN' SINCE YOU INHERITED THAT RIG FROM YOUR DEAD UNCLE IN ABERDEEN...

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W-WHAT ARRE YE ADVISIN' ME T' DO, MON?

LIVE IT UP, PAL-- SPEND YER MONEY-- BECAUSE, NOT EVEN YOU KIN TAKE IT WITH YOU!

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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BUT I'M TRYING TO JUMP ROPE 25 TIMES WITHOUT STOPPING

YOUR HOMEWORK IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT

OKAY, OKAY

I'LL SEE WHAT MY HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT IS

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VII, VIII, IX
X, XI,
XII, XIII,
XIV---

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SHE'S AN EYEFUL ON THE ALLEY-- But She Doesn't Score With Men!



NOW THE GAMES ARE OVER, EVERYBODY'S THROUGH WITH ME! WHEN IT COMES TO MEN, I JUST DON'T SCORE AT ALL!

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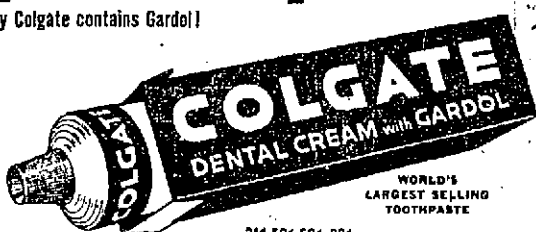
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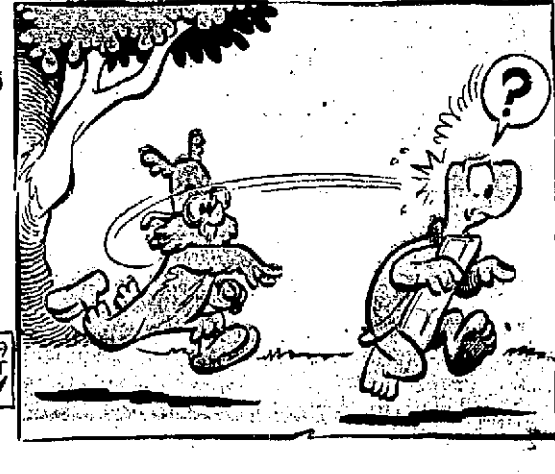
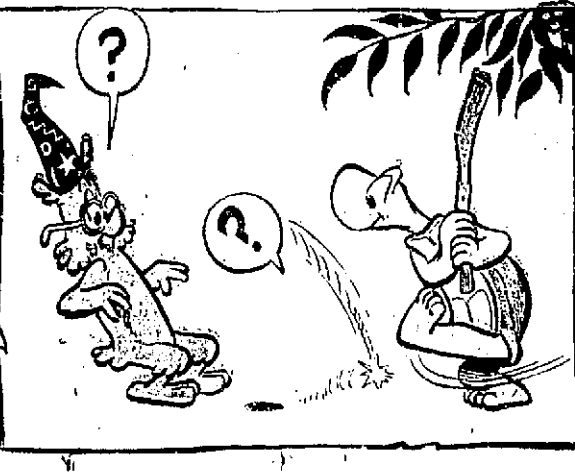
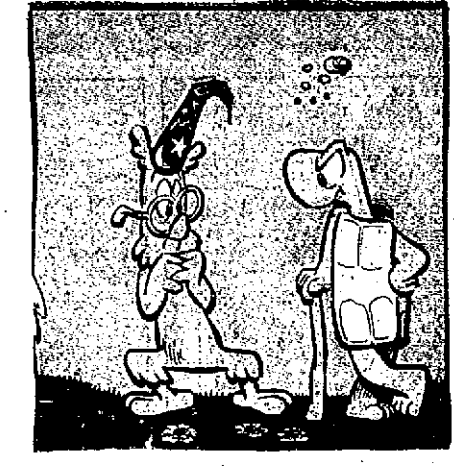
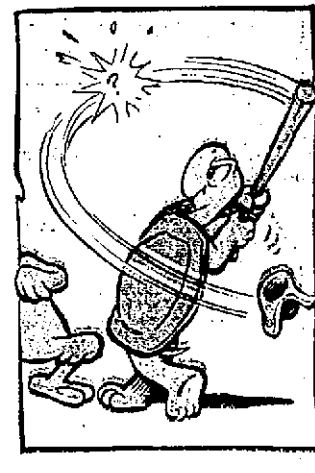
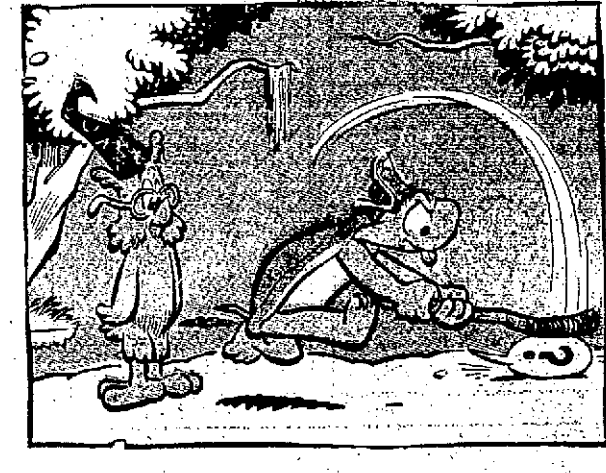
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"WHATEVER CHANCE SHALL BRING, WE WILL BEAR IT" PHILOSOPHICALLY. - TERENCE -

MAYBE WE SHOT TOO GOOD, BUD! ONLY ONE OF THEM LASTED LONG ENOUGH TO TALK AT ALL! MAYBE IF.....

NO, SUSIE! WHAT MORE COULD ANY OF THEM HAVE TOLD US?

HE SAID: "WE TOSSED 'EM INTO ONLY ONE PLACE HE COULD HAVE MEANT! OFF THAT PIER INTO THIRTY FEET DEEP WATER, RUNNING OUT TO SEA!

YES, BUD! BUT IT'S HARD TO FACE FACTS, SOMETIMES!

WHILE IN A CABOOSE IN THE RAILROAD YARDS -

BOY-OH-BOY, DID WE SEE ONE TONIGHT, OUT ON PIER NINE! BANG! BANG! BANG! JUST LIKE TELEVISION!

HA! THAT DAME! TH' PISTOL SHE WAS PACKIN' THAT LONG!

AND SHOOT! I SEEN ONE O' THEM HOODS SHE HIT! I BET IT KNOCKED HIM TEN FEET!

KILL HIM?

KILL HIM! I'LL SAY! TH' GUY WITH HER - A POLICE INSPECTOR, THEY SAID!

WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT? TH' PUNKS HAD KIDNAPED SOME KID!

YEAH! THEY'D THROWN HER OFF TH' PIER, ONE O' 'EM SAID, 'FORE HE CASHED IN!

SHOOTIN'S TOO EASY FOR JERKS LIKE THEM!

WE'D HAVE GOT MORE O' TH' STORY BUT WE HAD TO PICK UP THAT EMPTY BOXCAR OFF TH' PIER.

HA! DIDJA EVER THINK WHAT SOME OLD BOXCARS HAVE SEEN IN THEIR TRAVELS?

'MAGINE WHAT THAT BOXCAR CAN TELL HIS PALS, AS HE GOES BUMPIN' AROUND TH' COUNTRY!

FOR A BRAKEMAN, YOU GOT A REAL POET'S WAY O' THINKIN'!

A TALKIN' BOXCAR! POET MY EYE! THAT GUY'S GONE!

MAD, MAN! REAL MAD! WELL, JOE'S GOT TH' GREEN! LET'S ROLL!

GOTTA GET TH' TAPE OFF. I'M SORRY, SANDY! JUST 'MEMBER, LIKE TH' OLD SAYIN', "IT ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE!" IF Y'DIDN'T HAVE SO MANY WHISKERS!

OW-N-IPE!

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BOXCAR, EH? A REAL DIRTY ONE, TOO! BUT IT'S TAKIN' US AWAY FROM THOSE GUYS! OH-H-H-WHAT A LUMP! IF I'D BEEN CONSCIOUS, I MIGHT KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!

BUT ONE THING I DO KNOW! WE'RE SURE NOT GOIN' BACK TO FIND OUT! I'VE HAD IT! WE KNOW BUD AND AUNT SUSIE ARE O.K. - WE'RE ALIVE! SO WHY CROWD OUR LUCK? EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 3-15

MANY FISH EATERS ARE FACED WITH THE TEDIOUS TASK OF SEPARATING THE MEAT FROM THE BONES WHILE DINING ON THEIR FINNY FOOD...

BUT THE KINGFISHER HAS A BUILT-IN DEVICE FOR THE JOB

HE SIMPLY SWALLOWS HIS PREY WHOLE, AND HIS AMAZING DIGESTIVE SYSTEM DOES THE REST

IT SENDS THE INDIGESTIBLE BONES BACK UP...

AND THE THRIFTY KINGFISHER USES THESE DISCARDS TO LINE HIS TUNNEL HOME

WHEN HE SPOTS A FISH THE KINGFISHER HOVERS MOMENTARILY, THEN DROPS LIKE A BULLET FROM HEIGHTS UP TO THIRTY FEET, AND SPEARS HIS SURPRISED PREY BELOW THE WATER'S SURFACE

TRAILWAYS

QUIET STREAMS AND LAKE SHORES ARE THE HAUNTS OF THE KINGFISHER, AND HIS RATTLING CALL ANNOUNCES HIS PRESENCE

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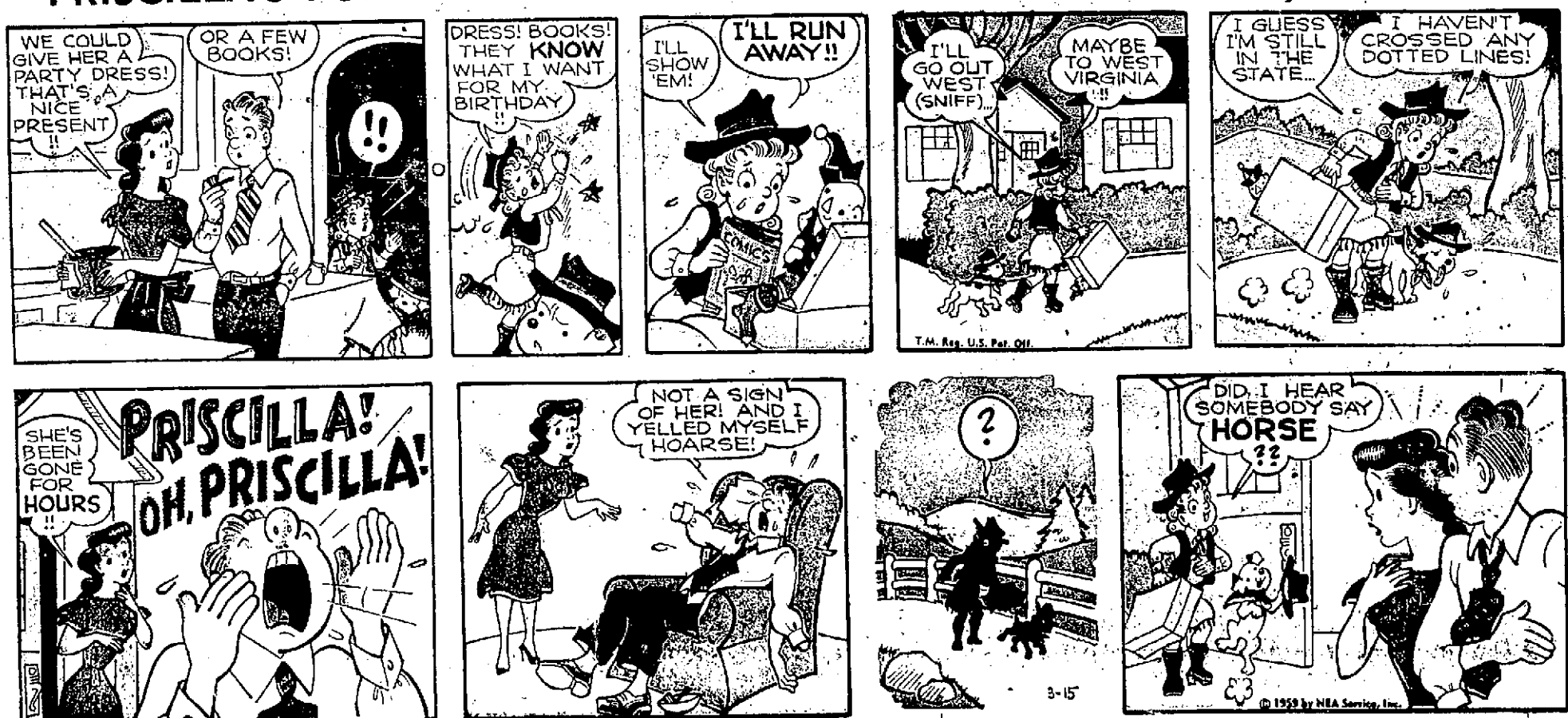
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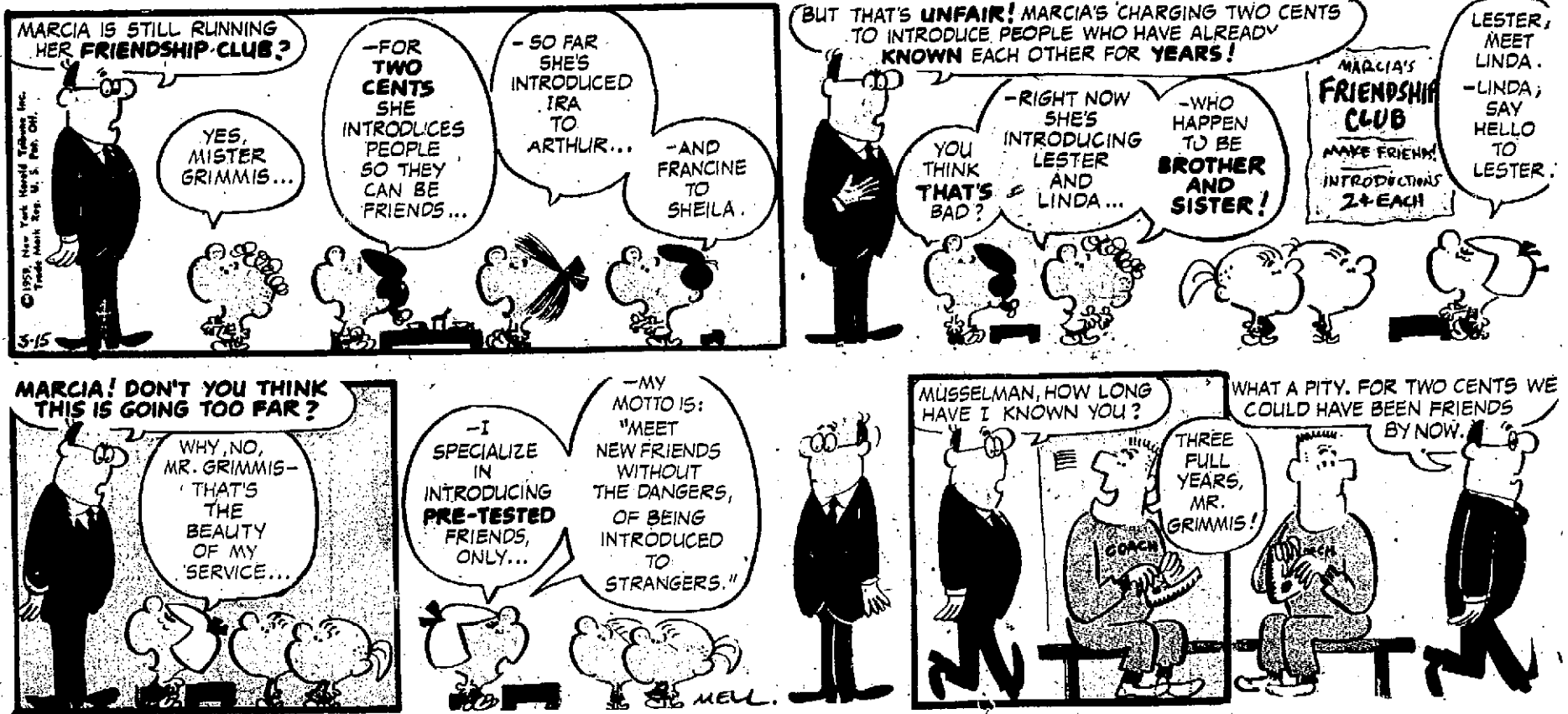
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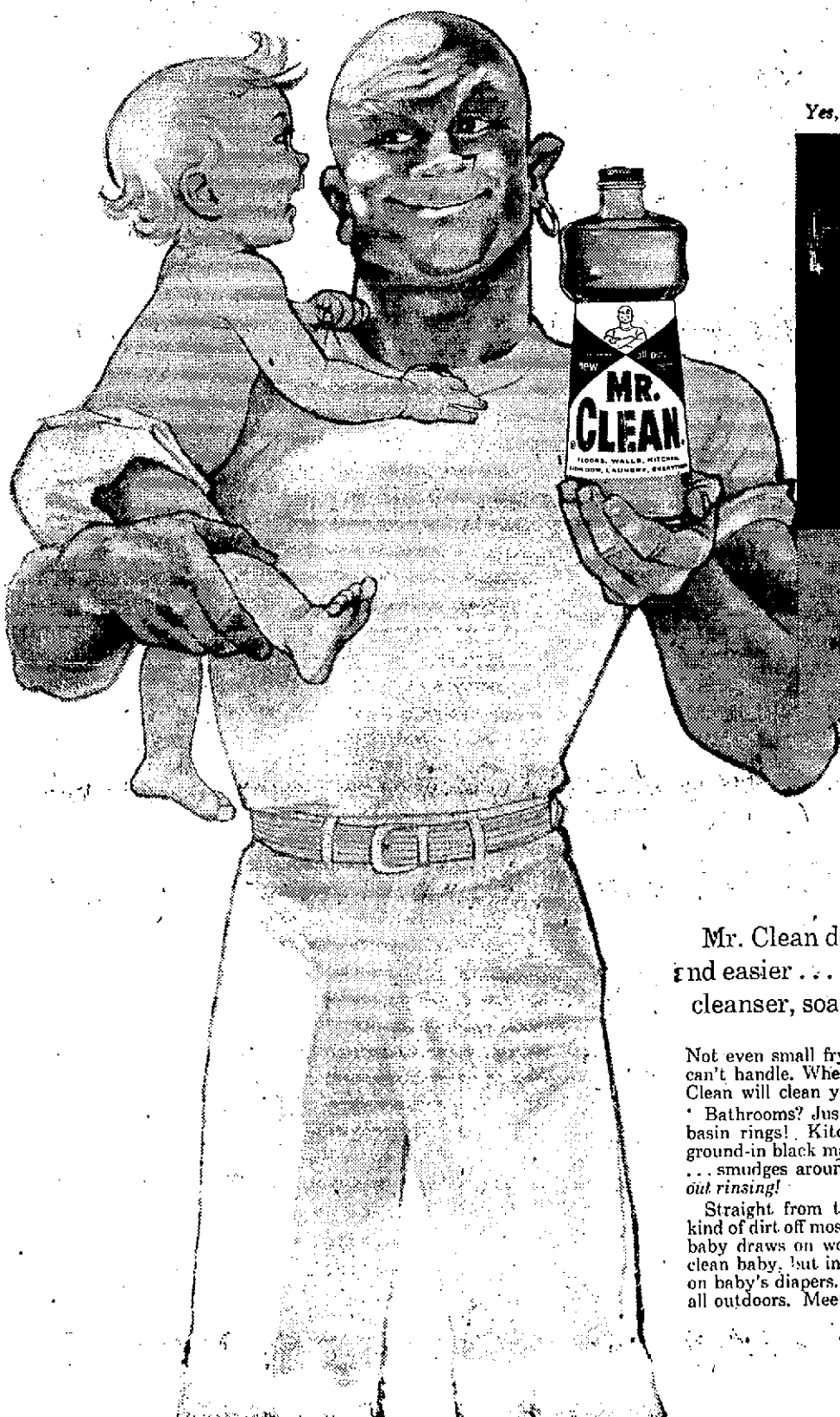
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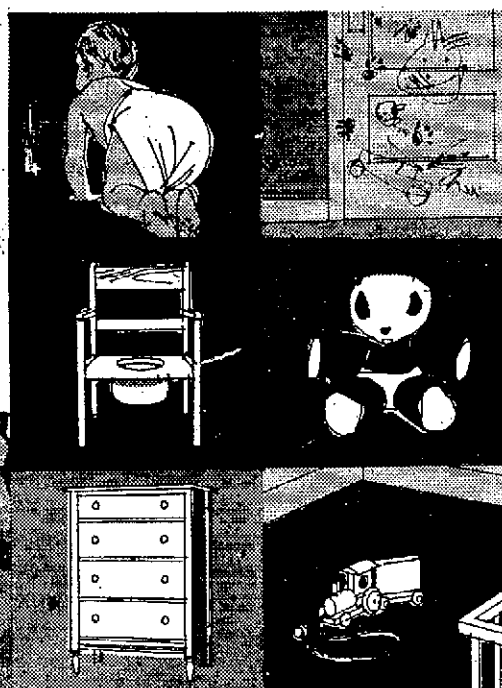
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